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## JUDGES ADOPT CONSOLIDATED JURY SYSTEM

Members of Eighth (St. Louis) Judicial Circuit Unanimous in Approving Change.

IN EFFECT PROBABLY **NEXT SEPTEMBER** 

Rule on Excuses Agreed on After Jurist Denounces Intervention of Politicians.

The Judges of the Eighth (St. ouis) Judicial Circuit, in general erm this afternoon, voted unaniof Kansas City, Los Angeles, Chieago, Boston and other large cities.

the now unfinished eighth the Civil Courts building under the new plan, will be on that floor. Plans for completion of the

Judge Harry F. Russell, presiding at the general term session, ex-pressed the opinion that the work

e id be done, and the new system mealled, by the beginning of the fall term next September. Under the new system, those summoned for jury duty will go direct to the assignment room, and not, as at present, to the courtroom of a particular judge. Panels of 18 will be sent, in numerical or other than the court of the cou fixed order, to courts where juries are needed, and those removed from panel challenge will be sent back to the assignment room, to be

Ack to the assignment room, to be sent out with another panel.

A reduction in the number of those summoned for jury duty, who receive \$3 a day, is expected to result. The plans for the assembly room call for a room large enough to hold 400, but it was stated that the 10 civil divisions of the court should not require more than 180

COUNTERS

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EVERYWHERE

to be summoned at one time, reas the present requirement is nated at 350. Whether the sys-will apply, at the outset, to the divisions, has not been de-

Rules to govern the details of the system are to be prepared in eantime by the committee by Judge James M. Doug u, which investigated the system

e of the rules, under a resolu-adopted today, must provide oned for jury no person summoned for jury shall be excused, except by t division, and on personal ap-tion of the juror himself, with ision for affidavit or physi-

able to appear.

resolution was adopted after ge O'Neill Ryan had spoken in trous fashion against the practice of excuses being granted, as declared, "not by the judges on bench, but by Republican or who think they have politic-

er, and acquiesced in by the ry Judge present knows that am saying is true," Judge sclared. "The evil is not in themselves seeking excuses, in Judges granting them for the persons arrogate to themselves the to excuse men summoned and lifed to excuse men summoned and life to excuse men sum

It is a flagrant abuse which has a tolerated by the courts. No causes should be allowed, except personal application of the juror mealf. No man, I care not who, could come in as intermediary because the court and juror."

Ryan Withdraws Objection.

Ryan said he had requestsidge Douglas to incorporate
a rule in his recommendations,
hat, without having such a
made in advance, he would be
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ing cloudiness, somewhat warmer in east portion; somewhat colder in northwest portion in afternoon.

The resolution stating that a such as demanded by Judge should be made one of the of the new plan.

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## **New York Building Service Strike Another Test of Organization** And Its Power to Increase Wages

Starting With Three Members Two Years Ago, Union Has Made Demands Heard in Half of Metropolis' Big Apartments.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,

NEW YORK, March 9.-Sustainng their strike at a high pitch of

enthusiasm, elevator operators, por-

ters, chambermaids and waste pa-

per handlers, many of whom a year ago hardly knew what a union

was, continued on strike today in

the great cliff dwellings along

Park avenue, Madison avenue and

Central Park West, in which they

Of approximately 8000 buildings

in New York which employ eleva-

tor operators, about 1800 are with-

estimate, as a result of the strike

a month ago, covering loft and fac-

Many Move to Hotels.

A Contrast in Living.

-in certain instances-

who reported for work at 7 a

m. and served on his elevator un-til midnight seven days a week.

And here is the dilemma. Building managers and agents insist,

privately, that it is impossible to

pay higher wages and still meet in

terest charges. Many of the huge

nidtown apartments and hotels are

still struggling to sustain the vast

scrapers. Others are in bankrupt-cy and a congressional committee

Under the Curran award, which

expired March 1, building employes, partly as a result of the agitation of the union, had gained wage in-creases and shorter hours. The scale

supper hours, on the night side. Effects of the Strike.

m-time structure of bonds and

ney was drawn from thousands

formerly worked.

# EXTENSION OF STRIKE

Union Defers Plans Pending Mayor LaGuardia's Peace Negotiations.

NEW YORK, March 9 .- Followng a conference with Mayor La Guardia, James J. Bambrick, strike out service, according to a police leader, abruptly reversed his plans today, withholding orders for a called a week ago by the Building walkout of building workers in Service Employes' International

Manhattan's Grand Central area,
Brooklyn and Queens.
Shortly before he talked it over with the Mayor, Bambrick announced that because of the conditional acceptance by realty operators of Mayor La Guardia's peace proposals the union would "fight". proposals the union would "fight strike, are served by union emto the bitter end and hurl its entire playes under an agreement signed force today."

Later, he said no extension of the walk-out would be ordered pending tory buildings in the midtown and the outcome of conciliation negotia-

under the new plan, will be on that floor. Plans for completion of the eighth floor, with the help of PWA funds, are now under consideration by the Judges.

A telegram was sent to the Mayor by Bambrick today saying flats in New Y the union was prepared to assist in the selection of an arbitrator "so Many Mo that immediate peace can be se-

Realty Advisory Board asking it to inform him "if you have the au-thority to agree to abide by the decision of the arbitration."

The board agreed yesterday to submit, "with minor modifications and some additions," Mayor La-Guardia's proposals for terminating the walkout. The union leaders ac-

chinery in motion to bring the two sides together. His proposal calls for arbitration of "wages, hours, conditions and duration of con-tract" and for "all employ. to re-turn to work on the selection of the arbitrator within 24 hours."

#### RAS MULUGHETA, ETHIOPIAN GENERAL, REPORTED DEAD

Quoram Message to Addis . Ababa.

ADDIS ABABA, March 9 (Reuters.)-Ras Mulugheta, leader of an of pneumonia following exposure during the campaign, it was officially announced at Quoran.

More than 20 civilians were reported killed or wounded when pute. seven Italian planes bombed the neighborhood of Jiran heavily Sat-

Mulugheta was Emperor Haile elassie's Minister of War, one of his ablest generals and most trusted Italy has reported it smashed Mulugheta's large army in the North—a claim Ethiopia denied.

## FAIR AND SLIGHTLY WARMER

TONIGHT: CLOUDY TOMORROY

Yesterday's high, 62 (1:30 p. m.) (11:50 p. m.).

WHO'LL FIGHT

WHO FOR WHAT?

Merch.

slightly warmer.

thould be made one of the strike and north portions tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness and pasking further on the responsibility and the responsibility be left with the Judge of ligament division, and that are Judge should transmit a for excess for

## MRS. PEGGY NASH BRITAIN WARNS GERMANY; TELLS HOW SHE KILLED HUSBAND

E. St. Louis Defendant, Describing Shooting in Home, Says "I Just GENEVA COUNCIL Pulled the Trigger."

SOBS AND REMARKS "IT'S HARD TO TELL"

Asserts Taxicab Owner Wounded Her With Pistol, While He Was Drunk, in Money Dispute

Mrs. Peggy Nash took the stand in City Judge Ralph Cook's Court PARTIES TO DISPUTE in East St. Louis today and told a jury how she shot and killed her husband, William Nash, owner of a taxicab service, last Nov. 11 in East St. Louis. Charged with mur-Many buildings, perhaps nearly der, Mrs. Nash pleaded self-defense.

After telling of a quarrel in which he threatened to shoot her ployes under an agreement signed Mrs. Nash told of getting posses sion of an automatic pistol which husband ran into the bathroom to Pennsylvania Station zone. This get another weapon, she said.

makes it clear that a considerable proportion of big apartments and flats in New York, perhaps half, "I did not intend to kill him. When I saw what had happened it hurt me more than I can explain to these people," indicating the jurors Many large apartments are withwith a wave of her hand.

pelled to move to hotels. Those who live above the fourth or fifth floors, Modishly dressed in black, the 30 even in apartments that still are heated, have also retreated in numsinger in cafes and night clubs sobbed frequently during her .es-The attempt to call out employes in the great hotels, such as the regain composure. She testified on Pennsylvania, the Waldorf-Astoria direct examination for two hours and the New Yorker, has been rela- and 15 minutes, speaking in a hustively ineffective. These hotels are ky voice, distinctly and deliberatelike separate worlds, so impreg- ly. The shooting occurred, she said, nable that in several instances on the night of their fifth wedding

union agents found it impossible anniversary.

even to get in to service headquar
The night before, Mrs. Nash tes even to get in to service headquar-ters to issue a strike call. ters to issue a strike call.

Besides the discomfort and inconvenience of cold buildings in Co., owned by her husband, who which one must walk 15, 16 or 20 drove one of the cabs. Nash was floors to home, there have been out all night, she said, and returned sporadic outbreaks of violence that to the office about 6 a. m., intoxi-have alarmed tenants. Hundreds cated. After sleeping for two hours

of individual tenants and several organized tenant groups have complained that building managers were bringing in thugs and ex-convicts as strikebreakers. At least longer I waited the more worried three strikebreakers have been ar- I became. I was afraid he might rested for acts of violence against pickets. They were armed with 7:30 o'clock I started telephoning lengths of gas pipe and blackwent out and looked for him, going

ber of fronts. Shattered glass, cracked heads, fierce slugging have marked the first week of this disband's automobile parked in front of the White Spot Tavern in the The drama of the present strike ies above all in the way in which mony she referred to Nash as "my lies above all in the way in which it heightens the contrast between

the lives of those who live on Park avenue and those who work there. She told of persuading him to Workers in these great granite home with her and said Nash, in cliffs, where rents range from \$3000 toxicated, jerked the wheel of the automobile from her and stepped for wages from \$48 to \$70 or \$75 a on the accelerator while she was The work week was from driving. He called her names and seven days of 13 hours each on struck her several times during the ride, she said. up. Union officers tell of one work

"So Hard to Go On." "It's so hard to go on," Mrs.
Nash said, when her story had
reached the point where she was
about to tell of their return to their home. She wept into a handkerchief for a moment before re-

Mrs. Nash said when they got in the house her husband asked her to pack his clothes and said he wa going away. She urged him to stay, saying he was in no condition to go anywhere, Mrs. Nash said, but he told her that for once in his life he was going to drink all he wanted. He went to a closet to get a traveling bag, and then fol-lowed her to the kitchen. has shown how receivers and trustees have tapped their dimin-ished revenues. Many more bank-ruptcies will take place, the Realty

Nash demanded that she give him a box containing about Advisory Board has intimated, if which was kept in the house, she buildings are compelled to pay the said, but she refused, telling him that the money was not theirs, but belonged to the drivers for the taxicab company. Nash, she added, went into the bedroom, and came back, holding a pistol in his hand.

"He said, 'Do I get the money or

for workers under the Curran award, depending on the class of apartment building, was \$70, \$80 and don't I? If I have to kill you to which had been granted freedom of get it I will," Mrs. Nash testified. transit under the Versailles Treaty "I refused and he shot me. He hit 90 a month. The union is asking my left shoulder. I felt a burning the Foreign Office today. sensation and then I got weak all over and fell down on my knees." week. Employes now work 54 hours on the day side, and 72, including

Doctor's Testimony.

Just before Mrs. Nash testified.

IN PROTEST TO LEAGUE

SUMMONED TO **CONVENE FRIDAY** 

Difficulties Foreseen France Asks for Application of Sanctions Against Reich.

INVITED TO MEETING

their home at 1280 Illinois avenue, Italy in Favor of General Conference to Establish European Security

> GENEVA, March 9. - Belgium joined France today in a protest to the League of Nations council against the military occupation by Germany of the Rhineland, bordering on France and Belgium.

> note was along the same lines as that from France, which called for a council session as soon as possible to deal with the crisis.

A council session was called for Friday, and officials said Germany and Belgium, as parties to the dis-pute, would be invited to partici-

Rhineland situation as adding heavily to the troubles of the League which has been unable to stop the Italian invasion of Ethiopia, although condemning it and applying sanctions against Italy,

The presence of German troops in the Rhineland—demilitarized by the Locarno pact and the Versailles treaty—caused troop movements Belgium and France

Premier Sarraut announced last night that France "will not nego-tiate under the threat of soldiers on the Rhine." Adolf Hitler's pronouncements made equally clear Germany's determination to "resume full sovereignty" over the Rhineland.

The League's council Committee of 13 was called to meet tomorrow to consider the Italian-Ethiopian situation, but because of the meeting of Locarno pact signatories it appeared probable that the con-cilation committee's meeting would be put off one day.

months' resistance to the Italian to go in their six weeks' test. They invasion, had telegraphed that he weighed in, and will weigh out, but is willing to talk peace. Premier the clergyman disclaims an attempt dussolini likewise indicated a willingness, in principle, to enter cussions for a settlement. His reply to a League appeal for nego tiations was published last night, accepting this proposal,

New Sanctions Question.

The subcommittee on sanctions to fit. It cut the grocery met today to consider the progress from \$22.50 weekly to \$8.55. of the war penalties against Italy but a new question arose unoffi-cially as to whether France might call for sanctions against Germany, as punishment for the Locarno pact

Italian sources expressed an opinion that Germany's reoccupation of the Rhineland would mean an end to all sanctions

"In view of the trade dislocation caused by sanctions against Italy," an Italian spokesman said, "it would be economic suicide for Europe to launch sanctions against Germany,

"Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Switzerland already are suffering under sanctions aimed at Italy, and they would be catastrophically hit ance was offered. Federal troops if they had to amputate their trade were sent in pursuit of the attackto Germany. The upshot will be ers. an end to all sanctions."

The Italian view was that the safest way out would be a general peace conference, designed to find a new basis for European security German Foreign Office Denies Re-

Germany had renationalized rivers which had been granted freedom of were denied by a spokesman for (Germany had agreed, in the Ver-

sailles pact, to grant this freedom for international transit for all shipments going to any of the Dr. Louis A Heely, a physician re-tained by St. Clair County, told the jury that he had examined Mrs.

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TELLING THE WORLD

BELGIUM JOINS FRANCE



CHANCELLOR HITLER At the microphone on a recent occasion.

## Text of Eden's Speech in Commons; He Calls Hitler's Action 'Blow at Principle of Sanctity of Treaties'

LONDON, March 9.

by Foreign Secretary Anthony

Eden to the House of Commons to-

On March 6 I asked the German

him the proposal which His Majes-

The House will recall that such

real effort must be made to trans-

late these efforts into facts to

"A Sensitive Point."

in some respects a point of junc-tion, and a sensitive point of junc-

tion, in the relations of the three

His Majesty's Government con

sidered that the conclusion of such

I did not feel that it was im-

possible to negotiate such a pact, even while the situation was com-

convert into practical results the

sentiments so often expressed in

The German Ambassador came to

Analyzes Memora

and I asked the Ambassador

at once in this sense

a pact would constitute a stabiliz-

I pointed out to the Ambassador

France and Germany.

great Western Powers.

LONG ISLAND CLERGYMAN PUTS THE text of the speech delivered FAMILY ON RELIEF SCHEDULE

Cuts His Weekly Budget of Gro gins Third of Six Weeks.

By the Associated Prace

The family of the Rev. William H.

Alderson, supervisor of 72 Long Island Methodist churches, last night

The family of the Rev. William H.

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The family of the Rev. Wil HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., March 9 .land Methodist churches, last night began its third week on a relief administration diet to satisfy Alder- should proceed with the negotiation son's curiosity about how the other of an air pact. half eats.

The minister, his wife and their an air pact was first suggested dur-Emperor Haile Selassie, after five three children still have four weeks

> Talks with fellow churchmen about their parishioners' relief fare prompted him, he said, to obtain a temporary emergency relief admin-istration and trim the family larder

#### MEXICAN BANDITS ATTACK TRAIN, KILL 3 PASSENGERS

Several Persons Wounded When They Resist Robbery in

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, March 9.—Three passengers were killed ing element in our relations in the and several others wounded when West. bandits attacked a train near Ato-

tonilco, Jalisco, early today.

The bandits blocked the track, rcing the train to halt, attempted to strip the passengers of their val-uables and opened fire when resist-

## One Alleged to Have Had Material

on Communism.

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 9.— 7 and informed me he had a comnationalizing Rivers.

BERLIN, March 9.—Reports that glishman were escorted to their Two Englishwomen and an En-glishman were exported to their tance to make. He then handed

glishman were escorted to their me a memorandum of which he ship yesterday by police and departed for Europe, after having had difficulties with authorities since available in the vote office (of the Western Europe has been cut away, difficulties with authorities since their arrival here two weeks ago. They were Viscountess Hastings and Lady Marian Cameron and Richard Gavin Freeman.

Police asserted Freeman's bag
Torse contained material which available in the vote office (of the House of Commons) and I therefore do not propose to give the House is a manifest duty to rebuild. "It is in that spirit that we must approach the new proposals of the German Chancellor.

Analyses Memorandum."

"His malesty's Government will

munism. He was placed in jail twice, while the women were kept under police surveillance at their hotel during part of their stay. Vishold the three women were kept under police surveillance at their hotel during part of their stay. Vishold the three women were kept under police surveillance at their hotel during part of their stay. Vishold the three women were kept under police surveillance at their hotel during part of their stay. Vishold the three women were kept under police surveillance at their hotel during part of their stay. Vishold the three women were kept under police surveillance at their hotel during part of their stay. Vishold the three women were kept under police surveillance at their hotel during part of their stay. Vishold the three women were kept under police surveillance at their hotel during part of their stay. Vishold the three women were kept under police surveillance at their hotel during part of their stay. Vishold the three women were kept under police surveillance at their hotel during part of their stay. Vishold the three women were kept under police surveillance at their hotel during part of their stay. Vishold the three women were kept under police surveillance at their hotel during part of their stay. Vishold the three women were kept under police surveillance at their hotel during part of their stay. Vishold the three women were kept under police surveillance at their hotel during part of their stay. Vishold the three women were kept under police surveillance at their hotel women were kept under police surveillance at their hotel women were kept under police surveillance at their hotel women were kept under police surveillance at their hotel women were kept under police surveillance at their hotel women were kept under police surveillance at their hotel women were kept under police surveillance at their hotel women were kept under police surveillance at their hotel women were kept under police surveillance at the police women were kept under police surveillance at the police wom countess Hastings said the three and the reasons why, in their view, ened came to Rio de Janeiro to gather the intention of the French Govern-

## **ENGLAND TO** HITLER'S NEW PROPOSALS However, Eden Declares, Abrogation of Locarno

Pact Has 'Shaken Confidence in Any Engagement Germany May Enter.'

FOREIGN SECRETARY SPEAKS IN COMMONS

Says Rhineland Occupation Has 'Complicated Situation' but Does Not Necessarily 'Imply a Threat of Hostilities.'

LONDON, March 9.-Capt. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, detoday that he was thankful to say there was no reason to suppose that the present German action implies threat of hostilities."

However, he warned Germany that any attack on France or Belgium, in violation of the Locarno treaty, would force Great Britain to go to the assistance of those

The House of Commons packed to the doors to hear Eden expound the British position since Saturday by occupying the "demilitarized" Rhineland and France retaliated with the garrisoning of its

at the Foreign Office. I made to fortifications along the frontier. H. Davis, the United States Ambas-sador-at-Large, also listened to Eden's address.

of the Anglo-French | Eden was cheered conversations held in London.

On this occasion I reminded His directly to Ambassador Von Hoesch speak. He said he had protested Excellency of the hopes which against Germany's reoccupation of Reichsfuehrer Hitler himself had the Rhineland and that he had expressed for the betterment of the stated the effect on British public

international relations of Western opinion would be deplorable.

Europe and I told him it seemed "I told the Ambassador," said to me the time now had come when Eden, "that I deeply regretted he had given no indication about the action the German Government was achieve a real improvement in the taking in respect to the demilitar-relations of the United Kingdom, ized zone and I stated that it amounted to a unilateral repudir tion of a treaty freely negotiated and freely signed."

Eden told the members of the House that the course taken by the German Government "complicates and aggravates the international

"The abrogation of the Locarno pact and the occupation of the demilitarized zone," he declared, "have profoundly shaken confidence in any engagement in which the Government of Germany may in the future enter." This statement was greeted with

cheers by the memb "There can be no one in this

House or this country," said the foreign secretary, "who would wish to condone or excuse such a step.
"It strikes a severe blow at the which underlies the whole structure

Eden indicated that Great Britain was willing to consider Reichsfuehrer Hitler's proposals for new peace covenants

He declared: "One of the impor-

"His majesty's Government will

"In the present grave condition of

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## 'NO PEACE PARLEY UNDER MENACE," SARRAUT ASSERTS

French Premier Says Confidence Is Impossible in a Germany That 'Repudiates Engagements.'

RADIO PLEA URGES NATION TO KEEP CALM

He Declares French-Soviet Pact 'Unjustifiable Pretext' for Remilitarization of Rhineland.

PARIS. March 9 .- Premier Albert Sarraut, in a radio talk to the nation last night on the Rhineland crisis, said France "refused to exmine" Adolf Hitler's substitute peace proposal because it had "no 'in a Germany that had "just repudiated solemn engage-

Reichsfuehrer Hitler in announcing remilitarization of the Rhineland offered to enter 25-year peace difficulties might be regulated by pacts with France and other neigh-

evaded efforts by Great Britain and between France and Germany, or between Germany and Belgium. The pact was placed under a guarsaid when the French Ambassador to Berlin asked Hitler Feb. 29 to lay a basis for a French-German League of Nations Council in case understanding Hitler promised an answer which proved to be a renunciation of the Locarno Treaty the nation threatened with invaon the "unjustifiable pretext" of the French-Soviet Mutual Assist-

"Progressively the liberation occupied territory anticipated for 1935 was ended in 1930. The Lo-Sarraut appealed to the nation to remain calm and to speak "objecin contrast with the hys-in contrast with the hys-language which echoed yes-language which echoed yes-ahead of time, France gave a strikterday from the Reichstag Tribing proof of its desire to improve the relations between the two coun-

Two-Point Stand Against Offer. "Germany, having violated her engagement," said Sarraut, "pro-poses to contract new ones. I would

ple that Germany has given a year apart of unilateral repudiations of mn contracts is not calculated little by little. We forgot, and our to give us confidence in her new

"The second reason is yet more clear. In contempt of the most definite law Germany sent large without previously displaying an intention of freeing herself from times been the victims of deception. obligations or even seeking to nego-

of Germany have been in singular Sarraut declared "there can be no peace in Europe, there can be no international relations if this method becomes general." He said peaceful intentions. Yet Germany France in opposing such methods

"The French Government, for her later broke with the League of Napart, is well resolved not to negotiate under menage," he said. "The "The next year it re-established single fact that in contempt of solemn engagements, German soldiers are installed on the banks of the Rhine forbids negotiation for

guarantee of French and Belgian have vainly urged Germany to take security, constituted by Locarno part in an air pact. No matter inter-signed by the British whether offers came from Paris or and Italian Governments.

"We are not disposed to allow the same. Strassbourgh to be under the fire

advantage of "the national unrest it, has given ample proofs of its of our internal struggles" but forgot "that in every grave hour of toward liquidation of an accumulation of problems. The Foreign tion of problems. The Foreign immediate union" for Minister made this clear in the Chamber of Deputies.
"Reconciliation Interview." fense of national independence Sarraut's speech later was broada Parisian newspaper printed an interview with Chancellor Adolf

cast by Government stations German, English, Spanish and Ital-

Preceding Events Reviewed. "After the World War," Sarraut said, "we wished to place France Several ways were open. We od of giving our country frontier security by annexing adjacent ter-But this would have been who had the right to remain Ger-

Germany.
"Ambassador Andre "By permanent occupation we Poncet performed this task imme could have created regions ahead diately. In the presence of the German Foreign Minister, Baron Konstantin von Neurath, M. Franof our borders which would have the pale of an adversary. But we discarded such a system since it cois-Poncet was told that definite would have imposed painful tax burdens on the Rhineland populaproposals would soon be forwarded to the French Government. German Government even request ed that the visit of the French Am-

rized to the extent of 50 kilometers (30 miles) from the right bank of the Rhine. Germany would not maintain troops in that zone nor

ould it fortify any part of it. Moreover, to assure the execu tion of the treaty-during 15 years, that is, until 1935-it was decided that Allied troops would occupy the Rhineland region. The occupied zone was progressively reduced. It was obvious that from the mo-ment friendly relations were reached between France and Ger-

Ministry and given yesterday morning the memorandum by which the German Government repudiated unilaterally the Treaty of Locarno and announced its intention of im-Purpose of Locarno Pact.

"It was for the precise purpose if improving these relations that the German Government itself took the German Government itself took

## Text of French Appeal To League of Nations ASSURE FRENCH OF

the Treaty of Versailles, which

stipulated demilitarization of German territories on the left

bank of the Rhine and on the

right bank.
"The zone comprised territory

between the river and the line traced 50 kilometers to the east.

virtue of its article eight, can

only be ended by the Council of

the League of Nations voting to

do so by a two-thirds majority.
"Despite these formal ar-

rangements the Government of

the Reich by a communication made in Berlin yesterday to rep-

resentatives of the signatory powers has just repudiated this treaty by a unilateral act. "Questioned by the French

when the notification was made

ernment declared itself incapable of

meeting its reparations obligations

and thus threw upon us the bur-

"But the wounds of war healed

former soldiers also were asked

German Promises and Acts.
"The Germans continued to com-

however, had rendered our people

Moreover, in recent years, the acts

"Germany continued to assert it was animated only by the most

London, Germany evaded them just

"Since the end of January the

government over which I preside, like the government which preceded

"Only a few days ago, on Feb. 28

Hitler, containing a pathetic appeal

for reconciliation between the two

what vague, it did attract the in

bassador be kept secret.

ed to this request.

"The French Government assent-

"It was only yesterday that the

those precise and definite propos

which were to permit us to ascer-

the friendly method by which better

Locarno Repudiation the Answer.

that the French Ambassador was

summoned to the Reich Foreign

mediately putting its decisions into effect.

"It was in view of this situation

contrast with its promises.

with a spectacular flourish

generously to forget the past.

den of much of the expense

astated regions.

"The Treaty of Locarno, by

THE text of France's appeal to the League of Nations against

Germany's violation of the Locarno Treaty follows: "By the first article of the to him, the German Minister of treaty negotiated at Locarno, by which are linked Germany, Bel-Foreign Affairs announced moreover, that the German Government proposed to send small detachments into the demiliim, the British Empire, Italy and France, Germany confirmed a willingness to observe dispo-sitions of Articles 42 and 43 of

important military forces has al-ready been reported in several

"The German Government has thus intentionally broken Article 43 of the Versailles Treaty carno Treat.

"In consequence, and conforming to Article 4 of this last treaty, the Government of the Republic has the honor to appeal to the League Council against the violation thus com mitted.

I would be obliged if you will take all necessary measures s the Council may meet with the shortest possible delay.
"PIERRE-ETIENNE
FLANDIN."

which were concluded in 1925 in voked the French-Soviet pact nutual assistance and gave it ar "By this treaty, which was the entirely false interpretation. result of long negotiations among the French, Germans, British, Belthough France has consistently re futed the charge, Germany contend ed the pact was incompatible with ocarno. This shows beyond doubt

that the contention was only a vair pretext by Germany. "These difficulties might come up "It was only shortly after the signing of the pact by former Pre-mier Laval that Chancellor Hitler said in a speech on May 21, 1935 viewed the demilitarized zone as

ontribution to European peace. "The French Government has for nore than a year submitted the French-Soviet treaty to the approbation of others and received unaniviolation of Locarno. But what

**BRITAIN WARNS GERMANY AGAINST** ANY ATTACK

Continued From Page One nternational affairs. His Majesty's

ity must be missed which offers any hope of amelioration.

Eden announced that he and

ord Halifax, the Lord Privy Seal, "In case there should be any mis- ers, who handle all communica

Eden, "His Majesty's Government think it necessary to say that should there take place during the period which will be necessary for eration of the new situation which has arisen any actual attack vould constitute a violation of Aricle 2 of the Locarno pact, His Majesty's Government, standing the German repudiation of the treaty, would regard themselves as in honor bound to come, in the manner provided in the treaty, to the assistance of the country at-

"The vain Paris attempted to in"In vain Paris attempted to in"In vain Paris attempted to induce Germany to take its place in the name of the European collective security to see maintained the essential guarantee of French and Belgian security, constituted by Lower Baldwin on Defense Plans.

Eden was followed by Prime Ministers of Air and Navy, were authorized to Parliament to approve the British defense program outlined in a Government white paper a week ago.

"Our preparations"

Were ordered by the Government.

"He, as well as the Ministers of Air and Navy, were authorized to prepare complementary measures as the circumstances might re"Our preparations"

"Our preparations" in case need should arise

"The defense proposals represent the minimum which is felt should be required under present circum-

"The whole idea in my mind of collective security is that it should be able to prevent war before it When these troubles over, Europe will have to consider what collective security involves and make up her mind to be ready

"It would be wrong to assume today, as it has been found wrong in the past, that our striving for eace is an indication of weakness. "Neither the Government nor the British people will ever be intimidated by threats from whatever

terest of the Government.
"The next day, instructions wer quarter they come Points to British Navy. that Great Britain was still the Berlin urgently to demand of the Chancellor that he stipulate pre-He declared there never could be cisely on what basis a new relationship could be set up—a goal which France wanted as much as long as the prevailing sus

"No one," said Baldwin, "is threat ened by our forces and no one

He said the objective of Great Britain's foreign policy could be summed up in one phrase: "To secure the peace of the peoples of the British empire and of the na-tions of the world."

tries of Europe wanted to stop agmuch more leady for war than news was made public for the first they time. We awaited the arrival of gres they are today, otherwise the agor will have his own way. He said that French-German su picions had "rendered havoc to Eu during the centuries." said Europe's hopes for peace had been "blighted time after time, sometimes blighted by the French sing an opportunity for accept ing an offer, and sometimes by ermany taking some act resulting in the breaking up of a treaty."

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# TISOVIETS AND POLES SUPPORT IN LEAGUE

Over German Reoccupation of Rhineland.

PARIS, March 9.—France called as being designed to promote the on its allies in the famous "ring of establi steel around Germany" today to force Germany to remove troops from the Rhineland.

Poland, Russia, Belgium and the nations of the Little Entente— Czecho-Slovakia, Yugoslavia and Ru the French protest to the League

Ambassador Vladimir Potemkin of Russia assured the French Gov-ernment that the Soviet was definitely on the side of France in de- invited to join this treaty system. manding Germany's military evacu-Italian Ambassador Vittorio Cerlan air pact.

ruti, informed sources said, assured the French Government that Italy would assume its Locarno obligawould modify the sanctions imposed for Italy's aggression against Ethi-Poland, it was stated unofficially,

has pledged "full support" to France under their treaty of mutual understood to be gravely concerned ecause of its geographical position as a buffer state between Germany and Russia. Conference at Paris.

Refusing while "under the mer ce" of German troops in the Rhine land to examine Hitler's proposals for a substitute security system Locarno signatories, Britain, Italy and Belgium, for tomorrow at from the Treaty of Versailles may

Diplomats are preparing a program for League of Nations consideration at the Council session, called for Friday, on France's appeal to Geneva against Hitler's ac Meanwhile the French Govern

nent took immediate military precautions. Troop-laden trucks bled over roads to the east in a concentration of armed forces in porder forts.

ship on military news today after would represent Great Britain at eight months of complete freedon ning meeting of the for the press. French newspapers League of Nations Council, in published the news of troop move ments, but Government telegraph understanding about our position as to the exterior, were instructed to the signator of the Locarno pact," "refer" to the authorities any military information.

A communique issued after a

cabinet session yesterday said:
"The cabinet studied the German memorandum. It judged it unacceptable. It approved a decinotwith- carno treaty and to confer with Locarno signatories. This consultation will be Tuesday.

"Gen. Louis Felix Maurin, Minister of War, reported security first moment and troop movements

Great Britain and Foreign Minister Flandin, will confer here omorrow. Flandin also has arranged conferences with Cerru i, Premier Jaul van Zeeland of Belgium, and representatives of Czecho-Slovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia. In order to obtain Italian support, informed sources said France will undertake a move to ease the League economic sanctions against Italy. Justification for this action was based on the contention that the German lem was more dangerous to European peace than the Italian-Ethio-pian conflict.

Cerruti told Flandin yesterday, it was reported, that Premier Musse lini was ready to support France if the League discarded proposals for further war penalties against Italy and "softened" the admini-

The Cabinet has agreed to ask the League to re-examine its condemnation of Italy as an aggres-

## Text of Eden's Speech to Commons

Majesty's Government will be rep-

I now have given the House an

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exist and that Germany, consequently, regards herself for her part as no longer bound and that this no longer is a valid treaty. League. The memorandum then announce

> that the German Government have restored the full and unrestricted sovereignty of Germany in the de-militarized zone of the Rhineland. The second part contains a series

> ment of a system of peaceful security for Europe. Those proposals are: 1. That a demilitarized zone should be created on both sides of the Franco-German and Belgian-

German frontiers. 2. That non-aggression pacts for 25 years should be concluded be-tween Germany, France and Bel-Italy should guarantee these pacts.

3. That the Netherlands might be 4. That these security arrange-

5. That a non-aggression should be concluded between many and the states bordering Germany on the East, similar to the agreement between Germany Poland, with the exception previent between Germany and being withdrawn.

Re-entry Into League Finally, it is stated that Germany

willing to re-enter the League, now that equality rights and the restoration of her full sovereignty over the entire German territory has been attained.

In this latter connection, German Government expressed the expectation that, in the course of a reasonable period the question of France called a conference of the Colonial equality rights and the Locarno signatories, Britain, Italy separation of the League covenant be settled through friendly negotia-

> On receiving this communication from the German Ambassador, I told his excellency he should expect me to make any detailed observation on a document of this importance until I had the opportunity of studying it and consulting with my colleagues on the situation which it reated.

> At the same time I told His Excellency that there was one obser-I deeply regretted the information which the Ambassador had given me about the action which the German Government was taking in respect to the demilitarized zone. The Ambassador would appreciate that repudiation of a treaty freely negotiated and freely signed.

I had a clear recollection of the statement which the Chancellor had made to me on our first meeting in sion already taken to present the of Locarno, when he had drawn a case to the League of Nations clear distinction between that Council in conformity with the Lo- treaty and the Treaty of Versailles and emphasized that Germany had freely signed the Treaty of Locar-

'View Not Shared by Others.' I was aware, I said to the Ambassador, of the view of the Gerof the Franco-Soviet pact on the not, however, shared by the other German Government, despite the opinions of the other signatories, still maintained their own conclusions, then there was a proper arbitration procedure available for their use.

I feared that the effect of the unilateral repudiation of this treaty upon His Majesty's Government and upon British public opinion must inevitably be deplorable.

As to the latter part of the Am-His Majesty's government would that, clearly, the declaration in respect to the German attitude toward the League of Nations was most important. The Ambassador on this point informed me that the German Government's decision as extent, due to their desire to meet the Prime Minister (Baldwin) and the policy of His Majesty govern-ment was based upon the League and upon collective security.

Germany, he said, was willing to

no conditions attached to her re-turn to the League.

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Expected that, in due time, the wish to condone or excuse such a superior of the control of ment to conclude this pact has created an entirely new situation and destroyed the political system of the Locarno Treaty.

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While the German Government wish to condone or excuse such a step. It strikes a severe blow at that principle of the sanctity of the Treaty of Versailles and the treaties which underlies the whole treaties the whole treaties which underlies the whole treat structure of international relations There is, I am thankful to say, no reason to suppose that the present German action implies a threat quent to Germany's return to the

of hostilities. Steps to Be Taken. ernment speak in their memoran-dum of their 'unchangeable long-I do not mean to emphasize the nportance of the communication ing for the real pacification of from the German Government, of Europe' and express their willingwhich I have given the House an account. Similar memoranda have ness to conclude a non-aggression been communicated to the other pact with France and Belgium. But, in case there should be any signatories of the Locarno Treaty, nisunderstanding about our position as a signatory of the Lo But before passing to observation

Treaty, His Majesty's Government well for me to inform the House of think it necessary to say that the steps which are to be taken period which will be necessary for the immediate future. The French and Belgian govern consideration of the new situation ments, with the full knowledge and agreement of His Majesty's Governwhich has arisen, any actual attack upon France or Belgium, which would constitute a violation of the League may be summoned as of Article 2 of the Locarno pact His Majesty's Government, notuation. I must emphasize that the withstanding the German repudia tion of the treaty, would regard Council of the League is the proper themselves as in honor bound to body for the purpose.

The Council will, it is understo come, in the manner provided in meet on Friday next and no decithe treaty, to the assistance of the

country attacked. sion can, of course, be reached in It must be obvious to all that, advance of that meeting, but an exchange of views will take place in in the existing circumstances, a transition from the bad past to sentatives of the four Locarno Powbetter future will be arduous and hazardous enterprise. conversations will be resumed at

merely concerned with the past or the future. One of the main foun Europe has been cut away, and, if peace is to be secured, there is nanifest duty to rebuild it. It is in that spirit that we mus

them. I have also given the House such details as are in my possesapproach the new proposals of the German Chancellor. His Majesty's Government will But the honorable members will, clear-sightedly and objectively with no doubt, expect to receive some a view to finding out to what ex immediate indication of the ideas tent they represent the means by and intentions with which the rep which the shaken structure of peace resentatives of his majesty's Govcan again be strengthened. ernment must approach at Geneva

In the present grave condition of the problem of development which international affairs, His Majesty's Government feel no opportunity tant respects.

It is clearly desirable to do this nust be missed which offers any hope of amelioration. for no one can fail to realize the In the anxious circumstances

stabilizing force of clear-sighted the present time, I feel justified in and united British opinion in the asking all sections of opinion this house for their support in ex-"Aggravates Situation." Let us not delude ourselves. The acting the arduous task which now confronts the combined wisdom and statesmanship of the world.

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TROOPS IN RHINELAND SOLVED

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COLOGNE, Germany, March 9 .-While military airplanes soared overhead, staffs settled down to outine duties after a week-end of renzied celebration over Germany's military occupation of the Rhi Rhinelanders waited a visit from

General Werner von Blomberg, Min-

ister of War, and his staff to in

spect the new garrisons.

leaders even hoped that His might come to receive person the Rhineland's gratitude for considered a certainty at least the Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Minis ter of Press and Propaganda Rhineland native, would not wait long to participate in the festivitie Between 15,000 and 20,000 Ger man soldiers had moved into the frontier land by today. Eleven garrisons, according to an official announcement, have been establish in Duesseldorf, Cologne, Aac Ronn, Coblenz, Mannheim, Frank furt, Karlsruhe, Trier, Saarbrucken

and Mainz The lack of army preparation everywhere to receive troops poir to an exceptionally sudden dec by Hitler to move into the zone The army, apparently, was caugh with its plans still in an early stage.

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dinal Schulte, Archbishop Cologne, who was involved in cent Catholic arrests in the Rhin land, sent a welcoming telegram Von Blomberg. The troops settled down to puring their barracks while is jubilant populace wound up week-end of extravagant celebrates.

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## TROOPS IN RHINELAND SOLVED MURDER OF SERGT. CULLEN

Sergt. Henry Sieckhaus Seeking Francis Thurman in Holdups When Fellow Officer Was Killed.

SURE FROM FIRST ABOUT IDENTITY

All Clews Checked-Then Youth Was Shot and Captured in Farmington, Mo., Pistol Fight.

Credit for the identification of Francis Thurman, 19-year-old forper convict, as the killer of Police geant William Cullen was giv en by Police Chief John J. McCarthy today to Detective Sergeant Henry Sieckhaus, who knew Thurman and had a hunch that he was

Wounded by a rifle bullet when he was captured Saturday near Farmington by a State Highway po-liceman and a Deputy Sheriff from whom he had fled, Thurman is at City Hospital, where he signed a ement admitting the killing. The bullet pierced his lung, and shat-tered his right shoulder blade. He is expected to recover.

The officers who arrested Thur-man did not know that he was being sought for the murder of Sergt. Cullen but wanted to question him because Thurman had aroused the suspicion of a filling station man at Farmington by trying to sell him tire from the automobile which e was driving. The car proved to

be one which had been stolen. Although Sieckhaus got full cred-# for identification of Thurman as the killer, he is not eligible share in the \$1500 reward offered by the Board of Police Commissioners for the arrest and conviction of the murderer. Chief Mc- the shooting.

that he had not told Miss Shumate, about the shooting. Police quoted shumate, however, as saying that she met Thurman last Monday and inght at the home of an acquaintation of the shooting when a fingerprint taken from the automobile of Walter Wischmeyer, light at the home of an acquaintation of the shooting. Police quoted show that she met Thurman last Monday that she met Thurman last Monday else. He shoved me away and I grabbed his sweater. He knocked this business was in Chicago. Police say he was a beer-runner for the late Frank McErlane, a Chi-

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Bullet From His Pistol. The final circumstance which made the case against Thurman en a .38 caliber automatic pistol when a .38 caliber automatic pistol haus, and said, "If I had listened to him I wouldn't be here." as sent to Police Headquarters

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Principals in Solution of Sergt. Cullen Murder



ABOVE (left to right): MISS HELEN SHUMATE (friend of former convict), FRANCIS THURMAN, who confessed killing. Below, SERGT. HENRY SIECKHAUS, DEPUTY SHERIFF DEWEY MAY and STATE PATROLMAN HARRY W. WELLS.

a pair of sun glasses and a black MRS. PEGGY NASH pocket comb dropped from his coat pocket. They were found by po-lice in an alley near the scene of

Sergt. Sieckhaus, who is in his full name to the last page, us-

Wischmeyer, shown a Bertillon reporter that she and Thurman he was going to kill me."

"He called me an old — he was going to kill me."

"Just Started Fight le. Since Thurman's ar- mate had been out with him lest Wischmeyer has identified him only once, they said, when he took her to a motion picture show, about

six weeks ago. "If I Had Listened." Thurman began his statement with a reference to Sergeant Sieck-

Sieckhaus told reporters he ar comparison with a bullet found rested Thurman in May, 1934, for a series of burglaries. Thurman in May, 1934, for a series of burglaries. Thurman placed cullen had been sitting just a series of burglaries. Thurman in May, 1934, for a series of burglaries. bowed the bullet was fired from Reformatory. He escaped in August, and when recaptured was sent In his statement Thurman told to the Jefferson City Penitentiary, from which he was released last in which Sergt. Cullen was Dec. 30, under the rule permitting

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firming his suspicions.
Thurman admitted the drug store to get that car to use in his robberies. They began Jan. 29 and the From there, he said, he the last one occurred Feb. 5. In

days after the shooting, and internal injuries in an 18-foot hit the ceiling when he pulled the n said, he sold the suit he fall while working inside the First trigger.

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TELLS HOW SHE KILLED HUSBAND

Carthy said the reward probably would be shared by J. W. McDuste, the filling station attendant at Farmington; Deputy Sheriff Dewey and State Highway Patrolman H. Wells, the officers who armed A. We

Again Mrs. Nash cried hysteric the Ruskin Avenue Police Station, to which Sergt. Cullen was assigned, had been looking for Thurman to had been looking for Thurman to first questioned at the Bonne Terre Hospital Thurman remony.

uestion him about drug store hold-ps before Cullen was shot to death Miss Helen Shumate, 20 years old, shoved me with his left hand. I ups before Culien was shot to death last Monday night in front of a drug store at Warne and West Floristore at warne at warne and west Floristore at warne at wa worty, I'm going to tell everything I crawled on my knees to the bed, but my husband walked over and been to the policemen."

Thurman, in his statement, said be had told no one, and specifically, that he had not told Miss Shumate, "He kicked me and cussed me.

'Just Started Fighting.' "I just started fighting," Mrs. Nash continued. "He fell down and the gun fell out of his hand. fought all over the house, scuffling for the gun. Suddenly I felt it against my side and reached for it. Quick as I got it, my husband and ruling sustained an objection by

were up off the floor.
"He said, 'Damn you, I'll get another gun and finish you.' He ran to the bathroom, where he kept a .38. He had guns all over

Mrs. Nash fired four shots at her husband. He was wounded twice, in the chest and one arm. "When he came out of the bath room," Mrs. Nash related, "he said, 'My God, I'm shot; I'm going to die.' I couldn't believe it. He said 'Peggy, you did to me what I was lice car, and not observing, until have served three-fourths of their was too late, that the occupant sentences. sentences.

After Thurman's release, Sieckanyone know who shot him. He haus said, he had a talk with him, walked out to the car with me and urging him to lead an honest life. kissed me good-by. He said, "The

"I drove around and threw the gun out of the car. Then I went husband asked me to go with him fort to obtain one. Asked about a where Thurman lived with relastatement Thurman told ag down the alley, where Wischmeyer washing his suspicions and of his fatilia. police came and got me.'

Mrs. Nash told of several occa sions, on which, she said, her huswas during a visit to Chicago when Falls 18 Feet; Skull Fractured.

he resented a song she sang—"I porary superintendent will be appointed by the Court, Circuit Judge You." Nash, she said, pointed a John A. Witthaus said today. 6 7100 block of Michigan ave-land, suffered a fractured skull grabbed the weapon and the charge

Cullen because he feared it might lead to his identification. He said he got \$4 for it at condhand store.

North Kingshighway today. Police in the trucking business, she sat between two truck drivers who in the scaffolding set up in the church. He was taken to City Hosto a bedroom, she said, and Nash

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tinued. "He said, 'Get up. I'll give she had hidden other weapons equipment and breaking out of a anyone a chance to run for his life." which he kept in the house. She Federal jail. rested Thurman. Wells was the one who shot him. In offering the reward the Board of Police Commissioners stipulated that no St. Louis policeman might claim it.

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Again Mrs. Nash cried hybrid he had a emptied a pistol at her because she sell the equipment to two residents protested that he was drinking too of Leslie, Ark. While awaiting

Before telling of the killing and the events leading up to it, Mrs. Nash related that after being graduated from the Belleville High School at 16, she had worked in various factories and finally in five and 10-cent stores. While working in one of these stores, in the summer of 1930, she met Nash. After their marriage, she said,

Nash went to work in Chicago, but the seeking to use it in making his escape, but was the warted when Wischmeyer seized the Wischmeyer seized the when Wischmeyer seized the trys and ran.

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At this point her attorney asked in Nash's brother-in-law. Nash went into the taxicab business last September, by the hair."

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Nash's brother-in-law. Nash went into the taxicab business last September. Before that he had been a saloon keeper and was in the that?" she answered. Asked to tell what Nash had called her she said, there parents told a Post-Dispatch "He called me an old —— and said the outset of today's session to the late Frank McErlane, a Chicago gangster. McErlane was Mrs.

Nash's brother-in-law. Nash went into the taxicab business last September. Before that he had been a saloon keeper and was in the trucking business.

At the outset of today's session tive of Pemiscot County, was filed.

Judge Cook ruled that testimony he defense intended to offer to the effect that Nash frequently quarreled with his wife and threatened her would be admitted only if it were first shown that she shot her husband in self-defense. The the State

#### MOONEY TO ASK FOR NEW TRIAL FOR DR. SHEAHAN WEDNESDAY

County Counselor Says He Will Appeal to State Supreme Court if Motion Is Denied.

County Counselor John E. Mooney of St. Louis County, attorney for Dr. Edwin L. Sheahan, who wa of County Hospital by a jury Sat- there was no justification for the urday night, announced today he charges. would file a motion for a new trial Wednesday and would appeal the jury verdict to the Supreme

Court if the motion were overruled. Mooney said he did not think

If the motion for a new trial is overruled and an appeal is taken, the ouster verdict will be in the nature of a suspension and a tem-

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# POTOSI TIFF MINER

Fred Parmley, 30, Wounded in Illinois Workers Allege De-Fight Over Efforts to Persuade Him to Join.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
POTOSI, Mo., March 9.—Fred
Parmley, non-union tiff miner, was
shot in the abdomen and seriously

farm of Lester Henry, two miles west of town, told Sheriff Richards the shooting occurred about 7:30 a. m., when Paul approached the men while they were at work. Miller disarmed Paul, he said, took him in custody and was on his way with him to Potosi, when the Sheriff, previously notified of the shooting, met them and placed 7. iff, previously notified of the shooting, met them and placed Paul un-

Witnesses said that Paul called on the men at the mine Saturday and tried to persuade them to join union. A fight between Miller and Paul resulted, it was said, and Miller was reported to have beaten Paul. Parmley tried to act as

peacemaker, it was said.

The shooting was another development of the troubles in the Washington County tiff fields, which began last summer, when miners, organized with the aid of the American Workers' Union, went on strike for increases in the price paid them for tiff, which is used in paint manufacture.

#### TWO YEARS FOR POSSESSOR OF COUNTERFEITING OUTFIT

Stanley Jones Sentenced in East St. Louis on Charge of Jail-Breaking Also.

Stanley Jones of Los Angeles, On another occasion, she said, Cal., formerly of East St. Louis, Nash got two pistols and made her was sentenced to two years in the

arraignment on Sept. 8, 1933, Jones escaped from the Federal Building holdover at East St. Louis when another prisoner picked the lock of the door

He was traced to Los Angeles and arrested there last Jan. 29. While serving a 10-year sentence for robbery, Jones escaped from the Missouri penitentiary Nov. 11, 1929, but was captured a few days

#### LAWYER SEEKS TO REINSTATE DISBARMENT SUIT AGAINST HIM

At the outset of today's session tive of Pemiscot County, was filed in the Supreme Court today by to reinstate the suit in Pemisco

Circuit Judge James A. Reever dismissed the suit at Caruthersville last Wednesday, at the request of the State Bar Committee, which the State.

Over the week-end the jury, with professional misconduct as which includes two Negroes, was attorney for Pemiscot County quartered at the Broadview Hotel. drainage districts. George Stemm-Mrs. Nash is at liberty under bond. ler of St. Louis, one of the attor nevs for the committee, said that the suit would likely be refiled in the Springfield Court of Appeals.

Pate was charged with devising fraudulent scheme to permit owers of mortgages on tax delinquent land to consent to judgments for the full amount of the taxes, plus costs and attorney's fees, and then buy the property at an execution sale for an amount equal to ordered ousted as superintendent costs and fees. He has asserted

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POLITICAL LEVY ON PAY BANKERS CONFER WITH BOARD CHARGES DR. RUXTON SHOT; UNION MAN HELD | CHARGED BY WPA MEN No Decision or Agreement Reached Mayor Dickmann Announces. A group of bank representatives

mand to Give to Bundesen Fund-Protest to Hopkins.

By the Associated Press.
BENTON, Ill., March 9.—Charging that WPA employes in District 5 are being forced to contribute wounded at a mine near here today after a fight which authorities said grew out of efforts by a member of the miners' union to persuade Parmley to join. The property of the miners' union to persuade Parmley to join. The property of the union to persuade Parmley to join. WPA worker and member of the union to the property of the prope

Frank Paul, 35-year-old WPA worker and member of the union, was arrested shortly after the shooting. Sheriff Stephen T. Richards of Washington County was investigating statements of witnesses that Paul shot Parmley.

Parmley, 36, was taken to Missuer of the bonds was contemplated, the Mayor repeated that nothing had been decided.

In reply to other questions, the Mayor mentioned suits to enjoin the project of the bonds was contemplated, the Mayor measurement of the bonds was contemplated, the Mayor repeated that nothing had been decision or agreement had been replacement and been replacemen Parmley, 36, was taken to Missouri Baptist Hospital, St. Louis, where his condition was said to be critical and an emergency blood transfusion ordered.

Theodore Miller, Parmley's partforemen and \$2.50 from timekeep-

The charges were denied by Walter W. Williams, administrator for the district. "I can't authorize any-thing like that; the funds per-that; the funds per-FAIRFIELD, Ill., March 9.—Mrs. thing like that; the funds per-haps are being collected by local ounty committees," he said.

#### FORMER OKLAHOMA RELIEF ADMINISTRATOR INDICTED

cy to Defraud Government

tor was born. OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., March 9.—A grand jury indictment charg-ing Carl Giles, former State relief of Fairfield and Mrs. Sadie Mabry of St. Louis, also survive. administrator, had "administered his office corruptly with the intent WOMAN BURNED IN HOME DIES of personal financial benefit" was returned last week, it was disclosed Mrs. Elizabeth Cunningham Suc-

A copy of the indictment was filed in Federal Court by Dan M. Jackson of Washington, special Assistant Attorney-General, who investigated the Federal Emergen-

of Edward Hatcher, 6823 South-Also named in the indictment west, and he put out the flames. A daughter, Mrs. Louella Locke, were Ray Isom, former FERA pur-chasing clerk, Dan Hoover and William Bigley, Oklahoma City livestock dealers. They were charged with conspiracy to defraud the Government.

The indictment charged the cor spiracy operated from May 10, 1934, to Feb. 25, 1935, and involved purarmed men at 2 p. m. today. The robbers took \$75 from two cash chases of horses and mules by the FERA valued at \$316,250. registers and fled in an automobile.

After the meeting, to which re-

Two sisters, Mrs. Hattle Rinard

cumbs at City Hospital. Mrs. Elizabeth Cunningham, 49-

year-old widow, died today at City

Hospital of burns suffered Jan. 18 whern her dress caught fire from

a stove in her home at 6821 South-

west avenue. She ran to the home

\$75 Taken in Grocery Holdup.

Two women customers and three

employes were held up in a Kroger

WAS JEALOUS OF WIFE nferred with the members of the Constable Testifies About Recity Board of Estimate and Appormarks by 'Devil's Beef-Tub' tionment, in the Mayor's office today, as to possible issuance and sale of city bonds for the city's \$2,250,-000 share of the Jefferson Memo-rial river front improvement

porters were not admitted, Mayor Dickmann and W. L. Hemingway, president of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co., said no decision or agreement had been cused another man of "ruining my reached. When asked whether a home" by associating with Mrs. Isapublic or a private sale of the bonds was contemplated, the Mayor rebella Ruxton. The Constable said the doctor visited the Lancaster police sta-tion, "banged on the back of a chair in a very violent manner, ran

his fingers through his hair" and "One day I tapped a telephone conversation when she spoke to this man. The conversations were in lovers' terms."

This second week of the trial

started with the crown case still far from completed.

Murder Defendant.

MANCHESTER, England, March

9.-Chief Constable Henry Vann of

Ruxton, aroused by jealousy, killed his wife and maid, dismembered their bodies and left them in the

page typewritten statement by Rux-ton headed "My Movements." Mary Alice Crews Heidinger, 88 years old, sister of United States Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, died at her home here last night. She had suffered a paralytic stroke Saturday. Funeral services will be held tomorrow, with burial in Black Oak Cemetery, near the old Borah homestead, where the Senator Washorn. In this statement the physician

his own meal after his wife

Prof. John Glaister, the first of a number of expert medical wittwo bodies might have been done either to prevent identification or to cover up signs of asphyxia.

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Germans Jubilant for Two Days Over Occupation of Rhineland — Torchlight Parade Is Held.

BERLIN, March 9.-Two days of celebration over the occupation of the left bank of the Rhine Saturday, in defiance of the Versailles Treaty and the Locarno Pact, ended at midnight, and Germany returned to normal business today. The regular army pledged its loyalty to Chancellor Hitler.

Those two days saw manifesta-tions of patriotic ardor and per-sonal demonstrations for Hitler such as had been wanting for more than a year. Wherever he showed

himself, he was acclaimed.

The presidential flag over the
Reich Chancellery was taken down early this morning, and the Reichswehr (regular army) guards were

swear (regular army) guards were withdrawn, indicating the chief of state had left the capital.

Crowds stood before the Chancellery all day yesterday, drawing Hitler to his balcony from time to time. A torchlight parade was beed

No German Moves Now.

So far as could be ascertained from Wilhelmstrasse spokesmen and unofficial informants, no and unofficial informants, no further moves were to be expected from the German side at this time. Every effort to avoid border incidents or to create international alarm by unusual massing of troops was indicated.

The Reich Government felt it had the Locarno pact.
Wilhelmstrasse authorities held

that it was not up to Germany to do any further explaining, and that Hitler's exposition on the Locarno pact was so explicit as to need no

Up to Others to Speak.

The proposals for non-aggression and air pacts, they thought, were so concrete that it was now up to others to say why they were acceptable or unacceptable.

Whether Germany would send

Whether Germany would send representatives to the League of Nations Council session, called for Friday after France's appeal against the German action, was not

The Catholic hierarchy, otherwise none too favorable to the Nazi Government, joined in its congratula-tions. Cardinal Schulte of Cologne telegraphed Gen. Werner von Blom-berg, Minister of War, "in this memorable hour when the defense force of the Rhine again makes its entry into the German Rhineland as guardian of peace and order, I greet the accredited arms bearers ple of sacrificial patriotism, manly discipline and honest fear of God which our army has ever given."

War Minister's Speech.

Gen. von Blomberg, in an addres at the annual Memorial day exercises yesterday for Germany's World War dead, thanked Hitler for sending troops to the Rhine-

In the presence of Hitler, former Field Marshal August von Macken-sen and other Generals, Admirals and Ministers, the War Minister de-

clared from the stage of the State Opera House: "Today and forever, the defense force is cognizant of the fact that it owes its freedom and greatness to the struggle and victory of the National Socialist idea. "To the creator of the Third

Reich, who is our supreme com-mander, the defense force renders thanks from an overflowing heart for the most honorable task ever assigned to a German soldier—that of rearing a new defense force, an-chored in the people through a universal obligation to service."

A huge black iron cross on the

rear wall of the stage and 39 bat-tle-torn flags of the World War, held immovable by 36 tall young soldiers and three tanned jackets, formed a background as Gen. von Blomberg continued: "Today and for all time the de-

fense force feels itself indissolubly bound up with the National Socialist party and all of its formations. The party and the army are two pillars which carry the new state and which co-operate most inti-mately in forming a new Ger-

Hitler Sits Impassive.

Hitler, somewhat pale, and his face never relaxing in its seriousness, sat impassive as Gen. von Blomberg paid one personal tribute after another to Der Fuehrer. Referring to Hitler's offer to sign

a 25-year non-aggression pact with France and Belgium, Gen. von Blomberg admonished: "May common sense, not passion, guide the decisions of European statesmen. The acceptance of Der Fuehrer's offer will secure the peace of Europe."

An unusual feature of the ad-

dress was a brief tribute to the late King George V of Britain, whose "spirit of true chivalry" was

Another foreign leader he men-tioned was the late Marshal Pilsudski of Poland, whom he de-scribed as a "pathfinder for inter-national understanding."

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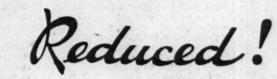
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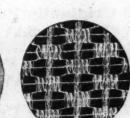
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forts, swift pursuit planes remained in the air with orders to force

NEW YORK, March 9. - Anouncement was made here of the

### Charged With Violating Sunday Closing Law; lifth Escapes. Four barbers were arrested yes-terday for alleged violation of the unday closing law. They were booked as follows William Jones, 2003 Franklin ave-nue; Ignatius La Martina, 507 1603 Franklin avenue, and Edward

Police and deputies of the Missouri State Board of Barbers' Ex-Iron Ring' of Underground Works From Belgium to Swiss Alps Manned With Augmented Force.

ly the Associated Press. METZ, France, March 9. -Rhineland frontier was manned to-day by an augmented force of

torized troops. Their comrades-at-arms had been moved into the fort-pilot. of iron" from Belgium to the Swiss

oldiers en route from Paris to was not determined. Metz were many German tourists returning to their homes. Gen. Alfred Braun, regional chief

of staff, said he was awaiting or-ders from Paris before calling additional men to back up those already in the Subterranean forti-(French army officers have said

that by calling out the reservists whose homes are in the nearby villages the entire eastern frontier could be closed within a few hours.)

"Well Rehearsed."

After an inspection of the border forts at Thionville, Gen. Braun said the 36-hour troop movement had proved "highly satisfactory."

"We knew long ago that they"— and the General pointed to the northeast—"would do this soon and this reinforcement has been well rehearsed," he said.

Army officers explained that the French knew exactly on what date the Reichswehr expected to occupy certain regions, for civilians inhabiting barracks had been told to get out and make room "for lew tenants."

Twenty-four hour watches were maintained at the air bases at Metz and Nancy, the first line of air defense on the German border. The mixed German and French population of Alsace-Lorraine showed little excitement. "We are used to this," one resident re-

Nevertheless, stands at the Metz-Stuttgart football game were deserted, which authorities interpreted as a "protest" against the "new menace" hanging over the long-dis-Heavy forces of police went to

the field in anticipation of disorders, but had nothing to do. At Belfort, the northern end of the fortifications, soldiers were busy entrenching gaps between underground forts. Authorities at Huningue, on the southernmost point of the line, cut a bridge over the Rhine.

Police Reinforced. Truckloads of helmeted mobile guards, their carbines slung on their backs, arrived to assist fron-

Gen. Jean Guitry, Military Governor of Metz and Commander of the Sixth Army Corps, reviewed the first detachments of his troops as they marched out of the city's eastern gate toward the frontier.

Strasbourg, on the other end of the Rhine bridge from Kehl, one of the newly garrisoned German towns, was filled with soldiers. Workmen strung telephone lines to connect the military post at the French end of the bridge direct to

headquarters. The Seventh Germany Infantry regiment arrived at Saarbruecken and the Seventeenth Regiment at Saar-Louis a little more than a mile from the French border.

Built at a cost of a quarter of a billion dollars, the French border forts extend along the Franco-German frontier from Belgium to the

Swiss Alps.
The French, convinced they could no longer depend on isolated fortresses, such as Verdun, made the new fortress a solid line of small continuous works, hidden as far as possible underground and manned by a permanent garrison of 100,000

Under the low steel and concrete forts is a labyrinth of tunnels conaining barracks, ammunition magazines and power houses. They con-nect the half-buried casemates that dot the frontier at intervals of from one to 16 miles.

From the embrasures of the shell-proof vaults, light artillery and machine guns may be fired. Sally-ports provide exits for raiding detachments. From this fortification army officers believe a continuous barrage of fire could be laid down along the entire frontier.

In these underground barracks the cough zone. It goes down slow-the soldiers work, sleep and eat. ly and throws a protective film

down or to identify all aircraft aloft in the frontier region.

Dr. H. W. Cattell Dies. death in Washington yesterday of Dr. Henry Ware Cattell, noted pathologist and medical editor. He was 73 years old.

aminers reported that the proprietor of the shop at 1524 Wash street

#### MAN KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

lasper, a Negro, 1524 Wash street.

Pilot Seriously Injured in Accident at Chester, Pa. By the Associated Press.

CHESTER, Pa., March 9. - A small airplane used for pleasure rides and instruction crashed on a private landing field yesterday, Metz, filled 48 hours ago with killing Joseph Dudeck, 30 years old, 20,000 soldiers of 27 regiments, to-day held only one battalion of mo-seriously injuring Arnold Rasmus-

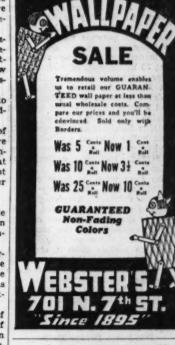
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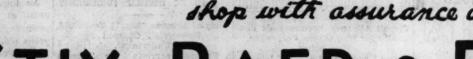


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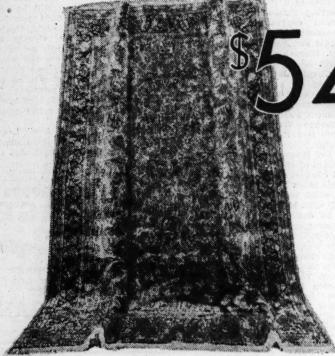
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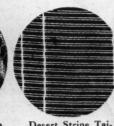
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## MAN KILLED, FOUR HURT IN HEAD-ON COLLISION ON HILI

Oklahoman's Auto and One Driven by Mrs. Nola Nelson, St. Louis, Crash Near Bourbon, Mo.

Edgar Jackson, 25 years old, of rules, Ok., was killed yesterday in head-on collision between his automobile and another driven by Mrs. Nola Nelson of St. Louis on Highway 66, a half mile east of Bourbon, Mo.

Jackson's mother, Mrs. Margaret Jackson, 46, a widow, suffered skull

Jackson, 46, a widow, suitered skull and internal injuries.

Mrs. Nelson, residing at 1713
Oregon avenue, suffered a fractured jaw and a skull injury. Her sons, James, 4, and Lloyd, 1 year old, were cut and bruised, and James suffered a broken collar-bone. The injured were taken to fissouri Baptist Hospital,

The accident occurred on a hill.

Jackson's body was removed to a

Five Persons Injured in Head-on Collision Near Believille. Five persons were injured, two seriously, when automobiles in

which they were riding collided head-on yesterday afternoon on Il-State Route 158, about tw and a half miles southwest of Belle-

Joseph Stoeckel, 76 years old, of Millstadt, suffered fractures of both legs and the left arm. His brother, John, 72, suffered cuts and bruises of the head and possible internal injuries. They were riding with Stephen Stoeckel son of John Stoeckel, who said a defective steer-ing apparatus caused him to lose control of his machine. He received

minor injuries.

They collided with the automobile of Aifred Henninger, Believille, who suffered a fractured left leg. His wife, Mrs. Louella Henninger, received cuts and bruises. All were treated at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville.

Champaign (Ill.) Woman Killed, 3
Hurt, When Auto Leaves Road.
Mrs. Mary Koehnemann of
Champaign, Ill., 42-year-old mother
of eight children, was killed and
three other persons were injured personal were injured overturned on Highway 66 at a coint 35 miles west of Rolla, Mo. Her mother-in-law, Mrs. Magda-

lena Koehnemann, 65, 2025A East Adelaide avenue, St. Louis, suf-fered a deep scalp cut and internal injuries. Her sister-in-law, Miss Adelaide Koehnemann, former St. Louis police teletype operator, and her husband, A. J. Koehnemann, Champaign furniture dealer, were

ruised.

The four were on their way to California, with Mrs. Mary Koehnemann driving. Swerving on a curve to avoid a car headed in the pposite direction, she lost control. Her automobile left the road and rolled over three or four times down an incline until it struck a tree, which prevented it from rolling the remaining 200 feet down the slope. Mrs. Koehnemann was taken to De Paul Hospital, St. Louis, and Koehnemann to a hos-

Negro Killed When Auto Strikes Des Peres Bridge Railing.

Hicks Blanchard, a Negro, of 929 North Elm avenue, near Webster Groves, was killed at 5:30 p.
m. yesterday when he lost control
of an automobile and it struck the
railing of a bridge over River Des
Peres at the intersection of Kirkham avenue and North and South road, at the Webster Groves-Brent-wood boundary. Blanchard, 41 years old, suffered a fracture of the years old, suffered a fracture of the neck and his chest was crushed. He was attempting to turn from Kirkham into North and South road. Riding with him was the owner of the car, John Henry Mil-ler, 27, a Negro, 10 Fordyce lane, Ladue. Miller suffered slight lac-

Leslie Taylor, 3706 West Pine boulevard, suffered an injured thigh when his motorcycle crashed into a parked automobile in Newstead nue, at West Pine boulevard,

last night.
Frank Smith, 3922 Blaine avenue,
was cut and bruised last night
when an automobile he was driving
struck a concrete safety standard

#### RUBBER PLANT 'HOLIDAY' ENDS

870 Union Workers Accept Undis-closed Friendly Settlement. JEANNETTE, Pa., March 9.— The Pennsylvania Rubber Co. plant made ready to start operations again today, ending the five-day "holiday" declared by 870 workers. Vice-President A. C. Bowers and

committee of union workers, aded by Charles Seria, conferred nterday. Bowers then an-sinced there had been an amica-settlement, although terms uid not be disclosed. He said a nimum wage scale was promised. The employes, out since last Tues-day, had asked for a 10 per cent day, had asked for a 10 per cent wage increase, a six-day week and check-off of union dues. The com-pany, declaring economic conditions would not permit an increase, had stated the plant would be closed permanently unless the walkout

Greta Garbo to Return to U. S.
STOCKHOLM, Sweden, March 9.
Greta Garbo, who has been on an extended vacation in her native and, announced today she would save Gothenburg tomorrow for New York and to Hollywood.

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#### Grandfather Wants Her Baby



MRS. ANITA BORG and GEORGE W. BORG II.

WHO has been ordered to have the baby in court at Chicago on a writ of habeas corpus filed for George W. Borg, chairman of the board of the Borg-Warner Corporation, the boy's grandfather. Board of Health with unprofess She left the Borg mansion after saying she would file suit for separate maintenance from the elder Borg's son, Marshall, and that she signed papers that make the elder Borg the boy's legal guardian

WIFE SUES FOR SEPARATION charged her 21-year-old husband

Mrs. Borg, Who Is Suing for Custody of Son, Files New Action.

George Marshall Borg of Lake De-lavan, Wis., and Chicago, with desertion

She also charged that the elder Borg, chairman of the Borg-War-CHICAGO, March 9.—Mrs. Anita
Borg, 19 years old, fighting her millionaire father-in-law, George W.
Borg, for custody of her baby boy,
filed suit today for separate maintenance from Borg's son. Her bill

## HEARING CONTINUED IN DR. MUENCH CASE

Motion to Quash Application for Writ.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 9. Hearing of the application of Dr. Kossman was the driver of an au-Ludwig O. Muench of St. Louis, for tomobile which crashed into a trola writ of prohibition to prevent the state Board of Health from acting to revoke his medical license for unprofessional conduct in the killing a passenger, Bernard C.

attacked the jurisdiction of the inquest. Court, asserting that a writ of pro hibition could be issued only to prevent action by a court and not a quasi-judicial body, such as the State Board of Health, with special

statutory powers.

Howell said Dr. Muench had an adequate remedy at law and de-clared the Health Board under its statutory power could revoke the license of a physician shown in a hearing before it to be of "bad moral character." • The hearing, scheduled before the board in St. Louis last Feb. 26, was stopped by Dr. Muench's application for the

Circuit Judge Harris said he would fix a time for oral arguments on the motion to quash upon agreement between the Attorney General's office and counsel for Dr. Muench—Walter Calvin of Kansas City and R. H. Musser of Platts

Dr. Muench was charged by the

al conduct in filing a birth certifi cate in St. Louis purporting to show a child was born last Aug. 18 to his wife, Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench. In deciding the Anna Ware habeas corpus proceeding, the St. Louis Court of Appeals held that the child Dr. and Mrs. Muench had represented publicly as their own was in fact born to Miss Ware on Aug. 17, and that the Muenches, Helen Berroyer and Lawyer Wil-fred Jones had conspired to obtain on the public as Mrs. Muench's, The

home was restored to Anna Ware

AUTO DRIVER PLEADS GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER; FINED \$500

Circuit Attorney Recommends Pen alty for Man Whose Passenger Was Killed.

Roy Kossman, 24-year-old laborer Judge Considers Health Board's 3213 Meramec street, was fined \$500 and costs by Circuit Judge Eugene L. Padberg today on a plea of guilty of manslaughter in an automo bile fatality. The fine was recommended by the Circuit Attorney. unprofessional conduct in the Muench baby hoax, was continued in Circuit Court today to permit a cleaning shop at 2803 Meramec Judge Brown Harris to consider the board's motion to quash.

The motion to quash, filed late Saturday by Charles Howell Jr., special Assistant Attorney-General, held for criminal carelessness at an attacked the transfer of the saturday of

#### BELLEVILLE TAX RATE RAISED 17 CENTS PER \$100

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on which 1936 real estate and per nal property taxes will be paid this year, will be \$4.01 per \$100 valuation, D. A. Prindale, County Clerk of St. Clair County an nounced today. It will be an increase of 17 cents over last year's rate, which was \$3.84 per \$100. The new rate is divided as fol-lows: Municipal purposes, 68 cents; county tax, \$1.33; high school rhage.

rate, 62 cents, and grade school tax, \$1.38. The taxes are due April 1, and

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Body of Thomas Shea, 75 Years Old, Ex-convict, Claimed by Undertaker. Funeral services for Thomas Shea, 75-year-old former convict,

whose photograph was No. 1 in the old rogues' gallery here, will be held tomorrow afternoon from the Albert Hoppe chapel at 4111 Lindell boulevard to Calvary Ceme-Shea, known as "Stump," died

penniless last Thursday in a South Third street lodging house. Old-

age pension papers found on the body led to identification through fingerprints. Police records showed that Shea went to the penitentiary in 1887 for two years on a gran larceny charge, and again in 1907 when the sentence was two years

for possession of burglar's tools.

The body was claimed by Henry Sullivan, an undertaker and acquaintance of Shea, Hoppe, Sullivan and the Union Auto Livery Co. are donating the services.

## DOCTOR FOUND DEAD IN BED

Physician, 72, Victim of Cerebra Hemorrhage. Dr. Harry S. Lare, 72 years old, a physician, was found dead in bed

last night at the rooming house of Mrs. Lou Hayes, 4933 Washington boulevard, where he had resided for several years. A physician, who had treated Dr. Lare since last Thursday, said death was due to cerebral hemor-

An inquest will be held in the Inquest to Be Held in Death death at St. Anthony's Hospital yesterday of Edward Mendica, 25 An inquest will be held in the death of Eugene J. Schutte, 59 years old, a clerk at Wyoming years old, a civil engineer, 2233

Mendica, who was married and resided at 2651 Winnebago street, Suffered from tuberculosis and nephritis, police reported. His spine treated for injuries of the spine and ribs were injured in the fall. and ribs.

gene J. Schutte.

An inquest will be held in the

Street Police Station, who was injured on Jan. 15 when he tripped 20 when he fell over a "keep off over a dustpan and fell down the the grass" sign while working on a WPA job at the Army Medical

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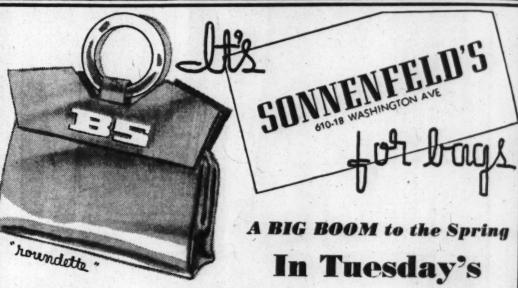
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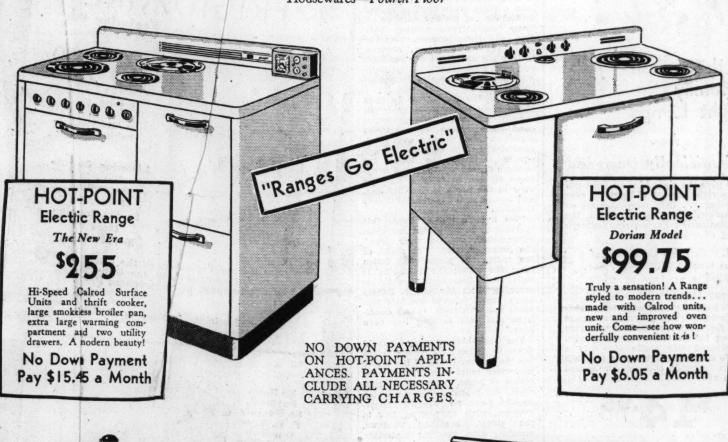
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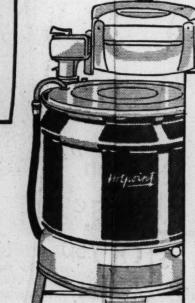
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Four members of a St. Mary's (Pa.) church committee, en route to hear the sermon of a prospective pastor for their pulpit, were killed in an automobile-truck accident yester-day. Two women, Mrs. Barbara Lesser, 49 years old, and Miss Lydia Miller, 34, both of St. Mary's, died at the scene. A third woman, Mrs. Grace Young, 34, and her husband, Carl Young, 35, of Ridgway, succumbed a few hours later. Four members of a St. Mary's (Pa.)



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4 CCC Men Killed in Truck Crash.
GILLETTE, Wyo., March 9.—
Four civilian Conservation Corps
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The "unwholesome" environment of the House of Detention and Juvenile Court has caused a situation where "it is the unvarnished truth that we are doing our best to make vicious delinquents out of many of our mischievous boys," Circuit Judge Moses Hartmann who formerly was in charge of the court, told members of the Central Trades & Labor Union at a meeting yesterday at 1411 North Grand boulevard.

He asked for the aid of the union, and organizations interested in child welfare, in an endeavor to have a place established in a residential district where probation officers "could freely contact chil-dren and their parents, removed from the unwholesome, contaminating jail and court surroundings and from contact with the mentally defective and criminally delinquent

It is not the fault of the Juvenile Court or of its staff, he said, but the situation is this: a mischievous child—"like yours or mine"—is placed in direct contact with hardened delinquents, be equate facilities; he looks out through barred windows and it appears to him he is in a jail; his view to the north is the City Jail, and beyond it, the Municipal Courts

"We have not even kent this building up to standards that most communities set for their jails," the judge asserted. "In many of the rooms the plaster has fallen from the walls; the plumbing is bad; ventilation is bad; paint is cracking from the walls. Nearly every grand jury in the last five years has criticised these conditions and still nothing has been

The mischievous boy should never be taken to Juvenile Court, but "is a normal type of boy whose correction must come through the school or home," he said. By mischief, he meant offenses which usually have no serious quences, such as playing ball in the street, breaking windows, shooting dice, smoking cigarettes, using profanity, turning in false fire alarms, and playing Hallowe'en

Often it is the fault of the parents that such children are brought into the Juvenile Court for petty offenses, he said. "The first downward step in deal-

ing with this type," he declared, "is bringing him into court. And the second is the commitment to a reformatory.

"Investigation nine years ago by Dr. William Nelson, then chief of the city psychiatric clinic, showed conclusively that far better results were attained in home correction of mischievous boys under passive supervision of the Juvenile Court than by commitment to an institution. The purpose of our Juvenile Court is to reform and protect our children - the results under present conditions are frequently the exact opposite."

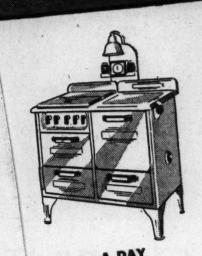
Dies in Pullman Sleeper.
LIBERTY, Mo., March 9. — The
body of a man identified from papers as C. W. Keith, La Grange, Ill., a building engineer for the Burlington railroad, was taken from a lower pullman berth of a Chi-cago-Kansas City Burlington traain here today. Coroner Catherine Wysoming said the man apparent-ly had died of heart disease. He boarded the train in Chicago last night.

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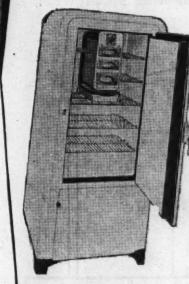
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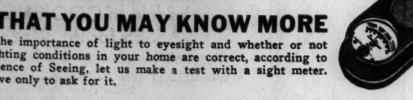
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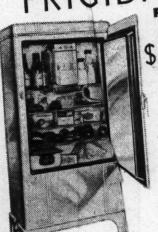


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cording to McGrady, the NRA gave HER portrait will have place of honor in The Savitar. Miss Carroll's home is at Louisiana, Mo. She is a member of Kappa even the building service employe, well down toward the bottom of Alpha Theta sorority.

Certain diverse forces have entered into the formation of the backed hall.

movement. It has not lasted long ent stage of organization, it is now enough to make serious inroads on agreed, the closed shop demand is movement. It has not lasted long the loyalty and stamina—and the not practical. sheer, dogged power to stick to the picket line—of the membership. There have been enough minor successes to allay doubts.

Marxist Slogan Cheered.

At a mass meeting of 7000 strikers in the Bronx Friday night, every revolutionary challenge, every ref-erence to the possibility of a general strike was wildly cheered. Representatives of other unions, the utility workers, the needle trades, pledged their support and loyalty. There were several references to the general strike in San Francisco which drew prolonged cheering. One old-time labor organizer quot-ed Karl Marx, "Workers of the world, unite; you have only your chains to lose," and drew a roar of names of William Randolph Hearst,

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the wage scale, a glimpse of the pers, and Walter Gordon Merritt, power of organization.

union. Not the least of these forces has been the general consciousness he talked moderation, the need for of labor throughout the country slow, painstaking organization, such during the past year to the need to organize. The example of John L. of 20 years or more among the Lewis and his drive for industrial mine workers and in the needle unionism has had a powerful influ-ence, Bambrick says, on the work-modify the demand of the rank and who make up the union he file for a closed shop, realizing, as The present strike has reached a tion of this issue gave the owners of the open formula. pitch of emotional fervor familiar a weapon of attack which they have to those who are close to the labor used to the utmost. At the pres-

Reason for Agreement.

The reason the building service union obtained a satisfactory agreement with factory and loft owners in the midtown area was because the needle trades are concentrated there and the needle trades are nearly 100 per cent organized. Building owners well realized that union workers in the dress indus-try would not tolerate the presence of strike-breaking elevator opera-tors—"scabs"—in the event of a

building strike. The same terms regarding wages and hours were offered to the Realty Advisory Board, representing most big apartments and hotels, chains to lose," and drew a roar of approval. Similarly mention of the tory and loft owners. The board ignored the offer.

Union's First "Big Break." Friday came what the union hailed as the first "big break." The Prudence Co., representing 45 large apartment structures, signed a union agreement which included a provision for a "preferential shop." That means union men will be hired in preference to non-union men. Several hundred other individual agreements have been signed with

But the Realty Advisory Board remains the big holdout. In many of its buildings strike-breakers are carrying on with, if one accepts the statements of the board, very little interruption in regular service. One group of building managers with-in the board are paying strikebreakers \$1000 a day and those familiar with the situation say that the cost of hiring inexperienced substitute help to man elevators, make beds and tend furnaces in all apartments affected is not less than \$100,000 each day. Strike-breaking agencies, such as that of Pearl Bergoff, are, of course, reaping a rich

reward. Veteran labor leaders here, those intimately familiar with the long struggle waged by such highly organized groups as those in the eedle trades, are frankly doubtful whether the strikers will be able to compel the board to yield. They point to definite weaknesses in Bambrick's organization.

Where Strikers Are Weak. Important details have been neglected. Organized publicity has been almost entirely lacking. One result has been that various union officers, including Bambrick himself, have done a great deal of talking about "fighting it out in the streets" and about the huge war chest that the international union would put at the disposal of the local group. This has not helped morale, because it has so little to do with the hard facts of conduct-ing a strike. Groups of tenants in such large apartments as London Terrace and Knickerbocker Village, eager to co-operate with the strik-ers, have found co-operation diffi-cult or impossible because no one had thought out how this would be

A definite handicap, too, is the nature of the union elsewhere, par-ticularly in Chicago. Chicago is well organized and the wage scale for building employes is considerably higher than in New York, but the charge persists that the union there has close gangster connections. Jerry Horan of Chicago, international president, was to have spoken at last night's meeting. One of the at last night's meeting. One of the Hearst papers carried a headline,

"Friend of Al Capone to Address Strikers."

Boyle avenue on the evening of last mobile of Ray Winkler, an attendant; the drug store of Elmer Guerd-line and Bambrick gave a rather lame excuse for his failure to show up.

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adelphia and Raymond Agnew, Chicago, police stated. Powell reported that Agnew was identified 3215 Meramec as the robber who held up four employes of a grocery at 350 North

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Calls, in Letter, for Action in Controversy Arising From Government's Unification Proposals.

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Says Waste in Operation of Many Roads Is Wanted Neither by Companies Nor Employes.

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- A lea for railroad management and abor to negotiate an accord in the controversy arising out of the Government's proposals for railway unification was made by President Roosevelt yesterday in a letter to J. J. Pelley, president of the Amertion of Railroads, and to J. A. Phillips, vice-chairman of the Association of Railway Labor Executives.

The President proposed that if egotiations failed, management and men "confer jointly with me." Several labor-management conferences already have been held.

The emergency transportation act of 1933, under which the Government has projected proposals for elimination of what Roosevelt termed "waste in railroad opera-tion caused by the great number of railroad companies," was said by the President to be "satisfactory neither to the companies nor the

The question of how labor would be affected under the Governent's program for unification and co-ordination has been argued since seph B. Eastman, Federal transportation co-ordinator made his mendations in 1933.

The Emergency Transportation which the office of transportation co-ordination was reated, contained certain restrictive clauses designed to protect la-These provided that the number of employes at any given point should not be reduced as a result of co-ordination. Neither hould they suffer salary cuts or

Labor leaders, however, have contended these provisions insufficient to protect their interests, and have opposed many of astman's proposals on this groun Pelley declined comment on the President's letter, but other executives said that the conferences would be continued until an accord is reached or until "all possibility of an agreement has been exhausted."

Man Dies in E. St. Louis Restaurant A man about 65 years old collapsed and died, apparently of heart lisease, in the restaurant of the St. Clair Hotel, in the stockyards district of East St. Louis, early today. He had several bills in his pocket addressed to C. R. Martin, Wellsville, Mo. He was not staying at the hotel. The body was taken to the Kassly undertaking establishnent, 1101 North Ninth street.

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## Text of Roosevelt's Letter On Labor and Rail Unification

WASHINGTON, March 9. COLLOWING is the text of President Roosevelt's letter on railway unification, addressed to representative of railway executives and to one of railway union labor

Gentlemen: I am concerned by conditions in the railroad industry. With all the other means of transportation which have become so important and are developing so rapidly, the future of the railroads depends on sustained ability to improve service and, in many cases, reduce rates. Much new equipment is and will be needed. Not all that should be done can be lone at once, but if the railroads do not progress they will retro-gress. The opportunities for progress are great and will expand. The danger is that these opportunities will be lost.

The country has a vital interest in this matter, but no one has a greater stake than those for the railroads. In many ways their interests are identical, and they ought to be able to work together for a common end. Certainly this is true of better and less costly service which will enable the railroads to lead, or at least keep up with, transportation progress. What disturbs me is the apparent inability of to co-operate in working out which ought to be settled by friendly negotiation are being fought out in the battle grounds of Congress and the courts. Legislation has its place. Often it has been necessary for the welfare of labor or capital or both, but it is a remedy to be taken with great caution or it may prove worse than the dis-

#### Critical Situation.

A critical situation prompts letter. It is common knowledge that there is much waste in railroad operation, caused by the great number of railroad can be avoided, either by consolidations or by greater co-operation and co-ordinated use of various facilities. This waste hampers railroad progress and is a burden on the rate-paying public. It ought to be eliminated and conditions favorable to its elimination are now developing. I say this because the tide of traffic is rising. Under such unnecessary and wasteful work can be avoided with least hardship to employers because new work comes to take the place of much that

In the long run the employes will surely gain from maximum efficiency and economy in railroad operation. With competitive conditions what they now are and promise to become, this is the only path to the increased traffic and revenues which the railroad future will require. But sudden steps in this direction may cause temporary hardships. The employes are fairly entitled to protection against such hard-

Satisfactory to Neither Side.

The Emergency Railroad Transportation Act, 1933, undertook to promote the elimination same time protect the employes. This protection is now satisfactory neither to the companies nor to the employes, and by the terms of the act it will, unless extended, terminate on June 16th

It is a matter which is capable of being settled to better ad-vantage by negotiation than by Given sufficient time, the managements and the

Year and \$1000 Fine for Lottery.

BEAVER, Pa., March 9. - Four

men were sentenced to one year

in jail and fined \$1000 each in a

drive against numbers lottery

operators in Western Pennsyl-

vania. Judge Frank E. Reader im-

of operating a lottery or selling lottery tickets. The usual fines

have ranged from \$5 to \$100, with

prison sentences rarely being added.

has changed to

men ought to be able to agree in their common interests, upon a reasonable plan of protection. If they do not agree and legis

lation is sought as the only so lution, I fear harm to the rail road industry. Both sides will take extreme positions. The effect of such legislation may be to discourage and prevent progcourts may strike down what is attempted, so that the battle ground will again shift to Congress. The relations between the managements and the men tunate results in many different

Advice to Both

All this can be avoided if th contending parties will confer with each other in a spirit of reasonableness and moderation The employes ought not to forget what they will gain if the rail roads can progress as transportation agencies and what they will lose if the railroads retrogress. They ought to bear in nind that the principle of pro tecting employes against undue hardship from economy projects is only beginning to gain ground. It is not as yet applied by most industries, nor by the other transportation agencies, nor even by the Government. The railroad industry has always taken the lead in the establishment of good working conditions and labor relations, but it cannot safely get too far in advance of the procession. Nor ought the employer to overlook the fact that if unnecessary railroad costs are not avoided, much desirable work that cre ates employment may not be undertaken. This has happened in maintenance work especially, and may easily happen again.

On the other hand, the managements ought to bear in mind protection is steadily finding ac ceptance among responsible emoyers. It has been applied on the British railways and utilities. It has been voluntarily applied by certain large industries country, including sev eral railroad companies. It is sound and right, and leading railroad executives have so stated. The railroads and their owners have much to hope for employe good will and morale if an amicable adjustment of this matter can be reached. They have even more to hope if they are willing to develop themselves the capacity for collective action and a willingness to subordinate pro-nounced individual views in the interest of effective

Unification Order Delayed. Convinced, as I am, of the great benefits which will accrue to the railroad industry, to its employes and to the country if this matter can be adjusted satisfactorily to both parties, I address you, as representatives, respectively, of the managements and the men, to express the hope that no effort will be spared on either side to reach such an adjustment. May I suggest that before you permit such an effort to fail, you confer-jointly

with me? The Federal co-ordinator of transportation, acting under the mandate of the Emergency Railroad Transportation Act. 1933. is proposing certain orders directed toward the unification of railroad terminal facilities. As above stated, the protection to railroad employes which that act affords is now satisfactory neither to the managements nor to the men. In view of the proposed negotiations, I have asked the cor-ordinator and he has consented, to defer these proposed orders for a time. Very sincerely yours,

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

#### CENTRAL TRADE UNIONS WANT CITY DIRECTORY PRINTED HERE

to Resolution, Says St. Louis Bids Are Too High.

A resolution was adopted by posed the unexpectedly heavy pen-alties, adding court costs also, after the men pleaded guilty to charges Directory Co. of Detroit to print lution called attention to the fact through a side window. that St. Louis subscribers and advertisers paid for the publication.

"We have printed the directory at our own plant in Detroit ever since a local printer gave it up in 1917," Byron G. Kingdon, local manager, told a Post-Dispatch reporter. "This year the same printer made a bid for the 1936 book which was \$11,000 higher than it would cost us to do the work. This bid was pared down to between \$7000 and \$8000 higher. We would have been glad to absorb a smaller amount, but that much difference represent-

ed more than we make on the book.
"A number of large business establishments told us they would not stand for an increase in the price, now \$50 a copy. Printing is only about one-eighth of the expense. The rest is spent in St. Louis for wages and for binding. About 100 persons are working now. Binding of the directories for St. Louis and number of Southwestern cities is done by a St. Louis binder, and if this was done locally in each city the loss of business from St. Louis ould be greater than the gain from local printing. The printing is a highly specialized job and we can't find a commercial plant here which can turn out the work within 60 days as we can."

# MODERNIZATION LOANS

Administration Measure Would Extend Program; Cut Federal Liability in Half.-

administration bill extending the a voice vote. surance the Government will protoday in Senate and House.

Committees, the measure would ex tend the authority for insuring pri- DECISION POSTPONED IN U. S. vate five-year loans up to \$2000 for residences and up to \$50,000 for business properties, from April 1 to Dec. 31, 1936. Maximum insurance liability of

the Housing Administration be reduced from \$200,000,000 to \$100, 000,000, and the Government ance in individual cases cut from 20 per cent to 10 per cent.
Only for Alterations.

The bill provides that the insured private residence repair and modernization loans of \$2000, or less could be made only for financing lterations upon improved real property by the owners, or by lesse who have leases expiring not more than six months after the loan ma

This would eliminate insurance or loans for household equipment which does not become a permanent part of the property, such as re-frigerators, washers, ironers and similar equipment not built in. Wir ing, heating, and plumbing system repairs, however, would be eligible for insured loans.

The legislation also would elim inate loans to monthly tenants, which are permitted under existing

"Only Fair" to Continu As to continuance of the \$50,000 imit on insured loans for purchase and installation of equipment and machinery for business property, an official explanation said it was conidered "only fair" because such loans were not being made in any volume until last November and generation of employment is larger n proportion to the money expend ed, through improvement to busiess than to home properties.

Regarding the proposed reduction of total Government commitments the official statement said: "This reduced sum is considered

ample to insure the loans which may be made from April 1 through Dec. 31 at the new rate of 10 pe cent of the aggregate amount. It also released \$100,000,000 of com mitted funds and reduces the Government's contingent obligations by that amount." Section 3 of the Housing Act's

emporary provisions would be re-This authorized the Housing Administrator to advance noney to insured financial instituions on the security of insured ob-"Experience has revealed." it was

said, "that there is no need for this provision, as there has been a free market for these notes whenever a financial institutions wanted to sell

OCTAVIA ROBIDOUX FUNERAL

Funeral services for Miss Octavia on her birthday of bronchitis at St Ann's Home, 5301 Page boulevard. will be held tomorrow at 8:30 a m. at the chapel of the home, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Miss Robidoux was a grand-

daughter of Joseph Robid erly Missouri trader and founder of St. Joseph, Mo. She had been a resident of the home since 1919, and according to records there she was 90 years old, although relatives expressed the opinion she was 99. She was born in Albany, Mo., and after coming to St. Louis as a child attended the old Sacred Heart Academy. Surviving are two nieces

Caught Robbing Tavern. An 18-year-old transient was ar rested early today when he was ransacking a tavern at 638 South Central Trades and Labor Union Seventh street. He turned over to police five pennies, a screw driver and a pair of pliers, which, he said, were the only things he had taken. the St. Louis city directory here A private watchman called police rather than in Detroit. The reso- after seeing the youth climb

## SENATE DEMANDS INFORMATION

sion to Explain Activities in Lobby Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, March 9.-The Senate adopted today a resolution calling on the Communications for all information bearing on its "inspection and alchecking on telephone calls for the Senate Lobby Committee. The resolution was offered by Senator Bo-WASHINGTON, March 9. - An rah of Idaho. It was approved by Chairman Black (Dem.), Ala-

temporary home modernization loan Chairman Black (Dem.), Alaprogram of the Housing Act but bama, of the Lobby Committee, and cutting in half the amount of in- Democratic Leader Robinson had objected to use of the flat term "seizure" in the resolution Borah had introduced shortly before. Bo-Offered by Chairmen Fletcher rah agreed to change it to "inspec-(Dem.), Florida, and Steagall (Dem.), Alabama, of the Banking crats withdrew their objections.

Supreme Court Upholds Alcoho Seizure in Another Action; Agree to Hear Cutten Case. WASHINGTON, March 9. - The

preme Court deferred today until at least next Monday its deciin the Government's .antitrust suit against the Sugar Insti-Only one opinion was delivered. In that, the right of the Government to collect taxes on 146,-157 gallons of alcohol, claimed by Frank Rizzo, which was seized by customs and Coast Guard officers from the oil barge "Doris" at Port Bayonne, N. J., was upheld.

The Court, in an order, agreed decide whether Arthur W. Cutten, grain trader, reported by his attorneys to be "lying at death's door" should be barred from the nation's markets for two years.

#### DISPLAY OF FRIENDSHIP BETWEEN FASCISTS AND NAZIS

German Travelers Arriving at ples Greeted With Enthusiasm by Italians. NAPLES, Italy, March 9.-Ex-

berant salutes like those of brothers-in-arms were exchanged yester day between incoming and departing Blackshirts. When the German steamer Gen-

eral von Steuben docked with several hundred German passengers alongside the Italian troop ship Piemonte, Blackshirts swarmed ove the side of their ship and gave the Germans their flaming neckpieces bearing Fascist slogans. Piemont's band meanwhile

played Nazi anthems and the German passengers and crew cheered the Italians.

#### POTATO STAMPS AS RELICS Law Repealed; Government Strips to Collectors.

WASHINGTON, March 9. Government has found a way to make some money out of the Potato Control Act, though that law is

The Bureau of Internal Revenue announced today that it would sell to stamp collectors its supply of tax-paid potato stamps. reau is asking for \$5.18 for a set of the stamps. They are being sold at face value, which ranges from % of a cent to \$1.50. The Potato Act of 1935 said anyone buying or selling potatoes without stamps attached to the packages was sub ject to fines. It was repealed this year because it was considered aux liary to the invalidated Agriculture Adjustment Act.

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#### FIVE BUS LINE COMPANIES FORM NATION-WIDE NETWORK

railways System Said Not to Be Merger but Co-ordination of Services and Facilities.

CHICAGO, March 9 .- Co-ordinaion of five bus transportation companies to form a nationwide net-

vork is under way. The organization, to be known as the National Trailways System has as members the Santa Fe Trail ystem, Burlington Transportation Co., Missouri Pacific Transportation Co., Frank Martz Coach Co. and

the Safeway Lines, said H. W. Stew-

art, chairman. He said no merger or change in financial structure of the particiating lines was involved, but that the network would offer co-ordinated time schedules, continuous passage on single tickets and the consolidation and improvement of bus terminals. Headquarters will be at Chicago.

Col. William A. Shunk Dies.

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- Col. William A. Shunk, retired, army officer, died unexpectedly today in had lived for a number of years. Born Dec. 23, 1857, at Westville, O., Col. Shunk was one of the oldest graduates of West Point. He graduated there in 1899. He was made a Colonel in 1912 and retired in 1921. He is survived by a brother, Andrew J. Shunk, of West-

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WORLD JOURNALISM STANDARD RISING, SAYS DEAN ACKERMAN Indefinite Control of Press by Any

Ruler "Medieval Dream," He Reports in Survey. YORK, March 9.—Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Colur

University Graduate School of Journalism said last night that any modern ruler who imagined he could indefinitely control news was "indulging in a medieval dream." He gave his impressions of a round-theworld trip surveying public opinion and press in a report to the university's president, Dr. Nicholas Mur-

ray Butler. Education, newspapers, the radio and other educative media, he said, are fast building a strong body of national and international public opinion in many countries. "Governments may control or di



rect some of the agencies of munication, but the daily en nces and contacts of peoples realities is providing public edu tion in international affaira" said. "Neither censorship nor control has completely isolated in

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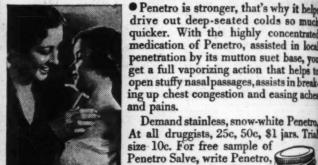
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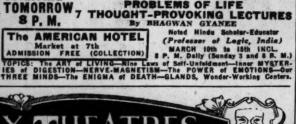
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between spokesmen for the com-pany and union.

The Goodyear local of the United Rubber Workers Union voted yes-terday to remove picket shantles from in front of the main plant, where strikers and police cleabed. AKRON, O., March 9.—Pickets at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber plants where strikers and police clashed Saturday. The officers tore down were summoned by their leaders to

a closed mass meeting at 7 p. m. tonight. Men on the picket lines said several meetings had been held







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SURVEYOR, ILL IN HOTEL ry L. Dykes, Who Is Recovering From an Infection.

Miss Eunice Pulliam, a teacher in the John Pitman School of Kirkwood, and Ferry L. Dykes, a surveyor employed by the Army En-gineering Department on river work at St. Charles, Mo., were mar-T. Webb, was witnessed by Dykes' ried Saturday night in a Kansas City hotel, where Dykes is recover-ing from an infection that resulted from an operation.

Miss Pulliam, who went to Kan-

sas City Saturday after learning of

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## TRIAL OF DEUSER PUT OFF UNTIL MARCH 30

Delay to Permit Coroner to Call Panel for Case of County Sheriff.

Trial of the charge against Sheriff Philip G. Deuser of fraud in office in connection with his official accounts for the feeding of St. Louis County jail prisoners was continued to March 30 in the court of Circuit Judge John A. Witthaus at Clayton today.

The continuance was by agreement between Deuser's counsel, former State Senator A. E. L. Gardner, and Associate Prosecuting Attorney John J. Wolfe because jurors summoned for this week had been served by deputies of the Sheriff. Gardner pointed out to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the law required the Coroner to summon veniremen in a case in-volving the Sheriff.

In a second indictment in the same matter, in which Deuser and a grocery official were charged with conspiracy to defraud in the handling of the jail food accounts, trial has been set for March 23 at Clayton, before Circuit Judge Ranm A. Breuer of Hermann, Mo. The Coroner will summon the 185 veniremen required for that week. A motion to quash the indict ment in the fraud case was filed with Judge Witthaus by Sheriff Deuser today. It asserted that facts stated in the indictment did not constitute an offense; that Deuser was not charged with commission of any offense under the law; that alleged representations

by Deuser were not made to the unty Court, or administrative body, but to Edwin O. Harper, audtor for the County Court; there was no charge the County Court relied on these alleged representations; that there was no allegation that the county suffered any financial loss, and that there was no assertion the County Court delayed reduction of the fee al-lowed the Sheriff for feeding prisoners because of his alleged representations.

FOUND DEAD BELOW WINDOW

William Costello, 76 years old, was found dead beneath his window at the City Infirmary, 5800 Arsenal street, early yesterday. An attendant, who noticed that Costello was missing from his sec-ond-floor room and that the window was open, found the body on the ground below. Costello entered the Infirmary last October. He had no relatives of record at the in-

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR—"Escape From Devil's Island," featuring Victor Jory and Florence Rice, at 12:55, 4:05, 7:10 and 10:20; "Dangerous Intrigue," at 11.05, 2:15, 5:20 and 8:30; stage show at 12, 3:10, 6:15 and 9:25. FOX - "The Country Doctor," with Jean Hersholt and the Dionne Quintuplets, at 12:20, 3:30, 6:40 and 9:50; "Tango,"

"Java Head," with Anna May Wong and John Loder, at 12:03, 2:30, 5:14, 7:58, and 10:02; stage show at 1:17, 3:44, 6:28 and 9:12. LOEW'S — Clark Gable, Jean

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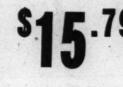
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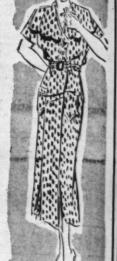
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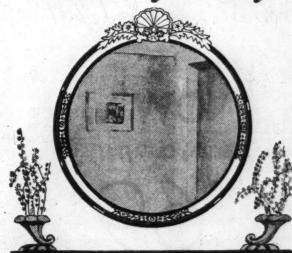
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FARM ACT ASSAILED

New Program "Political" and Unsound Economically, Statement Says.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- The Liberty League assailed the administration's new farm program yesterday as "political" in character and unsound economically.

In a statement, the League also maintained that administration leaders in Congress "were unwilling to allow those not in sympathy with the AAA program to be heard" during hearings on the Soil Con-servation and Domestic Allotment

"In neither branch of Congress were there hearings of a character warranted by the importance of the subject," the statement continued. "The House Committee on Agri-

culture heard the Secretary of Agriculture and the administrator of the Agriculturel Adjustment Act informally, but its members rejected repeated requests by minority members for permission to in-vite outside experts.

"The testimony of the Secretary of Agriculture and the AAA Ad-

ministrator was not printed for public distribution as is customary. "On the floors of the two houses administration forces rode roughshod over amendments lacking the approval of the AAA."

Nine Objections listed. The League objected to the new program in nine respects:
"(1)—Control of agricultural pro-

duction, ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, is intended to be accomplished.
" (2)—Despite the absence of

contracts with farmers, the law is designed to facilitate their regientation in a manner in conflict with basic principles of the American form of Government. " (3)-The Secretary of Agricul-

ture is delegated even greater leg-islative power than under the old Agricultural Adjustment Act.

" (4)—Weaknesses of the previous 'parity' price formula are recognized and the arbitrary character of statistical bases is made evident by a shift of emphasis to agricultural net income. " (5)—A proposed redistribution of income between agricultural and

industrial classes will lead to new inequities unless those in command prove to possess omniscience.
"More Harmful Effects."

" (6)—The law will perpetuate harmful effects of the old AAA, such as narrowed markets both at home and abroad, abnormal relationships between commodities, increased re-lief rolls, extra burdens on processing industries and excessive prices to consumers.
" (7)—Dairy and livestock in-

dustries are menaced by contem-plated diversion of large acreages to feed crops.
"(8)—Like the old law the new

act, when stripped of those fea-tures which are either ineffective or injurious, is merely a subsidy to agriculture at the expense of the taxpayers.
" (9)—The law will not encour-

age farmers to be efficient, thrifty and self-reliant, nor will it promote co-operative effort, accomplish the greater abundance necessary for a higher standard of living, development of new uses for farm products, or restore foreign markets—all essentials in a lasting so-lution of the agricultural problem.

ACTORS' PROTEST ON WPA

Ex-professional Charge "Politics" in Masgsachus

BOSTON, March 9.-A group of former professional actors charged last night that amateurs were given preference in Massachusetts theatrical projects of the Works Progress Administration.

Ralph Granara of Boston, a former actor, who now is a WPA worker, said he would call on Paul Edwards, State WPA Administra-or today and demand an investigation. He asserted "political pull" counted for more than talent in the casting of productions and said inexperienced amateurs were drawing \$94 monthly, the top pay, while experienced and needy professional troupes got \$85, \$65, or nothing.

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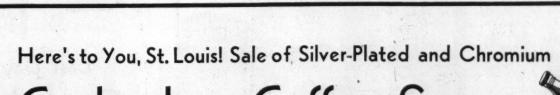
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EVEN ON THE TRIP

# RAIN AGAIN STOPS BROWNS; FRISCH PRAISES NEW

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1936.

By John E. Wray Editor of the Post-Dispatch. ST PALM BEACH, Fla., h 9.—A rain-soaked field, plus cold wind and impending rain ed to wreck Manager Horns plans for practice today. It the second successive day of ss for the club and both playnd manager fretted at the de-

ortstop' Lyn Lary arrived in mp this afternoon, leaving First meman Jack Burns the only abof the roster men.

Burnett and Ollie Bejma ded Lary into West ch, and there now are more 10 regulars and rookies in

neral L. C. McEvoy, who said he had received no word

Rains, which continued for 2 ours, prevented the first practice ame between the Hartleys and the earys, scheduled for yesterday ernoon, and Manager Hornsby cided to postpone all games for eral days.

he squad, idle for the first time day since arriving here, was affined to the hotel by the heavy wnpour of yesterday. Reductions weight resulting from a week of rd work were lost through inac-

eparation. The Browns play their official scheduled game next urday against the House of

As matters now appear, although fornsby still insists it is no time pass judgment on any player, here is competition for positions only two departments of the pitching and outfielding. There are 10 hurlers on the club game bowler, as a result of his vic-

stuff in preliminary workouts, but to enable Hornsby to make a decision. This is just the writer's against 219 for Newton. Stein scored 165 35-50 points in the consciences, the pair will bow! In St. at Halean on March that was statement on the stein days from and including the day of his suspension by the stewards.

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The club is to enter the mid-

er campaign with 23 players. nine pitchers are retained, the rolled 172, 234, 185, 250, 258, 224, 204 thoice of the remaining players will and 268 for a 1795 total, while New-ton had 268, 185, 207, 212, 233, 221, 255, 252 for 1833.

This has been varied in past ears. Only two catchers have been arried, on occasion, to make room stewart with 172, defeated the one nament conducted by the Daily unusually good men in other attments. If Giuliani is carried Armory. K. Howard had 179, to Added incentive is offered this Continued on Next Page.

May 2 he will be the first horse

iced during the winter in Flor

da to carry on and win the Blue

However, one winter racer has

ptured a Kentucky event. That

appened 12 years ago, when ack Gold came out of a New

leans winter campaign to win

at winter raced thoroughbreds annot retain their fine edge un-l May. But this theory will be

tched in the case of Brevity, hich already has supplanted

allyrood as winter book Derby pice, in the East.

Another Man O' War.

How good is Brevity? Good enough to set a world record,

ver the exceptionally fast strip t Hialeah. It was his second

onsecutive victory there and in-ormed turfmen at Miami have

ays of Brevity: "He ran and won ke a Man o' War. I never saw

horse win a stake in easier pion than Brevity did in this

War. I never saw

a real race horse.

some time known that this

generally believe

e Derby.

St. Louisan Who Will Box in East



AUL SPICA, featherweight Pchampion of the St. Louis Di-vision Golden Gloves boxing tournament, and runner-up the Western championship, parts today for Chicago, where he will begin training for the East-West meet to be held in Madison Square Garden, New York, March 23.

Spica will train at the Illinois A. C. until March 17, when the squad departs for New York, The training of the Western squad will be under the direction of Johnny Behr, who has recently been named United States Olym-

ed with the National Association of State Racing Commissioners. pic boxing coach.

Winners of the New York event will sail for London, May 5. Two In grounding Meade last week Hialeah's stewards said only that the suspension was for "unsatisfac-tory riding and violation of the weeks later, they will compete against European champions for the International Golden Gloves

In the final block last night, Stein

Pevely Rifle Team Wins.

Armory. K. Howard had 179, lead all scorers in the event.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 9.

that it will take a mighty stand-out thoroughbred to beat him out in the Kentucky Derby."

Brevity probably will not face

the starter again until he goes to Churchill Downs. Owner Wide-

ner intends to keep him at Hia-leah until mid-April, when he will

be shipped to Kentucky.

Right now he looks like the

logical favorite for the big Der-by; but at that he had little to

beat at Hialeah in Saturday's race, the field being ordinary.

Mont Blanc, the imported horse, which was considered a threat, bowed a tendon in a workout two days before the race and had to

days before the race and had to be withdrawn. Whether he has

the stuff of which champions are

Whether March form in Flor-

ida can be duplicated next May in Kentucky is still up to Brev-

I F you put if up to the young-sters of the present generation whether they would rather be

REVITY broke one record at Miami last Saturday, in the last

D Florida Derby. He may break another in the Kentucky Derby.

If he wins at Churchill Downs , Florida Derby. I can only add

strated.

ity's trainer.

At the Top.

The rule in question reads as fo

"No jockey shall bet on any race except through the owner of and on the horse which he rides, and Stein Wins From any jockey who shall be proved to the satisfaction of the stewards to Newton, To Bowl have any interest in any race horse, Dallas Star Next or to have been engaged in any betting transaction, or to have received presents from persons other than the owner, shall have his Otto Stein Jr., who retained his title as St. Louis' leading match-

Two Suspensions Extended.
The commission further acted There are 10 hurlers on the club and nine of them, in all probability, libe retained. Which of the 10 be discarded is the merest way Recreation drives yesterday, will meet Nelson Burton of Dallas, in a home and home contest starting to be made as between Caldwell and Meola, two men who are coming up to the club from the minor leagues. Both have shown considerable stuff in preliminary workoute but I couls.

**JOCKEY MEADE** 

RULED OFF THE

TURF; BETTING

IS INTIMATED

MIAMI, Fla., March 9.—The Flor ida State Racing Commission re

voked today the license of Don Meade, contract rider for E. R.

Bradley, for violation of the rule

forbidding jockeys from being financially interested in horses other than the ones they ride.

Meade, who rode Broker's Tip to

cictory in the 1933 Kentucky Der-

by, appeared with counsel before the commission's executive session

to defend himself on the charge lodged by the stewards of Hialeah

A statement, reciting the rule and the finding in Meade's case, was issued by Secretary Walter Donovan, who said that would be

all the information officially forth-

ming in the revocation.
One of Nation's Best Riders.

The 22-year-old Plankington,

D., rider, one of the nation's leading jockeys, did not lose his right to

visit Florida race tracks, but he may not be employed at them in

any capacity.
Under the uniform rules of rac-

ing, the revocation of Meade's jock-

ey and occupational licenses Florida may bar his employment in any of the 17 racing states affiliat-

W- VORK, March 9.—Thirtyfour sturdy survivors of a field
which originally included 7129 ambitious glove swingers will come
together tonight at Madison Square
Garden in the finals of the tenth
annual Golden Gloves boxing tournament conducted by the Daily
News A. A.

Son.
Referee—Eddle Rodden.
First period: Flyers' scoring—Burmister
from Teel, 2:11. Wichita scoring—None.
Second period: St. Louis scoring—PurRanger, Walker, Hockstra.
Tennis Doubles
Final Tonight
Walker and Ericson (majors), Palangio,
Carbol, Campbell (minors).
Stops:
Murray

Murray

McFaddin,
Much of my legs."

National Indoor

Tennis Doubles
Final Tonight
Stops:
Murray

Final Tonight The Pevely rifle team, led by T. Stewart with 174, defeated the One

year in a possible berth on the United States Olympic team and a St. Louis trip to Germany in August for the winners. In addition to qualifying for the team which will meet Chicago's Golden Glovers in the intercity series two weeks hence, the 16 successful scrappers automatically qualify for the Olympic tryouts and for a visit to England in May to face a team sponsored by a on newspaper.

Tonight's program includes 18 bouts, from flyweight to heavyveight, in open and sub-novice di-

**ENGLISH TEAM BEATS** UNITED STATES WOMEN

IN SOUASH TITLE PLAY women squash racquets stars games to play. Five victories and five defeats for St. Paul equal tional cup today by winning the first three matches of the series with the United States.

defeated Mrs. Ary J. Lamme of Rye, N. Y., 9-2, 9-5, 9-4, and Margot Lumb, British titleholder, had trounced Anne Page of Philadelphia, 9-4, 9-3, 9-3, the Hon. Anne Lytton-Milbanke scored the clinching region outslessing Cocolis Bowes. ing point, outplaying Cecelia Bowes of Philadelphia, 3-9, 9-5, 9-1, 9-3. Great Britain then made it four n a row as Betty Knox defeated

Edith Drury of Boston, 9-7, 1-9, 9 3, Betty Cooke made it five in a match, beating Mrs. Rogers Dunn of New York, 9-7, 9-5, 9-2.

Track Meets Planned.

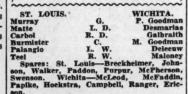
Track meets for junior and senior

Manager of Redbirds Shows 'Em How He Does It



# MATHEMATICAL

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY



STANDING OF CLUBS. | No. | No.

Tuesday—Oklahoma Uny a. fulsa at St. Paul. Thursday—Tulsa at St. Paul; Kansas City at Wichita; St. Louis at Oklahomy s City at St. Louis.

By W. J. McGoogan.

The old mathematical chance re nained with the Flyers this morning to head off St. Paul and finish on top of the heap in the Ameri-Association race, following their 2 to 1 victory over Wichita at ers are four games behind the LONDON, March 9. - England's Saints and each club has five more games to play. Five victories and what? That's right, first place. club are losing any sleep over the possibility of that happening. Rath-

win the championship. Third place is the object of quite battle at the moment with Okla- door singles title. homa City and Tulsa tied for the Mangin's opponent in tomorrow's and position with Kansas City only a singles final, as he seeks his third wire." game behind them. The Warriors straight title, will be Leonard Harthave the edge as they have one man of New York, who upset Frank Betty Cooke made it five in a more match to play than either of their rivals with six more to go while the Greyhounds and the while the Greyhounds and

Oilers each have only five to play. Either Kansas City or Tulsa would be a better playoff team

#### Ruth Turns Down Offer to Join the Cincinnati Reds

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 9. B ABE RUTH, former home run king, turned down an offer today of the Cincinnati Reds to return to baseball. General Manager Larry Mac-Phail launched negotiations with Ruth after the former New York

Yankee star had made a tacit admission that he would like to return to the game where he once earned \$85,000 a year.
"I talked the matter over with Mrs. Ruth," he told MacPhail, "and she convinced me that with all the weight I am carrying

Final Tonight

NEW YORK, March 9.-The Davis Cup hopes of Wilmer Hines and Henry Culley, rated the third best doubles combination in American tennis, were somewhat in the air today after their quest of the national indoor championship had failed. They were eliminated from the tournament late Saturday night by Swedens' Karle Schroder and Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., in one of the most surprising evelopment of the championship

Schroeder and Hall clearly out played the ir highly-fancied oppo-nents and qualified to meet tonight the newly-formed team of Johnn Van Ryn, veteran international doubles player, and Gregory Man-gin, the indoor singles titlist. Although Hines defaulted his singles semifinal engagement with Mangin Saturday afternoon, owing to a sore throat and fever, he

showed no signs of the illness during the match, and offered no all-bis for his team's defeat. Davis Cup officials gave the impression that Hines and Culley have to wait another year before

they are given a chance in competition, although it is likely they'll be invited to participate in the American team tryouts in May. Preceding the doubles finals to clubs and are satisfied to await the playoffs for the Flyers' chance to three sets contest between former champion Norma Taubele and Mrs. John Van Ryn for the women's in-

Newman on Mat Card. Leo Newman was signed last

night for a preliminary match on the five-bout wrestling card tomorthan Oklahoma City, in the opinion at the five-bout wresting card tomorathletes at the Council House, of other players in the association neighborhood receation center at the theorem of the financial situation by M. H. Sogolow, athletic derictor. gion Bost No. 222. His opponent has not been selected

## Shamrocks Get Three Goals in Last Half To Win From Avella

By Dent McSkimming.

The possibility of switching the Marre club's second round national cup game of next Sunday from Milwaukee to Sportman's Park will be considered by officials of the Marre club and the Shamrocks today. Following their 3 to 0 victory over Avella of Pittsburgh yesterday, the Shamrocks face another open week while waiting for other clubs to catch up with them in the national challenge cup series. Vienna of Milwaukee was drawn the "home" club for next Sunday's cup game with the Marres but has appealed to the St. Louis team to transfer the game to Sportman's Park in the hope of getting better weather and field conditions as well as a probability of larger gate receipts.

rocks probably will book an out-of-town club for a preliminary game anything that would entitle them

on the same program.

Although they used almost every available second-string player on It was not until the beginning of the second half that the St. Louis team was able to score, however and then Patenaude got a pair of goals and Gonsalves one. The visitors had all of the qualifications of a good "cup" team, but they were not very entertaining as an "exhi-

Kane Plays Effectively.

By the Associated Press.

nual occurrences," said the former emperor of golf. "Every time I lay off for a while I invariably shoot good golf for the first few times out. I have just been swinging and letting returns the first few times out.

iness," declared it seemed

ing and letting nature take its

The retired champion, who said ne was spending the week-end here

that "when I attempt to settle down

under par.

Despite his reluctance in speak-

paring for his best effort since the I guess."

than skill."

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. MIAMI, Fla., March 9.-Frankie Frisch and his Cardinals, well-ad-

to a regular berth.

Nilsen was strangely ineffective in midfield, but three of his passes he squad, the Shamrocks were at led directly to the scoring of goals all times far superior to Avella of and, since goals win games, he cer-Pittsburgh in the game yesterday. the influence of McNab on the wing, Nilsen's game is far from attractive. McNab was out of the lineup because of an injury to his The game would have provided a wonderful opportunity for the Shamrocks to break in two or three of the very promising young football prospects that are begging for a chance, but the club held to

Jones, during his spectacular ca-

reer won 13 national titles, includ-

he won the open and amateu

ain and retired.

ing his "grand slam" of 1930 when

crowns of America and Great Brit-

Eddie Kane went further to es-ablish himself permanently as the Continued on Negt Page.

Bobby Jones Says Recent Fine

Rounds Were "Luck, Not Skill"

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 9 .- Modestly attempting to allay belief

he has returned to the form that carried him to golfdom's heights,

Bobby Jones attributes his recent sub-par streak to "luck rather

"Those few good rounds are an- tournament was inaugurated in

vanced in the spring business of preparing for the 1936 pennant and highly pleased with the showing of the club during the four-game series at Havana, were back in the United States this morning, for a eross-Florida bus ride to Bradenown, where work will be resumed The excellent showing of three

By J. Roy Stockton.

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"Parmelee looked great," Frisch said. "He was fast and had lots of stuff. He is going to help us. His control was excellent in his five innings of Saturday's game and it took a pop hit to give the Cubans a run against him.

"Then I am especially pleased with the performance of young Nelson Potter in the final game That boy seems to know what it is all about. He showed the poise of a veteran out there and, what was more important, a great curve ball. He has a drop that will bother the est hitters and I expect much of

"We just about know what Ryba ean do. He is a fine workman. He has control, a rubber arm, and is smart. And the fine part about the three new pitchers, they are great fielders. We have an extra nfielder with any one of them!"
Three Fine Outfielders,
What did Frisch think of the rest

of the team—the infielders and outfielders and catchers?

"Don't forget that it's early," the gentleman from Fordham replied. "But I'll say that we have three fine young outfielders in Scoffic, King and Morgan. Scoffic is the nearest thing to another Pepper Martin I've seen in some time. All he has to learn is to use his wrists a bit more in his batting and he'll in and retired.

Jones admitted he was doubtful much ability. Don't worry about of obtaining the "magic touch" in that muff he made in Saturday's

time to reward the gallery with a victory in this year's tournament.

A Bit Uncertain. "The boy got hit in the eye by a ball that bounced off his bat to the that "when I attempt to settle down and perfect my game, I go hay-wire."

Bobby, one of the principal competitors in the Augusta national invitation tournament, dropped his for myself, I am not sure that I when I attempt to settle down and hope for the best. As for myself, I am not sure that I he may hit for us."

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RAIN AGAIN STOPS BROWNS; FRISCH PRAISES NEW

PART TWO.

CAMP, BURNS

By John E. Wray

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch. WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.,

March 9.—A rain-soaked field, plus

cold wind and impending rain

by's plans for practice today. It was the second successive day of idleness for the club and both players and manager fretted at the de-

Shortstop' Lyn Lary arrived in camp this afternoon, leaving First Baseman Jack Burns the only ab-

John Burnett and Ollie Bejm

General L. C. McEvoy, who is

here, said he had received no word

Rains, which continued for 24

terday since arriving here, was

enpour of yesterday. Reductions

weight resulting from a week of d work were lost through inac-

As matters now appear, although

Hornsby still insists it is no time to pass judgment on any player

there is competition for positions in only two departments of the

There are 10 hurlers on the club

nine of them, in all probability.

ola, two men who are coming up

uff in preliminary workouts, but

enable Hornsby to make a de-

mmer campaign with 23 players, nine pitchers are retained, the

three catchers.

pitching and outfielding.

eded Lary into West Palm

ch, and there now are more

sentes of the roster men.



hours, prevented the first practice game between the Hartleys and the O'Learys, scheduled for yesterday afternoon, and Manager Hornsby veral days. The squad, idle for the first time This week will see more intensive reparation. The Browns play their first official scheduled game next saturday against the House of

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St. Louisan Who Will Box in East



AUL SPICA, featherweight champion of the St. Louis Di-vision Golden Gloves boxing tournament, and runner-up for the Western championship, de-parts today for Chicago, where he will begin training for the East-West meet to be held in Madison Square Garden, New

Spica will train at the Illinois A. C. until March 17, when the squad departs for New York. The training of the Western squad will be under the direction of Johnny Behr, who has recently been named United States Olym-

pic boxing coach. Winners of the New York event will sail for London, May 5. Two weeks later, they will compete against European champions for the International Golden Gloves

Stein Wins From Newton, To Bowl **Dallas Star Next** 

title as St. Louis' leading match-game bowler, as a result of his vicin all probability, tory over Ray Newton, in a 32-Which of the 10 game match completed on the Arbe discarded is the merest way Recreation drives yesterday, ss. Apparently the choice of will meet Nelson Burton of Dallas,

7039, averaging 224 for the 32 games suspension by the stewards. ion. This is just the writer's against 219 for Newton. scored 185 35-50 points in the contest, which Newton had 151 39-50. rolled 172, 234, 185, 250, 258, 224, 204 lice of the remaining players will and 268 for a 1795 total, while New turally divide the squad as fol-s, six infielders, five outfielders 255, 252 for 1833.

ows, six infielders, five outfielders Pevely Rifle Team Wins. This has been varied in past The Pevely rifle team, led by T. Stewart with 174, defeated the One ried, on occasion, to make room unusually good men in other Hundred Thirty-eighth Infantry in nament conducted by the Daily ritments. If Giuliani is carried Armory. K. Howard had 179, to Added incentive is offered this

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 9. REVITY broke one record at Miami last Saturday, in the last

Florida Derby. He may break another in the Kentucky Derby If he wins at Churchill Downs | Florida Derby. I can only add May 2 he will be the first horse ced during the winter in Florida to carry on and win the Blue

However, one winter racer has ptured a Kentucky event. That ppened 12 years ago, when ck Gold came out of a New cleans winter campaign to win rsemen generally believe

at winter raced thoroughbreds anot retain their fine edge un-May. But this theory will be litched in the case of Brevity, hich already has supplanted ollyrood as winter book Derby

Another Man O' War.

IOW good is Brevity? Good enough to set a world record, r the exceptionally fast strip Hialeah. It was his second med turfmen at Miami have some time known that this a real race horse.

A veteran critic, Frank Ortell, of Brevity: "He ran and won a Man o' War. I never saw horse win a stake in easier bion than Brevity did in this that it will take a mighty stand-out thoroughbred to beat him out in the Kentucky Derby.'

Brevity probably will not face the starter again until he goes to Churchill Downs. Owner Widener intends to keep him at Hia-leah until mid-April, when he will be shipped to Kentucky.

Right now he looks like the logical favorite for the big Der-by; but at that he had little to beat at Hialeah in Saturday's race, the field being ordinary.

Mont Blanc, the imported horse,
which was considered a threat,
bowed a tendon in a workout two days before the race and had to be withdrawn. Whether he has the stuff of which champions are made still remains to be demon-

Whether March form in Flor ida can be duplicated next May in Kentucky is still up to Brevity's trainer.

At the Top.

I F you put if up to the young-sters of the present generation whether they would rather be

## **JOCKEY MEADE** RULED OFF THE TURF; BETTING

MIAMI, Fla., March 9.-The Flor ida State Racing Commission re Meade, contract rider for E. R. Bradley, for violation of the rule forbidding jockeys from being financially interested in horses other than the ones they ride.

Meade, who rode Broker's Tip to Meade, who rode Broker's Tip to victory in the 1933 Kentucky Der-by, appeared with counsel before the commission's executive session to defend himself on the charge lodged by the stewards of Hialeah

A statement, reciting the rule and the finding in Meade's case, was issued by Secretary Walter Donovan, who said that would be all the information officially forthoming in the revocation.

One of Nation's Best Riders,

The 22-year-old Plankington, D., rider, one of the nation's lead ing jockeys, did not lose his right to visit Florida race tracks, but he may not be employed at them in

Under the uniform rules of rac ing, the revocation of Meade's jock-ey and occupational licenses in Florida may bar his employment in any of the 17 racing states affiliated with the National Association of State Racing Commissioners.

In grounding Meade last week, Hialeah's stewards said only that the suspension was for "unsatisfac-tory riding and violation of the The rule in question reads as fol-

lows:

"No jockey shall bet on any race except through the owner of and on the horse which he rides, and any jockey who shall be proved to the satisfaction of the stewards to have any interest in any race horse, or to have been engaged in any betting transaction, or to have received presents from persons oth-er than the owner, shall have his

icense revoked."
Two Suspensions Extended.
The commission further acted upon the report and recommenda-tion of the Hialeah stewards on the suspension of Jockey Charles Lanin a home and home contest start-ing next week. The 16 games in a total of 20 racing days from and including March 2. Jockey to the club from the minor leagues. and Sunday, while the following Seabo's suspension by the stewards Both have shown considerable week, the pair will bowl in St. at Hialeah on March 6th was extended to a total of 10 racing days Stein defeated Newton, 7185 to from and including the day of his

> NEW YORK'S ANNUAL GOLDEN GLOVES FIGHTS

four sturdy survivors of a field which originally included 7129 ambitious glove swingers will come together tonight at Madison Square Garden in the finals of the tenth annual Golden Gloves boxing tournament conducted by the Dollar Marray — 9 9 13—31 NEW YORK, March 9.-Thirty-

ear in a possible berth on the United States Olympic team and a St. United States Olympic team and a trip to Germany in August for the winners. In addition to qualifying for the team which will meet Chi-cago's Golden Glovers in the intercity series two weeks hence, the 16 successful scrappers automatically qualify for the Olympic try-outs and for a visit to England in May to face a team sponsored by a

don newspaper. Tonight's program includes 18 bouts, from flyweight to heavyweight, in open and sub-novice di

ENGLISH TEAM BEATS UNITED STATES WOMEN

women squash racquets stars games to play. Five victories and five defeats for St. Paul equal tional cup today by winning the first three matches of the series

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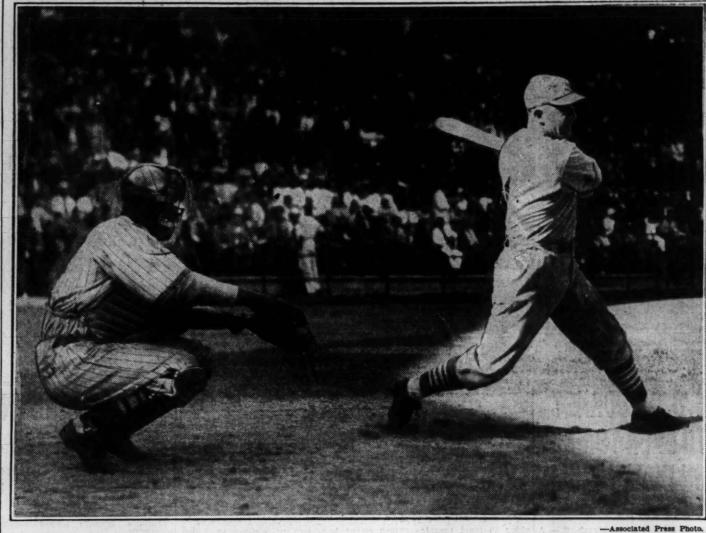
After Mrs. Shella McKechnie had defeated Mrs. Ary J. Lamme of Rye, N. Y., 9-2, 9-5, 9-4, and Margot Lumb, British titleholder, had trounced Anne Page of Philadel-clubs and are satisfied to await the phia, 9-4, 9-3, 9-3, the Hon. Anne Lytton-Milbanke scored the clinch-

Track Meets Planned. Track meets for junior and senior athletes at the Council House, of other players in the association neighborhood receation center at because of the financial situation 4568 Page boulevard, are planned by M. H. Sogolow, athletic derictor.

The meets will start about May 1.

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Manager of Redbirds Shows 'Em How He Does It



Frankie Frisch, manager of the Cardinals, driving out a single in last Saturday's game at Havana, which the Cubans
In the crowd was President Loss Barnet

## THEY HAVE ONL MATHEMATICA TITLE CHANCE

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY



Referee—Eddie Rodden.
First period: Flyers' scoring—Burmister
from Teel, 2:11. Wichita scoring—None.
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Saturday—Oklahoma City at Tulsa; St.
Paul at Kansas City.
Sunday—Kansas City at St. Louis.

By W. J. McGoogan.

The old mathematical chance remained with the Flyers this morning to head off St. Paul and finish on top of the heap in the American Association race, following UNITED STATES WOMEN
IN SQUASH TITLE PLAY
the Arena last night. For, the Fly-LONDON, March 9. — England's ers are four games behind the Saints and each club has five more

But few followers of the hockey with the United States.

After Mrs. Sheila McKechnie had possibility of that happening. Rath-

Lytton-Milbanke scored the clinching point, outplaying Cecelia Bowes of Philadelphia, 3-9, 9-5, 9-1, 9-3.

Great Britain then made it four in a row as Betty Knox defeated Edith Drury of Boston, 9-7, 1-9, 9-3, are behind them. The Warriors have the edge as they have one Betty Cooke made it five in a row for Great Britain in the final match, beating Mrs. Rogers Dunn of New York, 9-7, 9-5, 9-2. Oilers each have only five to play. Either Kansas City or Tulsa

ould be a better playoff team than Oklahoma City, in the opinion

#### Ruth Turns Down Offer to Join the Cincinnati Reds

By the Associated Press.
FORT MYERS, Fla., March 9. B ABE RUTH, former home run king, turned down an offer today of the Cincinnati Reds to return to baseball.

General Manager Larry Mac-Phail launched negotiations with Ruth after the former New York Yankee star had made a tacit admission that he would like to return to the game where he once earned \$85,000 a year.
"I talked the matter over with Mrs. Ruth," he told MacPhail, "and she convinced me that with all the weight I am carrying around it would be asking too

#### **National Indoor Tennis Doubles Final Tonight**

NEW YORK, March 9.-The Davis Cup hopes of Wilmer Hines and Henry Culley, rated the third best doubles combination in American today after their quest of the national indoor championship had failed. They were eliminated from the tournament late Saturday night by Swedens' Karle Schroder and Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., in one of the most surprising development of the cha Schroeder and Hall clearly out-played their highly-fancied opponents and qualified to meet tonight the newly-formed team of Johnny

Van Ryn, veteran international doubles player, and Gregory Man-gin, the indoor singles titlist. Although Hines defaulted his singles semifinal engagement with Mangin Saturday afternoon, owing to a sore throat and fever, he showed no signs of the illness during the match, and offered no all-bis for his team's defeat.

Davis Cup officials gave the impression that Hines and have to wait another year before they are given a chance in cup they'll be invited to participate in the American team tryouts in May. Preceding the doubles finals tonight will be a best two-out-ofthree sets contest between former champion Norma Taubele and Mrs

and perfect my game, I go hay ng, touring the layout in 67, or five

Newman on Mat Card.

Leo Newman was signed last the five-bout wrestling card tomorrow night at Electra Hall, Boyle and Gibson, under the auspices of the Clifton Heights American Legion Bost No. 222. His opponent has not been selected.

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## Shamrocks Get Three Goals in Last Half To Win From Avella

By Dent McSkimming.

The possibility of switching the Marre club's second round national The possibility of switching the Marre club's second volume and the spring business of preparing for the 1936 pennant and considered by officials of the Marre club and the Shamrocks today. Following their 3 to 0 victory over Avella of Pittsburgh yesterday, the Shamrocks face another open week while waiting for other clubs to catch up with them in the national challenge cup series. Vienna of Milwaukee was drawn the "home" club for next Sunday's cup game with the Marres but has appealed to the St. Louis team to transfer the game to Sportman's Park in the hope of getting better weather and field conditions as well as a probability of larger gate receipts.

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rocks probably will book an out-of-town club for a preliminary game anything that would entitle them

on the same program.

Although they used almost every available second-string player on the squad, the Shamrocks were at led directly to the scoring of goals to a regular berth. and then Patenaude got a pair of lineup because of an injury to his tors had all of the qualifications of vided a wonderful opportunity for not very entertaining as an "exhibition" club.

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By the Associated Press.

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Despite his reluctance in speak

than skill."

Bobby Jones Says Recent Fine

Rounds Were "Luck, Not Skill"

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 9 .- Modestly attempting to allay belief

he has returned to the form that carried him to golfdom's heights,

Bobby Jones attributes his recent sub-par streak to "luck rather

"Those few good rounds are an- tournament was inaugurated in

nual occurrences," said the former 1934.
emperor of golf. "Every time I Jones, during his spectacular ca-

lay off for a while I invariably shoot good golf for the first few shoot good golf for the first few times out. I have just been swinging and letting nature take its

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By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. MIAMI, Fla., March 9.—Frankie

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LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

By Reno Hahn.

Rodriguez's hard shot which slipped through the upstretched arms of Goalie Ens gave the Thir teenth Ward Regular Young Demo crats a 1-0 victory over the A. B. C. sleven yesterday afternoon as the third tripleheader of the Municipal at Fairgrounds No. 2. It was the takes the alleys in the thirty-sixth only shot that Rodriquez, leading annual American Bowling Congress scorer of the Municipal leagues, convention. The last ball will roll these days. He was sufad during the game, and came through an error on the part of a fullback, who let the ball roll past him to give Rodriquez his chance in the second half.

In the other senior game, the Ambrose club, 2-0, in a drab contest. In the second game for the Junior title, the Spanish Cabalpros, on M. Alvarez's goal, won rom the Caristroms. 1-0.

As it is the largest entry list

The Thirteenth Ward, Carondelet was given little chance champions. The elevens meet next

Democrats in the first half, having ing the progress of the tournathe wind at their backs, but not ment. once did they get an open shot at

Democrats on the Defense.
The second half opened like the first, with the Democrats fighting fiercely on defense and never giving the A. B. C.'s a chance for a

The clever work of Manuel Ferrival's attack. Fernandez "dogged" only once did Grenon get a good p. m. Saturday.

attack during the first 10 minutes, and Milwaukee are among but the eight-man defense of the Democrats turned them back. Then, the Democrats, their superior con-dilton wearing down the A. B. C. and two-man. players, put on a storm attack that finally resulted in a goal.

Abandoning their eight-men de-fense for a while, they brought

the ball down and forced their lone corner of the half. A few minutes later a cross from John Gross, outside right, rolled across the front area. Fullback Zensen of the A. B. C. eleven missed connections with the ball and Rodriguez dartshot that rose as it neared the

lie Ens was going away from the ball, but turned and reached up to it. His hands touched the hall, but he couldn't hold it, and it fell into the net for the only

THEY TAKE PATENAUDE OUT-Avella Defending Against Shamrocks



Fullbacks Kosarik and Schubenski of the Pittsburgh team assist Goaltender Ramous in clearing the ball after Patenaude, the St. Louis center forward, has been upset. Despite very close covering, Patenaude was able to score two goals as the Shamrocks won their exhibition game, 3 to 0.

## A.B.C.TOURNEY TO OPEN TONIGHT IN INDIANAPOLIS

INDIANAPOLIS. March 9 -

was played on a fast field the first squad of five-man teams this week. convention. The last ball will roll the alleys the night of

> tory of the congress, will bring 15,000 bowlers from 391 cities, 29 states, Canada and the Territory of Hawaii to the Coliseum and cow barn at the State Fair Grounds, transformed for this month into a

elaborate layout ever made for the in the title series. But in their first convention. Since Feb. 10 a crew game they beat St. Ambrose, 4-0, of trained technicians has been on a muddy field. That was regarded as an upset, and they still were not highly created. were not highly rated, but yesterday their speed and fine defensive plying the seven coats of shellac, play stamped them as a formidable setting up score boards, benches, play stamped them as a formidable rooms, press rooms and the rane, boss of the Tigers, relative champions. The elevens meet next numerous concessions which make to a salary agreement. Hank it possible for a person to do every-thing but sleep in the Coliseum dur-missing. Indications were that the week.

The A. B. C. team outplayed the thing but sleep in the Coliseum dur-

> flocked through the tournament others trying to put him on the scene yesterday and last night as utility it was given its official, and free preview

The alleys will be monopolized by "booster teams" from Indianapolis and Indiana the first five days of the tournament, but with Saturday the crack bowlers of the nandez, who was assigned to cover Saturday the crack bowlers of the shown plenty of batting talent and Bud Grenon, second-leading goal country will start pouring in to scorer and outside right for the keep the alleys warm. The honor well pleased with him. of being the first out-of-state team A. B. C., was largely responsible of being the first out-of-state team for the Democrats' bottling of their to roll falls to the Oscar Heineman and the Baby Ruth fives, both Grenon throughout the game and of Chicago, who will go on at 6:30

seeing action the same night. Sunday will be given over exclusively to out-of-state teams, both five-man Harris can get more out of a team

#### STUARTS TAKE LEAD IN U. CITY SOCCER

The Stuarts today are the leaders in the University City Municipa Soccer League after two victories over the Superiors yesterday. Both games resulted in 2-0 scores.

In another league doubleheader

the Morris eleven won from the Zeltmans, 2 to 0, and then lost, 5 to 1, to the same team

Doubleheaders are being played to enable the league to catch up up with its schedule, all but disrupted by the bitter weather of re cent weeks.

points and share the lead with the point of the game.

El Reys Tie for Lead.

The Democrats then fell back upon their eight-man defense and kicked the ball out of bounds on every corresion.

Only points and share the lead with the Democrats two rices for four points. But the Democrats are undefeated, while the El Reys have lost a game to kicked the ball out of bounds on every corresion. Only points and share the lead with the points and share the lead with the Tomorrow night the Flyers take on Wichita again in the penultimate home contest, a game which was postponed from last month because the Arena was not available. Flyer right wing, figured.

upon their eight-man defense and kicked the ball out of bounds on every occasion. Only once could the A. B. C. beat the Democarts to the ball for a clean shot. Then all three games it has played. The El Reys played a defensive game the first half yesterday, having to over the goal. The A. B. C. players kept the ball in the Democrats' territory thereafter, but the speed of the Democrats prevented and the ball aspeed of the Democrats prevented and the point. Two

Training Camp Briefs

Goose Goslin, Who Will Have Trouble Winning a Regular Job, Still Holding Out-Paul Waner Signs Contract.

By the Associated Press.
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 9.—Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees set out today to get a couple of teams together, inasmuch as he plans to start practice games either tomorrow or Wednesday. Ben month of preparation gives place Chapman, still a holdout, was expected to take up his salary difficulties occr League round-robin title to a month of activity tonight when with Colonel Jacob Ruppert when the latter reaches the scene sometime

SAN ANTONIO-Whether Paul

a secret between him and Bill Ben-

due to get out early today to make

up for yesterday's curtailed prac-

NEW ORLEANS-Although the

Indians were weak at the bat in

yesterday's victory over the Peli-cans, the six-hit hurling of Milnar,

Lee and Clint Brown gave Mana-ger Steve O'Neill satisfaction. The

trio showed good control, issuing

confident of making it four

Rumors of a Trade. ST. PETERSBURG—The baseball

Bob Quinn to the Brooklyn Dodgers

the possibility the Bees might ac-

quire an outfielder to fill the shoes

predicted Lee would arrive today.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla.-Heavy

stickwork by Johnny Moore, Dolph

of the Ethan Allens detachment of

into his men and with several new

Last night, for instance, it re-

only one base on balls. An epidemic

of colds has hit the camp.

unreasonable.

a battle

furious battle.

tice because of wet grounds.

fering from a strained knee when. an insect bit him under the eye while he slept the other night. Now he has a bad eye and a bad The eyelid was swollen so badly it had to be lanced.

CLEARWATER, Fla. -Phelps Flailers and the Berres Beauties, the rival teams of the Brooklyn Dodgers training camp, line up against each other today. Osborne and Butcher are slated to pitch for the Flailers while Clark. work with the Beauties.

Bashful Mr. Goslin LAKELAND, Fla.-Leon (Goose) Goslin was in camp today, planning to have a talk with Mickey Coch-Goose would have a plenty tough time holding a regular job with An estimated 25,000 persons Gerald Walker, Rudy York and

> PASADENA.-Marshall Mauldin who proved a bust when he tried out as a third baseman with the White Sox last year, is back as an outfielder and may stick. He

ORLANDO.-Owner Clark Grifidle yesterday, popped off with the following: "It isn't the team with the stars that clicks. You've got Arbor, Mich., St. Louis, Peorla, Ill., to have luck. If our pitching is only fair we will be in the race. If it's good, we may be out front. I like this ball club and Bucky than any manager I know."

> AVALON-The Cubs approached the close of their stay at Catalina | Camilli and Leo Norris was a me Island with intra-camp games scheduled for today and tomorrow. Work on the Island will wind up the Phils. In an intra-camp conwith routine work Wednesday and test the Allens beat the Mickey Thursday. Thursday night the Haslins, 8 to 3. Another game besquad will start for Los Angeles tween the rivals was on tap today.

MATHEMATICAL CHANCE TO WIN LEAGUE TITLE

Continued From Preceding Page. organization. They haven't drawn vell at home while both Tulsa and Kansas City have.
Play Again Here Tomorrow

Mike Goodman, doughty little Erickson.

Erickson.

Burmister scored the first Flyer

TOP CONDITION **AS MARRES WIN** 

well primed for its second round the last minute of play, an overnational soccer cup match of next head kick by Fisher brought about Sunday. It takes a good team to beat the Spanish boys who form the Burke club, two goals to nothing, and that's what the Marres did yesterday in their St. Louis Softball Park. Simmermann and to 2 in the first round proper Murphy scored, one in each half of the National Challenge cup mony now prevails in the Pirate the forceful Garcia brothers and camp. Guessers say both sides the other Burke forwards well half time the Celtics were lead-made concessions. The Bucs were away from their target. away from their target.

In the first game of the league double header, the Ben Millers built up a 3-0 lead and then came Twenty-five minutes later, McKiloff with a tie score as the Hellwith three late goals.

ago, the Marres handed the Burkes a 2 to 1 beat- elli. ing in an exhibition game at Jones' Park. East St. Louis, when sev-FORT MYERS, Fla.-The Reds, the cup match with Milwaukee's kick and booted the ball into the champion Vienna club. The game net. Celtics outplayed the Amerstraight, were due today for their is scheduled for a Milwaukee field icans throughout the game, series windup with the A's. Tony but an effort is being made at Vienna's request to switch it to St. Vienna's request to switch it to St.

Louis. secutive scoreless innings, is to go The return of Jack Simmermann to his old form as a center for SARASOTA - Johnny Kroner ward after a long rest necessitated toomed today as a possible succes-sor to Werber. Joe Cronin, mana-to the Marre team yesterday. The ger of the Red Sox, said after a young Ollie Hilker and Wilfred telephone conversation with Tom Murphy, on the right wing and the Yawkey he would watch Kroner return of Elmer Benoist to the carefully. He said Yawkey had halfback line were also encouraging. With Earl Fay at center halftermed Werber's salary demands back, the Marres look strong enough to give any out of town club a good battle.

wise here thought they saw in a Sunday visit of Bill McKechnie and goal on a pass from Teel a little more than two minutes after play the match to a dull affair began while Purpur slammed home the disc for the second tally near the close of the second period on a Laman-Nolan Thompson-Nilsen of Hal Lee, a holdout. Both denied that was their intention and they while Wichita was short a man on the ice.

The Skyhawks were unable to get past Murray and his staunds.

fense men until there was less than Pastor
Pastor
Scoring: Shamrockssalves. Referee—Jim jor factor in the victory yesterday and Maloney tallied with Campbell being credited with an assist The attendance was 6025.

Washington and St. Louis Unimembers has a club which can give versities will meet in a preliminary game to the Flyers tomorrow the other teams in the Association night, in a contest of three 10-minute periods, starting at 8:30 o'clock. quired hard work on the part of

the Flyers to emerge victorious, for Frank Ruppenthal, owner of th instead of rolling over and play-Flyers, announced yesterday that he had purchased the Springfield, ing dead the Skyhawks put up a Ill., baseball franchise in the Three Eye League. Formation of the cir-In fact the play was enlivened by a couple of fist fights, in both of which Normie Walker, quiet cuit has not been completed as yet.

SIMMERMANN IN

St. Louis Lenard-Schub'sk G, Chappel R. Chappel P. Cherokee J. Cherokee Hebberger-Egan Kane Gonsalves Bortot-Valduga Zuberi -Patenaude 2, Gon-Then Swede Swenson failed to clear the puck properly out of a rush Time of halves—45 minutes.

**BROWNS AGAIN HALTED** BY RAIN; BURNS AND LARY STILL MISSING Continued From Preceding Page.

as an extra catcher, that would per mit Hornsby to carry seven infield-ers, of which he himself is one. This would leave him five outfielders, the usual midseason for a major league club. With Solters, West, Pepper and Coleman as the regulars, a choice as between Bell, Mazzera and Warnock for the fifth outfield job would be neces

You can take your pick of these three with Bell having had more experience and boasting - a hefty punch at bat, Mazzera having a Antonio club and Warnock showing a lot of power and possibility in his practice here as well as with the club late last season.

If Burns signs and plays first, the chances now are that the team will take the field next April very much as it left it at the close of last sea-

VIENNA ELEVEN **QUALIFIES FOR CUP GAME WITH** MARRE'S TEAM

MILWAUKEE, March 9. - The Vienna A. C., \Vestern semifinalists last year in the National Soccer Challenge Cup competition, defeated the rival Bayern Schilitz team on a muddy field yesterday, 5 to 4 and moved a step nearer to the semifinal bracket again.

A late goal by farmer De Pratt was the deciding tally after the Bayern team wiped out a three-goal advantage held by the Viennas at half-time. In complete control of the game during the first period, the Vienna team saw their margin dwindle in the second half under the slashing play of the Bay-

The Marres of St. Louis are the next opponents of the Viennas. Although the game is scheduled for Milwaukee, efforts are being made to transfer it to St. Louis.

The lineups: Smitt Baumgarten Langenegger De Pratt

NEW YORK, March 9.—In the replay of last week's U. S. F. A. up match, the Brookhattans and Brooklyn Hispanos failed to reach decision yesterday at Hawthorne Field before 1500 fans. After each de had scored twice in the first half, the game ended in a 4-4 tie. A third game will be necessary, as the referee ruled the field to be too nuddy for extra periods.

Salcedo, who did all the scoring or the Hispanos, shot the first and second goals, but these were off-set by tallies McIntyre and Col-Salcedo added another brace early in the second period. Florie team served notice today that it is reduced the lead by one and, in equality.

New York Americans Lose. NEW YORK, March 9. - The New York Americans were elimcer League match at National inated by the St. Marys Celtics, 3 while the Marre defenders kept petition before a crowd of 2500 fans

ing by 3 goals to 0. After 10 minutes Aitken scored for the Celtics from a mixup. top tallied on a pass from Aitken rung-Grimm club chipped away and five minutes before intermission Steele made it three in a row for Celtics on a pass from Martin-

#### SHAMROCKS SCORE THREE GOALS IN FINAL HALF TO WIN GAME Continued From Preceding Page.

its perennials, none of whom is going anywhere in the football world Avella's well-conditioned, fast young team exhibited all the fire and determination of a college football team playing for the glory of dear old alma mater, but exhibited very little of the more attractive aspects of soccer. The team was always dangerous, but a lack of ball control and co-ordination reduced

**GEORGE HENDRY** BASKET STANDINGS

FRISCH PRAISES NEW HURLERS AFTER EVEN BREAK ON CUBAN TRIP

Continued From Preceding Page. a fine receiver and I'm not worrying about that department. Vis gil Davis will have all the help he needs.'

Frisch was pleased with the Cu-ban trip. So was Sam Breadon and t would not be surprising if the Cardinals received an early invitation to make another trip to the island in 1937. Frisch and his men hustled through every minute of every game and they won the re-spect and friendship of the Cuban fanaticos, who in the past have seen American teams merely loaf through the motions of baseball.

There will be the usual two workouts for the Cardinals to: row and Wednesday they will resume thir exhibition schedule, meeting the Athletics at Bradenton. "I expect the other major league clubs to be easy for us," Breadon said this morning. "It was a fine thing for us to have such keer competition as the Cubans gave us, so early in the spring. It is my opinion that the Cardinals are far ahead of any other club in either league in condition."

Certainly the opposition keen. Thursday the Cubans feated the Red Birds, 13 to 8 and in Friday's contest it took a threerun ninth inning rally to give Frisch's men to decision, 5 to 4. On Saturday the Cards could make only one run on a dozen hits and they lost, 2 to 1. In the final, Potter, Haines, Quante and Ryba held the Havana athletes to seven scattered safeties and the Red Birds, looking like the better team or the field for the first time during the series, triumphed 6 to 1.

Potter Works Five Innings. Potter went five innings, yielding five hits and a run. He displayed sharply breaking curve, grabbed four hot hoppers vould have gone through the box and over second for hits had it not been for the spectacular fielding. After five innings, the veteran

Jess Haines took a one-inning workout, retiring for a pinch hitter in the seventh. Quante. St. Louis left-hander took over pitching job, but when he walked Schwarcz scored for the Americans and Ryba went in to finish the job eral reserve players broke into the on a pass from Sacks after five It was trying to rain. The boys lineup. Taking a line through both these games, it appears that St. later a penalty was called against to their ship, and Ryba was the Louis will be well represented in Celtics. Moorhouse took the free right man, breezing through the last three innings.

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## WINS WESTERN TABLE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

St. Louis players won all five tiles in the Western table tennis tournament concluded last night at Kirkwod High School, with George Hendry, 15-year-old student of Bellmont High and national boys' champion, taking a five-set match from William Price, also of St. Louis, for the men's singles championship. Dolores Probert, St. Louis, took the women's singles title in another five-set contest, Mildred Wilkerson of Chicago being her opponent.

Hendry reached the final by de-feating Herbert Aaronson, last outof-town entrant left, in the soft finals. Aaronson, of Chicago, beaten in four fast sets. Price had to eliminate Bill Diller in his semifinal match. Diller had previously defeated three seeded players, but bowed to Price after four sets.

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Hollyrood's Trainer S By the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Hal Price Headley, his trainer, scoffed at rep Kentucky Derby picture spent the winter in the in sub-zero weather, whi his rivals were cavorting

Southern sun.
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PLAY STARTS TONI IN THE VALLEY A. BASKETBALL TO

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KANSAS CITY. Mo., The three-day Missouri A. U. basketball tourna open here tonight with eight entrants in action teams in tonight's roun paired for consolation can row. Finals in both cla scheduled for Wednesday. Tonight's pairings: Kar Transits; Santa Fe Trail as State champions of

Kansas City Philcos vs. Atchison; Wichita Gridi tains vs. Kansas City S

EARLY IN APRIL

since the days of the mighty

run at Churchill Downs, May 2.
Some experts were even going so
far as to predict that Brevity
would develop into another Man

O' War. His race at Hialeah Park Saturday indicated they may be

right. Discovery set the world mark of 1:48 1-5 as a four-year-old under 123 pounds in winning the Brook-lyn Handicap at Aqueduct last

year. Brevity, carrying only three

choice last year but Widener's 1934 Belmont Futurity winner failed to

stand training and was withdrawn. Neither Widener nor his trainer,

Widener is said to like his horses

exactly. He is either by Chance Shot or Sickle out of Ormonda, the

dam of Osmand. Some horsemen

Hollyrood's Trainer Satisfied.

said Headley, to dispel reports that the weather man had seriously in-terfered with the bay son of High

Hollyrood has missed few daily gallops and has reached the stage where breezes are in order. Head-

ley plans to ship his charge to Ja-maica around the first of April. The colt will be given a couple of

BASKETBALL TOURNEY

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Four quarterfinal games will b

played tonight at Sherman Park

Community Center's gymnasium in

the Ozark A. A. U. basketball tour-

nament, with the Granite City

"Y" Pals, surprise conquerors of

the Royal Hearts, Municipal League

champions, playing the Fouke Fur

five in the feature. Two courts

will again be used, with first games

On the north court the You

Democrats, runner-ups for the Mu-

nicipal title, play the Hi-Pointe

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and Foukes meeting at 9:15 o'clock

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races under colors, one probably coming in the Wood Memorial.

Coldstream has not breezed but, like Hollyrood, has missed only a few days outside. Gordon plans to transfer the Buildog colt to Church-hill Downs some time next month. hill Downs some time next month, there to put on the finishing touches. Coldstream will face the barrier at least once before Derby day, Gordon said. PLAY STARTS TONIGHT IN THE VALLEY A. A. U.

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N NOSTRAND CO. Paired for consolation games tomor-row. Finals in both clashes are scheduled for Wednesday. Tonight's pairings: Kansas City

BREVITY'S DERBY ODDS CUT TO 3-1 AFTER EASY VICTORY HOLLYROOD WILL St. Louis Athlete Who Broke Big Six Record



Dick Waters, former Roosevelt High School star, now attending Missouri University, who broad jumped 24 feet 1 inch in the indoor championships at Columbia, Mo., last Saturday, to set a new record. The old standard of 23 feet 10½ inches was established by Mell of Oklahoma, five years ago.

COLLEGE CHAMPIONS

#### If Brevity carries on and wins the Derby, it will be the first time A. A. U. Will Discard Metric that Widener's "Peppermint" silks have ever flown in front in the Centucky stake. He has tried many System After Outdoor Season; times but the closest he ever has come was in 1927 when the great miler, Osmand, a half-brother to Stars to Meet This Week-End

NEW YORK, March 9.—The intercollegiate farewell to indoor track meets conducted on the metric standards, marked by Manhattan's third straight I. C. A. A. A. team championship contest, forecasts the end of another noble athletic experiment.

Peter J. Coyne, thought much of the home-breds early last year. They considered them a poor lot but that if any of them proved much above the average it proba-bly would be Brevity. Widener It was learned authoritatively todropped even Brevity out of the Belmont Futurity. Union, last American stronghold of the metric system, probably will discard it at the conclusion of the current Olympic year.

tall and leggy so that they "look over the transom instead of the half-door of their stalls," and Brev-The overwhelming collegiate sen timent for a return to the old Breeding Is Uncertain. His breeding is not even known 100-yard dash and the mile taking the place of the 100 and 1500 meters as classic fixtures, is certain to be reflected in the next A. A. U. consay he looks like an offspring of Chance Shot but Coyne declares he believes he is by Sickle, which

The movement which brought about the change to international ained his reputation abroad as a metric standards originally was sprinter.

Lacking engagements, Brevity faced the barrier only three times

sponsored by Eastern college leaders. It achieved its goal following the 1932 Olympics but has been

to the barrier at Saratoga, winning a five and one-half furlong allowance race. His next effort was the an international viewpoint," Hopeful, won by Red Rain. Wayne
Wright, the colt's jockey, claims
Brevity lost only because of bad
racing luck. He was slow away
from the barrier but in the stretch
ran all over the large field to finish sixth.

A. U. official today. "But
so long as the schools and colleges
do not favor it there is no chance
of establishing general understanding and approval."

It is a coincidence that Manhat
tan College has captured all the

tan all over the large field to finish sixth.

In his next and last start of the year, he won the Champagne stakes at Belmont Park, traveling the six and one-half furlongs in 1:1725, and one-half furlongs in 1:1725. the same time made by Tintagel in winning the Futurity. The two Saturday at Madison Square Gar-

Yale and Harvard furnished the rivals; a 60-yard sprint bringing tovictories and the pair this year were worth \$26,375. only scoring threats, finishing second and third in the final standing cock and Ed Siegel. with 18% and 17% points. By the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 9.—
Hal Price Headley, his owner and trainer, scoffed at reports that Hollyrood can be ruled out of the Kentucky Derby picture because he spent the winter in the Bluegrass, in sub-zero weather, while many of his rivals were cavorting under the Southern sun.

"I couldn't be more satisfied with my colt's condition had I winwith my colt's condition had I wingle the spent of the champions and the crack Jasper 100 meters relay team scored a sensational victory over Holy Cross. Dart-

with my colt's condition had I win-tered him in some balmy climate," Harvard's Milton Green was high hurdles and finishing second to Stanley Johnson of M. I. T. in the broad jump. Emile Dubiel, Crimson pole vaulter, tied with the latest Yale star, Bill Harding, for first place at 13 feet, 3 inches. Wilbur Woodland was another Eli winner, outsprinting Phillips Smith of Rutgers in the 3000 meters run.

> New Sprint Champion. A new sprint champion was crowned when Arthur Thomas, University of Pittsburgh Negro sophomore, out-stepped the field at 50 meters. Aside from Syracuse's Ed-die O'Brien, who survived a rough passage to capture the 600 meters run and continue his winning performers of Olympic caliber on

O'Brien was so badly bumped and picketed he had no chance to attack his own world indoor record of 1:21 but his time of 1:21.7 will remain indefinitely on the intercol-legiate books. It was the first and here tonight with all the entrants in action. Losing in tonight's round will be for this Saturday's closing induced in the saturday is closing induced in the saturday in the saturday is closing induced in the saturday in the saturday is closing induced in the saturday in the saturday in the saturday is closing induced in the saturday O'Brien is one of the headliners for this Saturday's closing indoor meet, the annual Knights of Columbus event, at Madison Square Garden. The Syracuse ace will race his Indiana rival, Charley Hornbos-

tel, at 600 yards.

The illness of Venzke, hero of the State champions of Witchita; ansas City Philcos vs. Levins of winter campaign, jeopardizes his chances against his two main riva. Kansas City Sage Line ningham, in the Columbian mile.

#### Shaws Win From **Des Moines Five** By 15-13 Score

The Shaw-Stephens girls' basketball team finally scored a victory over the Des Moines American Institute of Business squad, 15-13, stitute of Business squad, 15—13, pye, another junior, outpointed enter the sectionals as runners-up of the group, only Hampshire enior High School, after dropping two previous contests to the same squad. It was the thirteenth victory for the Shaw cagers in 16 ever, one coach and several offigames. In men's games on the same program, the Polish Falcons defeated Lafayette Park, 27—20, defeated triumphed by the

50-Meter Dash—Arthur Thomas, Pitts-burgh, 6.1 seconds. 50-Meter Hurdles—Milton Green, Har-vard, 7 seconds. 600-Meter Run—Eddle O'Brien, Syracuse, 1:21.7.

\*1800-Meter Relay—Manhattan, 3:22.4.

3200-Meter Relay—Penn State, 7:56.1.

Broad Jump—Stanley Johnson, M. I. T.,

3 ft. 5 in.

High Jump—Bill Eipel, Manhattan, 6 ft.

in.

High Jump—Bill Eipel, Manhattan, 6 ft. High Jump—Bill Eipel, Manhattan, 6 ft. 3 in.

Pole Vault—William Harding, Yale, and Emile Dublel, Harvard, tied, 13 ft. 3 in.

\*16-Pound Shot Put—Anthony Geniawicz, Dartmouth, 49 ft. 1% in.

35-Pound Weight Throw—Anton Kishon, Bates, 56 ft. 8% in.

\*\*Freahman 2900-Meter Medley Relay—Boston College, 7:26.2.

\*\*Team—Manhattan, 26 points.

Into the final stanza. Free throws the count 13—13, Kay Dueker shot the winning basket for the Shaws.

The box score:

Des Moines 13. Shaw-Stephens 15.

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G.Langer'n rf 1 1 1 M.Dueker rf 1 1 0

G.Langer'n rf 1 1 1 Fellman rf 1 2 1

Shaws tallied five

## PURDUE ACE IS **GIVEN PLACE ON ALL-STAR FIVE**

CHICAGO, March 9.—Purdue and Indiana, co-holders of the 1936 Western Conference Basketball title, today shared honors with Michigan, Ohio State and Chicago on the Associated Press' annual all-star team selected by the 10

OF THE BIG TEN

The mythical first team, which with a couple of weeks of practice probably would make the United States a highly capable Olympic entrant, if the rules permitted such a thing, lines up with Bob Kessler of Purdue, and Bill Haarlow of Chicago, a pair of brilliant scorers and first team selections in 1935 at forwards; John Townsend of Michigan, at center, and Vernon Huffman of Indiana, and Little William Harrison (Tippy) Dye of Ohio State, at the guards.

Kessler, a senior, winner of the individual scoring championship and the spearhead of Purdue's better than point-a-minute attack, was the only unanimous selection. Haarlow also a senior, was a close second in the voting, receiving nine first team votes and one for the second five. Huffman, a junior, was rated as the best guard by nine coaches, while one failed to men-

The battles for the other two po sitions were close down to the finish. Townsend, an Indianapolis boy who made good at Michigan, and the only sophomore to be named, played regularly at forward throughout the season, but was the choice of five coaches as first team center, while another laid plans for sectional tournament named him for the second team. Right behind him was Earl Thomas of Ohio State, who received two Reddick, Grafton, Toulon and Rivfirst-team votes and five for the second team. Townsend also was named at forward by two coaches.

Paul Malaska, brilliant Purdue Of the group, only Hampshire, sophomore, and Harry Combes of which took third place in its own Illinois, for the other guard posimeet, failed to win the district title. The second team forward places

went to Warren Whitlinger of Ohio State, and Kenneth Gunning of Indiana, both of whom made the second team a year ago. Thomas of Ohio State won the reserve cenat the guards.

The first five, led by Kessler, who scored 160 points, accounted for a grand total of 548 points during the season. Haarlow, who outpointed Kessler in the 1935 individual race, was second with 151; Town-send had 108, Huffman 76 and Dye

Shaws.

The box score:

Des Moines 13.

FG.FT.F.

G.Langer'n rf 1 1 1

Fisher rf 3 2 4

Fullman rf 1 2 1

Funnas if 0 0 0

McGuigan if 0 2

J.Langer'n c 0 0 4

McHers'er c 0 0 0

McGuigan if 0 2

J.Langer'n c 0 0 4

McHers'er c 0 0 0

Moore c 0 0 2

Rudis rg 0 2 1

Birket rg 1 0 0

Bertens'er c 0 0 0

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Following.

Wisconsin; guards, Wilbur Henry, Illinois; Wendel Walker, Indiana; Dick Seebach, Minnesota; Norman Vance, Northwestern; Austin Lambert, and Glenn Downey, Purdue, bert, and Glenn Downey, Michigan.

## WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Page One,

great baseball stars or a great jockey, you probably would find a surprising number who favored the jockey's life.

the jockey's life.

To many kids, Wayne Wright, winner of the \$100,000 Santa Anita stake on Top Row, rider of the victorious He Did in the Santa Anita Derby, pilot of Brevity in the Florida Derby and perhaps the lucky boy to ride the winner in the Kentucky Derby of 1936, stands out above even a Dizzy Dean or a Jimmy Fox. A jockey does a one-man job and does not have to divide his honors with teammates. There is a thrill that teammates. There is a thrill that goes with risk, a "kick" begotten of man-to-man and horse-to-horse game above the diamond sport, as

a lure to juvenile interest. Great jockeys make more money than most baseball players, especially those fortunate igh to ride for great stables. For the major stake events, the winning jockey can usually count on a fee of 10 per cent of the stake money. For riding Top Row at Santa Anita, Wright made at least \$10,000. For winning the Santa Anita he received \$2500. For the Kentucky Derby, if he

Begin Sectional

Meets This Week

CHICAGO, March 9. - Seven

teams which came up from the dis-

trict meets were in the running for

the Illinois State high school bas-

ketball championship, as 128 teams

erton were the district survivors

None of them took championships

in the regional tourneys, but will

Most of the favorites were

versity of Illinois gymnasium.

Illinois Teams

wins with Brevity, he would pick up \$4000. His contract retainer and his outside mounts through the year should lift his 12 months total earnings not less than \$10,

A rider of Wright's quality can therefore count on not less than \$30,000 a year. Many have earned this before reaching the age of 18. Small wonder youngsters see more glamour in a rider's career than in swatting the old apple on

#### Florida's Derby Passes.

the diamond.

THE last running of the Flor-ida Derby has taken place. "It wasn't a Derby in a true senso we decided to change name," officials explain. But the race will be continued probably as the "Flamingo Stakes," under the old conditions. It will be for three-year-olds at one and oneeighth miles. The change will take away interest from the event which had become established under the old name, whether or not it was a genuine Derby. The Flamingo Stakes would mean little to the public.

There's plenty in a name, on

the turf, when it comes to draw-

downed Calumet City, 31 to 29, at Fouke five, champions of the Y. M. Chicago Heights.

In the wierdest game of the re- Church of Unity, 47—27, in their Chicago Heights.

night, continuing through Saturday games should be close.

#### **CLEVELAND RETAINS** ITS RACQUETS TITLE

by the Associated Press. BUFFALO, N. Y., March 9 .-Cleveland successfully defended its Tri-City Squash Racquets League championship yesterday by taking vaud's Pamphilos, paying 39 to 10 five out of seven matches from in the mutuels, won the 100,000 Buffalo in the final round.

Andrew Ingraham of Cleveland, in the running after the first two runner-up for the national title, de- Unzues' Cipo was third in the 3500weeks of elimination. Winners of the sectional tourneys will meet in feated Cy Polley, Canadian and meter race. the finals March 19-20-21 in the Uni-Springfield, defending champion won its regional by downing River-

Pittsburgh, other member of the valued at 25,000 francs, by four league, was eliminated Saturday, lengths, from S. Platt's Cakewalk, ton, 38 to 13. Proviso of Maywood, being defeated 7 to 0 by Buffalo with Georges Peleat's Anchimede labeled a strong threat for the 1936 and 4 to 3 by Cleveland.

College team of Alton, Ill., the Webs of the Y. M. H. A. League in the first game, and the United Service and Bill Binigs, both of the Municipal League, renew their rivalry in the second contest.

The Pals, a squad composed of steel mill workers from Granite crown, took an easy 34 to 24 deci-City, won their first game in the

starting at 8 o'clock.

sion from La Grange at La Grange. tourney from the Alexanders, a Danville, undefeated in the Big strong independent team, 31—27, Twelve Conference, disposed of and followed that with their 32-31 Catlin, 28 to 10, at Westville. Joliet victory over the Royal Hearts. The gional finals, Benton defeated John-ston City, 4 to 2, in an overtime Now that the Royal Hearts have

The score stood at 2-2 been eliminated, a favorite for the at the end of the regular playing title is lacking, with any of the time. remaining teams given a good chance of winning. All remaining

Semifinals will be played tomor row night, with the first of a twoout-of-three game series for the title starting Wednesday.

#### PAMPHILOS WINS IN RACE AT AUTEUIL

PARIS, March 9.-Count Derifranc Prix Finot by four lengths from Grand Gala, owned by Lucas at Auteuil, yesterday.

Buffalo city champion, in the feature match, 10-15, 15-8, 15-10, 15-9.

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and St. Edwards triumphed by the same score over the Mutineers.

the visitors' points. In the second quarter the and, 4:05.
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DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

**Editorial** 

PART THREE.

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wounded, 831; missing, 22; ans dead, 36; wounded, 149 "Enemy losses amount alte to over 15,000 men dead and ed," Badoglio reported.
whole Eritrean front eng

preparations tion. Squadrons in the second continue their mopping-up cleaning up battlefields who extends over 800 kilometers. huge materials of all kind tured also have been found ments and declarations aba by Ras Kassa in a deep during his flight from Tem

#### NEW ETHIOPIAN NOTE TO LEA

By the Associated Press. GENEVA, March 9. Haile Selassie, in a letter League of Nations today, de his hope that "the just and in the league of peace with Italy which shoul er have ceased to exist be two members of the League tions shall be restored throu action of the League."

The letter emphasized "the war, the shedding of rivers of ian and Ethiopian blood, an needless economic and fina uin inevitably draining the strof both belligerents."

An authoritative source in League said tonight that Pre Mussolini would demand the callation of all sanctions against as a condition for pursuing the

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British Red Cross Unit Bombe Second Time.
LONDON, March 9.—The for

office received confirmation

sir Sidney Barton, British Min to Ethiopia, that a British Cross unit under Dr. Melley been bombed a second time i Quoram, Ethiopia, on Wednes Sir Eric Drummond, British bassador at Rome, protested Fulvio Suvich, Italian under-se tary for foreign affairs, for the i bombing on Tuesday Sidney Barton, British Mi bing on Tuesday.

Air Raid Warning Causes Pan ADDIS ABABA, March 9.—A ment warning that Italian planes were flying in the dir of Addis Ababa spread through the populace of this Education in the pan capital today. The air caused many residents to the city.

## RIES and SELECTIONS

At Fair Grounds.

sooo, claiming, to furions:
Little Satin
Princeton
No Retreat
Dorsays
Magna Mater
Discobolus

\*Red Cactus 112 Goof Mysterious Nell 112 Twinkling Eye \*Suriy 107 \*Hilda Martha 108 \*Hilda Martha 108 \*Hilda Martha 109 \*Risepy Gal 109 \*Sisepy Gal 109 \*Gorties John 109 \*Rubans 109 \*Rubans 109 \*Magic Line 107 \*Choice Lanadier 105 \*Col. Cloister Good Aim 112 \*Gorties John 112 \*Gort

purse \$500. claiming.;
, mile and an eighth
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112 \*Longus
109 Omar Jones
109 Showman
112 \*Kuvera
104 Wood God
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107 Miss Johnston
109 \*Corvine
cubstitute), purse \$
ear-olds and up, six

At Hot Springs.

Weather clear; track fast.
Apprentice allowance claim

#### **Bowling Notes**

LONG ISLAND DRIVER WINS STOCK CAR RACE

## Racing Results

At Hialeah Park. 

taph and Frank Smith also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile:

Notherap (Wall) — 14.50 5.80 2.90

Rushaway (Longden) — 3.40 2.30

Lancewood (Renick) — — 2.30

Time, 1:37 3-5. Old Comrade, Sandy

Boot, Polly Reigh also ran.

At Hot Springs.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course:

Mae (Barnett) — 17.40 8.70 6.20
Gentleman (Shelhamer) — 8.10 6.00
Tuleyries Star (Palumbo) — 6.70
Time, 1:10. General Boy, Fashion
Queen, Outwit, Misty Dawn, Luke Phantom, Buck Private, Bibby and Color Bell
also ran.

also ran.

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs:
Fritz Haliam (Casfield) 8.00 4.70 2
Midas (Louman) — 10.50 3
Col. Julian (Palumbo) — 2.
Time, :35 1-5. Head to Head, Taptir
Brilliant Sid, Captain Yarbrough, Geez
also ran.

SCRATCHES,
First race—Monks Beauty, Second—Motion Picture, Virnock, Third—Colonel Jr. Seventh—Miss Adele.

Weather clear; track slow.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Respect (Donoho) — 8.20 4.00 2.60
Riff (Dyer) — — 4.20 3.00
Mofing (Mojena) — 2.80
Time, 1:14 4-5. Lamp Black, Busy Lad,
Discriminate and Clubhouse also ran.

At Tropical Park.

First race, purse \$700, three-year-olds, claiming, six furiongs:
Royal Vixen 111 \*Miss Subway 116 Clap Hands 105 \*Irish Hero 106 Carlesta 105 Moll 100 \*Pretty Busy 110 \*Tramway 11 \*Joan F. 100 Jerry H. 11 \*Lottafun 103 Jackfull 11 Second race, purse \$700, claiming, three year-olds and up, six furiongs:
Back Log 120 \*Epibeau 10 \*Pompeius 117 \*Bright Emerald \$100 Semaphore 114 \*Feudal Lord 11 Gay Bubble 94 Lord Tourna-aMucho Gusto 110 \*DeCol. Bixer 97 \*bcrinoline for amount of the function of the functio longs:
Juaneva Baker (Burke) 40.60 13.60 6.00
Mint Drift (G. Dobson) — — 3.20 2.60
Donna James (D. Fowler) — — 4.00
Time, 1:091-5. Burgoo, Beryl King,
Eleusagon, Cotton Time, Forceful, Butch,
Premeditate, Bunty Ann also ran.

At Epsom Downs.

longs:
Eleanor M. (Pierson) — 5.10 2.70 2.40
Red Go (Parke) — — — 3.10 3.00
fNatalle Mae (Allen) — — — 3.10
Time, 1:08. Italia, Lovely Mary, Yehonala, Georges Heir, Foreign Relations,
Kal-Finn, Leros, fCornella Powell and
fRosy Doon also ran. f-Field.

SECUND RACE—Four and a nair rur-longs: Orthodox (Thornton) — 7.30 5.10 3.00 Pompasse (Roberts) — — — 10.00 4.10 †Uvalde (Plerson) — 2.50 Time, 0:55 1-5. Old Fondo, Quindaro, Colonel's Miss, Dewy Moon, aTrayanhurry, Quincy Lady, Eruption and Star Cluster 

#### RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Hot Springs.

At Fair Grounds.

At Tropical Park.

Aristo-Cats Final Wedne The Aristo-Cats straight rail andicap billiard tournament will come to an end Wednesday aftercome to an end Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Peterson's, with W. H. Henry playing A. G. Osterholm for the championship. Henry burny Elmore of Jacksonville, with W. H. Henry playing A. G. Osterholm for the championship. Henry won the "A" section title with seven victories and one defeat, and Osterholm took the "B" section championship with six victories and one defeat, and sea drove Fords.

# At Epsom Downs.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, March 9. -John Allen, his crippled lead dog on his sled, drove his team of malamutes across the finish line yester-day to win first place and \$1000 in the annual 90-mile Fairbanks

dog sled Derby.
The Ruby, Alaskas, time the 90-mile run, made in three 30-mile laps, was six hours 39 minutes 11 seconds. Veterans mushers said they believed the Yukor River Indian probably set a new

Allen's lead dog stepped in a hole and injured his shoulders in the first eight miles of the final lap. Rules required all dogs start-ing must return, Harold Woods of Rampart fin-

ished second in six hours 54 min-utes 17 seconds to take \$500. Bergan Kokrines of Mulato was third in six hours 56 minutes and The race was the feature event

Billiard Games Tonight. Charles Moll and Joe Morchdig will try for their second victors over Harry January and Lawrence Gross tonight in a pocket billiard match at Reusche's. Moll Borchdig won the first, 100-73.

At Tropical Park.

and up, claiming, one and one
altrinitate 117 Crowned H
\*Red Badge 107 Sparky
assaiest Way 114 Dan Skillin
\*El Puma 112 tha
\*Thruster 118 \*Herowin
sA. G. Tarn entry.
bH. H. Brown entry.
\*Five pounds apprentice claimed.
Weather, cloudy: track, heavy.

VICAL FENCERS WIN

of the points for the Vicals.

FROM RANTOUL SQUAD

Salle d'Armes Vical Fencing Club

of the South Side Y. M. C. A. won a dual fencing meet from the Air Corps Technical School of Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., 12-5, yesterday afternoon at the South Side Y. M. C. A. Robert O. Miller scored five of the points for the Vicels.

The Vicals won eight of the nine foil bouts and two each of the saber

JELECTIONS

At Hot Springs.

table entry.

2—Tuleyries Ruby, Miss Tiny, George

3—Inscription, Rolando, St. Mica. 4—Bright and Early, Lame Duck, Li

At Tropical Park.

2—Pompelus, Black Log. Lord Tourna

roube entry.
6—Smiling Ed, Aura, Lollies.
7—Thruster, El Puma, Tarn entry.

At Fair Grounds.

-WILD TRANSIT, Lugano, Kuvera.

At Epsom Downs.

3—Lucky Ducky, Gerry Stewart entry,

1-MISS SUBWAY, Tramway, Pretty

FRANK WYKOFF SIXTH IN LONG BEACH SPRINT LONG BEACH, Cal., March 9.-

Frank Wykoff, once king of the world's sprinters, who hopes to make the third consecutive Ameri-RACE make the third consecutive American Olympic team, this time as member of the four-mile relay squad, Saturday night failed in an at-Long Beach relays.

mainstay of the American Olympic team in 1928 and 1932—his world record century mark of 9.4 second was explained by the fact that Wykoff, unassuming, curly-haired school teacher, now 27, returned to

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PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1936.

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Offensive Operations Ethiopia After Rome Sends Reply to League.

ARSHAL BADOGLIO **GOES TO ASMARA** 

Fascist Commander-in-Chief Cheered by Crowds in Eritrea-Airplanes Are Ordered Grounded.

ASMARA, Eritrea, March 9 .-Offensive operations by Italian troops on the Ethiopian Northern front were suspended at 8 a. m. yesterday pending developments on the League of Nations' recomndation for peace negotiations. Ethiopia has accepted the sugwithout reservation while Italy's reply said it agreed "in principle" to enter negotiations. Italy is expected to demand grants of

Ethiopian territory.
Italian airplanes were grounded after Marshal Pietro Badoglio, Italian commander-in-chief, returned to Asmara from field head quarters. He was greeted by crowds hich cheered the news of cessa tion of Italian operations and ap plauded his victories.

Italian Deputies Meet to Hear New War-Time Decrees.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, March 9.—High Fascis said today they though Italy's affirmative reply in princi-ple to the League of Nations' call for conciliation in Ethiopia, anounced Saturday just as Adolf liter announced denunciation of the Locarno pact and military ocon of the Rhineland, would swing France to Italy's side in seeking a gradual lifting of sanctions. Italy's reply to the Geneva request for a cessation of hostilities, ding definite peace negotiations the framework of the League, was dispatched yesterday, but the conditions attached were

not made public immediately.

The Deputies of Italy's war meanwhile, met to pass rapidly on ental budgets and a sheaf of war-time decrees desired by Pre-mier Mussolini, who, informed sources said, might address the

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NEW ETHIOPIAN NOTE TO LEAGUE | 000 and ranged up to \$3,330,000,000 in the bracket of \$5,000,000 and up.

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the accumulation by corporation of working reserves. Both had been suggested in Congress, where the tax plan is now being studied by the House subcommittee. uin inevitably draining the strength

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LONDON, March 9.—The foreign received confirmation from law than under the old. dor at Rome, protested to lvio Suvich, Italian under-secreby for foreign affairs, for the first

Raid Warning Causes Panic in
Addis Ababa.

ADDIS ABABA, March 9 .- A Govent warning that Italian airwere flying in the direction Addis Ababa spread panic his own speeches.

Tough the populace of this Ethio
"Every word of them," Hoover

## GERMAN CONVICTED AS SPY **GETS FOUR-YEAR SENTENCE**

Dr. Hermann Gortz Found Guilty of Violating Secrets Act by Sketching Army Flying Field.

LONDON, March 9. - Dr. Hermann Gortz, German lawyer, was found guilty by a jury today of violating the Official Secrets Act

four years in prison.

The jury deliberated only briefly, after listening to an appeal by de-ense counsel, Reginald Croom-John-nected with the Intelligence Service son, to keep "your heads cool" in deciding the case.

The jury declared the German attorney to be guilty of two counts Gortz' diaries in which he described motorcycle expeditions to many of Great Britain's supposedly secret Gortz previously had admitted

making the sketch but declared the drawing had been made to use in a novel he was writing.

Summing up the case for the jury the presiding Judge said: "There is no doubt that the sketch is a sketch of a prohibited place and the type aimed at by the Legislatures in aimed at by the Legislatures passing the official secrets act.
Gortz told the court today his visit to Berlin just before he was agents since the World War.

arrested on the spying charge had nothing to do with secret service or intelligence work.

Under cross-examination in Old Bailey Court, he assured the Crown prosecutor he returned to Germany by making a sketch of an army because he was "short of mone; and wanted to see about my post-

> Re-examined by his own attorney nected with the Intelligence Service in Berlin.

when asked, "had any visits you paid to anybody in Berlin on your last visit anything to do whatever with any question of secret ser Dr. Gortz, who completed his tes

timony after being on the stand seven hours, said he knew no one in the British Air Service during his residence in England except Air-craftsman Kenneth Lewis, whom he described as a "quite young airman.

Just before he left the stand Dr. Gortz said "I never received a penny," when asked whether he had received money from the German Government or any of

1500 FOLLOWERS OF BANDIT

REPORTED KILLED IN CHINA

Outlaws Repulsed in Daring Raid

in Honan Province; Only 500 Said to Have Escaped.

KAIFENG, Honan Province, Chi-

Liu Kwei-Tang, China's most dar-

ing bandit, attempted another raid

through North China yesterday, but

met a crushing defeat and 1500 of

his men were killed in a battle with

Northeast Honan Province said.

and laden with loot and female cap-

tives, the outlaw army nevertheless

had evaded troops in Southern

When they entered Honan, provincial soldiers attacked the ban-

dits and killed 1000 of them. Chinese reports said the surviving 1000

outlaws fled toward Shantung and that troops pursued them in motor

cars, killing another 500. The re-

Liu Kwei-Tang was reported to

20,000 BOOTLEG COAL MINERS

in Arguing Against Continua of Rail Surcharge.

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The witness estimated that at

least 6,000,000 tons of anthracite now are being shipped annually by

than doubled since Nov. 30, 1934."

today by five hours, 12 minutes.

He landed at Croydon Airdrome at 11:05 a. m. after leaving Cape-

He also set a record for a two

way flight, having beaten Mrs. Amy

SEEKS INQUIRY INTO WPA

Has Crept In.

WASHINGTON, March 9.-A res

olution calling for an investigation

In a speech, he stated he offered

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ord by 13 hours, 16 minutes.

By the Associated Press.

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Hopei Province, reports added.

soldiers, reports from

By the Associated Press.

## CORPORATION TAX PLAN DATA FROM TREASURY

Experts Estimate \$18,176,000, 000 Would Bee Subject to Levy Under Proposal.

WASHINGTON, March 9. - Figures showing that 2,879,000 individuals would pay new or additional taxes should corporations-faced with a proposed tax on their undivided income-distribute all , earnings among stockholders were submitted by Treasury authorities today to a House Ways and Means

On the assumption of complete distribution of all corporate earn- mainder escaped into Shantun ings, the Treasury estimated that \$18.176.000.000 of income would be

Subcommittee.

Chairman Samuel B. Hill (Dem.) Washington, said today's discus sions were confined to President Roosevelt's suggested corporate earnings levy. The Treasury was asked to submit tables covering lower rates on a part of net undistributed corporate income that would enable corporations to build

up reserves.

He said possibly the committee would base the proposed new levy on percentages of income held back om dividends rather than on actual amounts of corporate earnings

not distributed among stockholders.
The Treasury's table showed that an estimated 2,687,768 persons taxcontinued intensely able under the present law would for further developments of opera-tion. Squadrons in the second line law. In addition, 191,302 individuals nue their mopping-up work, not now taxed, or who would move ing up battlefields whose area into higher income tax brackets, ends over 800 kilometers. Among likewise would be paying under

by Ras Kassa in a deep cavern during his flight from Tembien." corporate net income for 1936 at \$8,308,000,000 and the number of tax returns on such income at 257.586. Net corporate income in the bracket under \$1000 was placed at \$32,000,-

An administration spokesman said ay the Associated Press.
GENEVA, March 9. — Emperor Halle Selassie, in a letter to the League of Nations today, declared his hope that "the just and lasting that president Roose veit had been considering the corporate tax program for a long time and would not lightly abandon it. This was followed today by definition to the control of peace with Italy which should nevinite word that presidential adviser have ceased to exist between two members of the League of Nations shall be restored through the action of the League."

The latter emphasized "the terrible" inite word that presidential ers were opposed to allowances for the payment of corporate debts and to modifications designed to permit the accumulation by corporations.

> The administration advisers ar gued that any exemption from the profits tax to pay off debts wo increase the value of stockholders' investments, but that the increase would not be taxable. Such an exemption would open the door wide

> evasions of taxes, they said. They argued that corporations could more easily acquire reason-able working capital under the new

Under existing law, a corporation Ethiopia that a British Red is assessed about 15 per cent tax unit under Dr. Melley had on all its net income. The new proborned a second time near posal would levy an average of 331-3 per cent on profits held in the corporation treasury.

> HOOVER 'WRITES HIS OWN' Tells Reporters Each Speech Takes
> About Three Weeks.
> DES MOINES, Ia., March 9.—
> Former President Hoover, stopping

here between trains on his way east of the Works Progress Administra-from Colorado Springs, Colo., last tion was introduced today by Senanight informed reporters he writes tor Davis (Rep.), Pennsylvania.

a capital today. The air raid told interviewers. "And, unformation caused many residents to flee tunately, it takes me about three ing used "to advance partisan poweeks for each."

## JAPAN INSTALLS CABINET WITH HIROTA PREMIER

Hard Bargain Driven With Military Faction for 'Independent Policy' on Foreign Affairs.

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, March 9.-Koki Hirota came a world figure, completed today formation of a Cabinet to replace the ministry of Premier Keisuke Okada, broken by the Japanese military rebellion and assas-sinations. The Hirota Cabinet was ceremonially installed in the presence of Emperor Hirohito tonight in the Phoenix hall of the Imperial

The personnel and program o the new Cabinet represented a harddriven bargain between Hirota and Japan's Generals and Admirals, for a "positive, independent readjustment of foreign relations.'

The militarists pledged them-selves to enforcement of army discipline, and reforms in military education, designed to end the di rect actionist ideas which lay be hind the Feb. 26 tragedies when re-

Leading Groups Represented.

The Cabinet is a national one in army and navy and includes representatives of both major parties, the comparatively liberal Minseito, which supported Okada, and the Seiyukai, which opposed the former Government. Six members of the House of Peers were included. Hirota undertook double duties na, March 9.-The outlaw army of yielding to the army's insistence proposed for the Foreign Ministry, be discarded. Keinosuke Ushio, former Vice-Minister for Home Affairs, also took two portfolios, those of Home Affairs and Education. Other Ministers are: War, Count Juichi Terauchi; Navy, Admiral Osami Magano; Finance, Eiichi Baba; Justice, Raisaburo Hayashi, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court; Agriculture and Forestry, Shimada: Commerce and Industry Takukichi Kawasaki; Communica tions, Keikichi Tanomogi; Railways, Yonezo Maeda; Colonies, Hidejiro

Nagata the former Mayor of Tokio.

"By Peaceful Means."

Kawasaki and Tanamogi are leaders of the Minseito party; Shimada and Maeda of the Seiyukai party, Hirota and Kawasaki holdovers from the Okada Cabinet.

A Foreign Office spokesman said the Cabinet pledge for a "positive, independent readjustment of foreign relations" meant a "settlement REPORTED IN PENNSYLVANIA of outstanding issues with other nations by peaceable means."

Count Terauchi, who had held out from the Cabinet previously, New Yorker Gives Figure to I. C. C.

denied that the army was trying to impose a Fascist Government on the nation. Another army spokes-man conceded that "the army may WASHINGTON, March 9.—Testimony that bootleg mining of suffer in public misunderstanding anthracite coal in Pennsylvania has for the time being."

increased sharply was given at an Governors of the Tokio Stock Ex-Interstate Commerce Commission change, which had been closed hearing today by Louis Maderia III since the outbreak of the military of New York. He appeared to oppose the commerce of the results of the following that the following the following that the following the following that the following that the following that the following the following that the following that the following that the following that the following th pose a petition by Class I railroads it would reopen tomorrow.

gency freight surcharges scheduled OCEAN MAIL SUBSIDY KILLED BY COMMITTEE IN SENATE

Appropriation for Payment or Poundage Basis Substituted by Members.

truck as a result of the emergency increases. Maderia said at least 20,000 people "are daily occupied By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 9. — The in stealing, preparing and trans-porting stolen anthracite." The Senate Appropriations Committee eliminated today the \$26,500,000 in number, he continued, "has more the Treasury-Postoffice appropria-Annual sales of bootlegged coal exceed \$30,000,000, the witness said, and virtually all is transported by exceed \$30,000,000, the witness sais, and virtually all is transported by truck. This causes a loss to the railroads of \$6,500,000 a year, he

of abandoning the payment of ship D. A. Cole, of the St. Louis Chamsubsidies through the Postoffice ber of Commerce, and Frank Department and of restoring to the Morse of Detroit, secretary of the (Postoffice) Department an appro-Salt Producers' Association, testified the emergency surcharges had carry ocean mail on the poundage resulted in diversion of traffic to basis," the committee said.

#### FIERY CROSS ON HILLSIDE AFRICA-LONDON FLIGHT RECORD **DURING HOOVER ADDRESS**

Briton's Elapsed Time Is 6 Days 7 Hours 5 Minutes. LONDON, March 9.—British fly-Action Follows Adoption of Anti-Lynching Resolution at Colorado Springs.
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., ng officer Tommy Rose beat the Capetown-to-England flight record

March 9.—A 25-foot fiery cross blazed on a hillside here Saturday night as former President Hoover addressed Colorado young Repubtown, South Africa, at 4 a. m., March 3, for an elapsed time of six days, seven hours, five minutes.

During an afternoon session of the Young Republican League, Tandy Stroud, a Negro, had pleaded successfully for an anti-lynching resolution. Deputy Police Chief Fred Springer said he thought the cross was set up by members of the Ku Klux Klan, active in this area 10 years ago.

Hess Kulbertson PAYS CASH NEW HIGH PRICES FOR YOUR OLD GOLD AND SILVER-WATCHES JEWELRY-DENTAL GOLD FOR OLD GOLD

### Completing Paintings in Ballroom of Liner Queen Mary



MISS ANNA ZUIKEISEN

RTIST, putting the finishing touches on two of the three paintings to decorate the vessel. The Queen Mary is scheduled to make its first trans-Atlantic voyage May 27.

#### FIVE KILLED IN SPANISH the sense that it is supported by the RIOTS, TWO CHURCHES BURNED

German Flag Hauled Down and Destroyed by Demonstrators

MADRID, March 9.-Four more persons were killed in political disother man died of wounds suffered in an argument Saturday. The four killed were Communists. participated in a clash with Fascists at Escalon, in Toledo Prov ince. A general strike in the Toledo capital was declared during other rioting.

The Interior Office was informed last night that rioters at Cadiz had burned nine buildings, including the churches of San Felipe and Santo Domingo, prized for their artistic value.

yesterday and hauled down the The demonstrators, who were de manding employment, also attacked four churches and convents

#### PRESIDENT AND GARNER ATTEND CATHEDRAL SERVICE

Cabinet Members Also at Observ ance of Third Anniversary of WASHINGTON, March 9.-Presi-

dent Roosevelt, Vice-President Garner and Cabinet members attended because today was chosen for the services at the Episcopal Cathedral session, the Nazi experts were emfore the Court of Claims. Taft was completion of the administration's other Powers. third year.

The President was accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt and the White House aids in uniform. The officials were addressed by

Bishop James Freeman as "fellow Fukien coast, despite warnings from in the next few weeks became a pilgrims on the highway" and as the Chinese Nanking Government, possibility. An appeal to the Su-CADIZ, Spain, March 9. — A "troubled friends, searching your and that soldiers fired on them crowd of Socialists and syndical-hearts for truth." without effect near Suian.

#### ts raided the German Consulate GERMAN NAVY EXPERTS RESUME CONFERENCE WITH BRITISH

leeting Being Held for Further Discussion of Propos Treaty. by the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 9.-German naval experts, in a move considered highly significant in naval conference circles, met with members of further discussion of the pronew Anglo-German naval treaty.

HONGKONG, March 9.—Chinese \$5. reports from Amoy said yesterday, apanese airplanes flew over the

## ROBERT A. TAFT ARGUES U. S. GOLD BOND CLAIM

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He Challenges Right to Call Issue, Pay at Present Dollar Value.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati told the Court of Claims today the administration had no right to call \$8,-800,000,000 in gold bonds for redemption prior to maturity unless it made payment in gold or its equivalent in currency. On this ground he based his contention that when he presented the \$1.07 coupon of a \$50 Liberty bond to the Treasury, the interest should have been

Taft, now listed as the "favorite son" presidential candidate of the regular Ohio Republicans, said that the Treasury refused to redeem the bond in gold or its equivalent in revalued dollars, the call on the bond was invalid and interest should run to the 1938 maturity date.

His appearance before four Claims Court Judges was the first claims case since Court decision that Congress could not invalidate the gold payment clause in Government obligations. The court held, however, that actual loss must be shown for the ondholder to collect.

Taft said Congress realized it did not have the right to abrogate the gold clause in Government bonds and for this reason attempted to withdraw the permission Government to be sued by the act which fixed Jan. 1, 1936, as the deadline for such claims.

"What would the Supreme Court say," Taft asked, "if a private corthe British delegation today for poration attempted to call bonds but refused to pay them in the value provided?"

yesterday in observance of the phasizing Reichsfuehrer Hitler's of- not a member of the bar at the Claims Court. His admission was moved by James W. Morris, Assistant Attorney-General. The fee was

> pleted quickly and a decision withpreme Court may be taken eventu-

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

#### "Citizenship and Arms."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Our committee wishes me to express heartiest appreciation of your editorial, "Citizenship and Arms." It was indeed a tribute to your fine old American

the Schwimmer case.

Immediately a nation-wide group of

his bill passed. Mr. Griffin reintroduced

intimately connected with the history of this bill died: Congressman Griffin, its introducer; Justice Oliver Wendell We don't imagine for a minute that there will be

weapon against citizens as well.

To cite but a few examples: the Su-

student drill case, which has the practical great, established usefulness. passed by the Senate; the various teach- wall. ers' and students' oath laws which are jammed through state Legislatures.

After Mr. Griffin's death, Congress

The Griffin-O'Day Bill Committee, how-

a long way in encouraging our legislative sponsors to more vigorous action in re-viving the spirit of the Bill of Rights. EDITH WYNNER.

National Secretary, Griffin-O'Day Bill Committee. New York City.

An Argument for the Democratic Party. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A CCORDING to a prominent educator in the convention held in St. Louis recently, there are 65,000,000 propertyless Americans, 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 Americans unemployed, 2,800,000 children ou of school on account of being insufficiently fed and clothed, and 17,000,000 or relief, not counting many more millions

who should be on relief. We hear talk of "sound money." wonder what kind of money we had while the Republicans were in power, when thousands of banks closed and milons of men were thrown out of jobs

We hear mouthings about a balanced budget. What unbalanced the budget? The panic, which came under a Republican administration, throwing millions of Americans on relief and causing the on of farm and property values.

Take the relief burden off the present mocratic administration and the budore important now-a balanced budget versity of Chicago at the outset of the century. or taking care of the American families "sound economy" and a "sound money system" and rugged individualism ced to their present plight?

The Liberty League demands a bal-anced budget; Roosevelt and the Demoeratic administration demand relief for the dispossessed and for the farmer.

#### A SENATOR GOES BERSERK.

Senator Black of Alabama ought to cool down. Lobby Investigating Committee had issued, requiring published or in any way reproduced, copied or cirthe Western Union Telegraph Co. to furnish copies culated." of all telegrams of the law firm of Winston, Strawn But if Thorstein Veblen was a strange personality, & Shaw of Chicago, covering a specified period. he was as well a thinker who saw and wrote ahead The law firm has sought to prevent compliance with of his time. As we have remarked before, it will althe demand. Senator Black, as chairman of the ways stand to the credit of the University of Missouri Lobby Investigating Committee, speaking on the floor that it gave this solitary man, now the subject of so of the Senate, declared, that "if any Judge ever is- much sympathetic investigation, an academic refuge sues an injunction to prevent the delivery of papers when he was either harassed or avoided. summoned by this body, the Congress should immediately enact legislation taking away that juris-

diction from the courts." restraining order on the Western Union enjoining it from obeying the lobby committee's subpena. Hear- partment order relieving that officer from his comings on the permanent order are to be held this mand. The protest took the form of a letter from Auweek. The decision may be calmly awaited. Mean- brey Williams, acting as Works Progress Administime. Senator Black's attention may be directed to trator during Mr. Hopkins' absence, to the Secretary the inability of Congress to enact the legislation he of War requesting a retraction from Gen. Hagood. It recommends. The jurisdiction of the courts in the was charged by Senator Metcalf, and not denied, that premises is authorized by the Constitution. Article the subject of Gen. Hagood's remarks was discussed IV of the Bill of Rights reads:

The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against un-reasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.

It may be that the lobby committee's subpena in this instance meets the constitutional requirements. the law firm has properly appealed. That the law firm is within its legal rights is not debatable. That ry Hopkins-Aubrey Williams frame of mind. the court is acting within the authority vouchsafed supreme law.

tion to Congressman Griffin in getting investigating the frenzied campaign and profligate thing that is inconsistent with the budget or could expenditures of the utility interests in fighting the his bill every session since 1929.

The bill has had two hearings in the Wheeler-Rayburn bill, known as the Holding Company The bill has had two hearings in the Committee on Immigration and Natural- ization; it has had the nation-wide sup- for the lame ducks that waddle around that town. port of press and public, but was kept shelved in committee. Its only opponents have been and still are a small dipplier in his beak, it was as mann from heaven clique of militarists and professional pa- dipping in his beak—it was as manna from heaven triotic societies determined to increase for those hybrid practitioners, the lobby-lawyers. In their death grip over the freedom of many instances, their fees exceeded the magnificent thought, speech and press of the Amerallowances granted the other day by the Cole County It was most tragic for the work of our Circuit Court to the custodians of the impounded committee that in 1935, within a few insurance funds and their prospering counsel. The months of each other, the three men most information adduced was valuable to the public and

Holmes, its inspirer, and Senator Bronson any public solicitude for the law firm of Winston Cutting, who introduced a similar bill in Strawn & Shaw or sympathy with its efforts to Our committee was convinced that it void the lobby committee's summons. It is not with Our committee was convinced that it could pay no more fitting tribute to these three truly great Americans than to continue the fight for the passage of the the principle of unreasonable search and seizure that Griffin bill, particularly since, as we had rightly feared, the majority decision of the Supreme Court would not only be used as a cudgel to deny citizenship to applicants like Mme. Schwimmer and any hour. Congressional investigation is an Amer-Prof. Einstein, but would be an effective ican institution, historically and by its record of accomplishment. It is too valuable an institution to To cite but a few examples: the Su-preme Court decision, based on the Schwimmer decision, in the California hateful to public sentiment, and so to destroy its

effect of making military drill compulsory in all state colleges; the military disaffection bill introduced in Congress and Constitution, which is still a pretty stanch stone

#### ARGUMENT ENOUGH.

Encouraged no doubt by the widespread opposition woman Caroline O'Day reintroduced his bill in the Seventy-fourth Congress, but to teachers' oaths, manifest at the recent convention neither Mrs. O'Day nor the friends of the | of the Department of Superintendence of the National inaction and silence even the outspoken of Harvard, Neilson of Smith College and Cousens of Tufts College appeared before a legislative comever, does not share the pessimism of mittee the other day to show why such legislation these legislators. We have always be- violates the spirit of the Bill of Rights. At the same lieved, and still maintain that the pa- time, statements by President Marsh of Boston trioteer clique must be fought (by all University, Dennett of Williams College, King of available non-violent means) every inch of the way, from beginning to end, the Holyoke and Park of Wheaton, registering oppo-For this reason, we are particularly sition, were placed in the record. What more can devoted to the dissemination of learning join hands ther argument. Massachusetts, by taking this Fascist measure off its lawbooks, can set a fine example for the 20-odd other states which have made the same mistake.

> "Nobody knows anything about money," repeats Arthur Brisbane. Those gypsies seem to know how

#### VEBLEN SEVEN YEARS AFTER HIS DEATH.

the mounting interest in the writings of Thorstein after a large part of this sum went to public officials Veblen and in biographical matter about him. This as bribes, there was enough left for Blonger and acute critic of our social and economic institutions his gang to make it a highly lucrative occupation. died in his retreat among the California coast hills as recently as 1929—on the eve of the collapse which its leaders to prison is told by him in a recentlyand the greatest financial crash of all he was sure would come. Yet since then, his incisive published book entitled "Fighting the Underworld." "Theory of the Leisure Class" has been reissued; It is a thriller. With funds raised secretly by pop-"Essays in Our Changing Order," papers written by ular subscription and with but a few assistants. Van him over a period of 30 years for scholarly journals, Cise trailed the gang, gathered a monumental pile has appeared, and Joseph Dorfman has brought out of evidence and successfully prosecuted its members. his brilliant biography, "Thorstein Veblen and His He had to do so not only without the help of the po-America." Now comes "What Veblen Taught," se- lice, but against their active opposition. lections from his writings chosen by Dr. Wesley C. Unfortunately, the Van Cises are rare, while the get can easily be balanced. Which is Mitchell, who was associated with Veblen at the Uni- underworld constitutes a continuous problem. One

son of the Wisconsin frontier ranged over a wide Cise says: "Fighting the underworld is like fighting intellectual field, his interests embracing anthropol- a forest fire. Let a small or unco-ordinated force ogy, philosophy, history, ethnology, philology, science strike a huge blaze, it stops it in one place only to and engineering as well as economics and sociology. have it break out on a score of fronts. Fighting the The editor of the latest book seeks by careful selec- underworld is a local problem, a state problem, a ch are you going to choose—the Relican party, backed by the Liberty ed image-breaker fitted these varying interests into

However, it is such things as the former District publican party, backed by the Liberty League, or the Democratic party, backed by the principle that human beings must be fed and clothed? T. F. McCOY.

However, it is such things as the former bistories a philosophy of teaching and life. All this, as it happens, is in open disregard of one of Veblen's last other men in public life to declare war on the encouests. For among his papers was a codicil ask-

ing that no "tombstone, slab, epitaph, effigy, tablet inscription or monument be set up in my memory He has made an angry speech, and, therefore, a foolish one. It was in connection with a subpena the memorial, portrait or biography of me be printed,

#### GEN. HAGOOD AND THE WPA.

Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, It happens that this has been done. The District reveals that a formal protest was made by the WPA of Columbia Supreme Court has issued a temporary against Gen. Hagood's testimony before a congressional committee, which was followed by a War Deat a Cabinet meeting at the White House.

So, despite the effort of Gen. Craig to make it appear that the shelving of the third ranking General was a strictly military procedure, it has a definite political angle. It might be thought that WPA officials, whose work has been the butt of jest and ridicule throughout the country, might be hardened to criticism. Evidently, however, that is not true, and when the opportunity came to crack down on That can be determined only in the courts—to which an army officer, they let him have both barrels. The incident offers an illuminating insight into the Har-

Meanwhile, evidence multiplies that Gen, Hagood ican liberalism as expressed in Justice it by the Constitution is not debatable. And regard- has unjustly been made the subject of official renes' immortal dissenting opinion in less of whether the temporary restraining order is venge. We have referred to the fact that he was The Schwimmer case.

Justice Holmes' minority opinion in
dissolved or made permanent, Congress cannot by summoned to testify before the committee and that Justice Holmes minority opinion in legislative acts deprive the courts of such jurisdiction he was instructed by Gen. Craig to answer questions spired the late Congressman Griffin of New York to introduce his bill "to reconcile naturalization procedure with the amendment to the Constitution is a part of our ing this order from his superior, Gen. Hagood supposed that he was speaking in secret session. When Immediately a nation-wide group of leading men and women organized a national committee pledging its co-operaBlack's committee has done some excellent work in lished, he wired the committee to "strike out everybe construed as a criticism of the New Deal."

> This acquits the General of any desire to embar rass the administration before the public or to transgress the usual code of behavior expected of an army officer. After the testimony was published over his protest, the General wired several members of Congress as follows: "I am deeply shocked at being accused of criticising the President. No criticism could have been intended, as I am personally a stanch advocate of the administration and know full well that the President has done more toward proper housing of the army than has ever been done before.' Thus, again did Gen. Hagood show his sense of the proprieties.

Mr. Hopkins tells the press, "I don't want to discuss this business any more." It is easy to believe he finds the subject an unpleasant one, but he will discover that it is not so easily dismissed. It will continue to rankle in the public mind until Gen. Hagood is restored to that honorable place in the army to which 40 years of distinguished service entitle him.

#### KENTUCKY COMES INTO LINE.

The old Kentucky custom of counting the votes the next day has been discarded. Under a new election measure, approved by the Blue Grass State's Legislature and just signed by Gov. A. B. Chandler, our neighboring commonwealth of beautiful women and fine horses will tally its ballots along with the rest of the Union-that is, in the hours following the closing of the polls. Conceivably, this change may save the country a day of doubt some time as to the outcome of a close presidential race or as to the control of Congress in a hotly-fought election. But Kentucky rather than the country will be the gainer, by and large. As it is now, no one knows how Kenbill in the Committee on Immigration and Education Association in St. Louis, outstanding edu-Naturalization have been able to get any kind of action on it, so well have the succeeded in terrorizing into of the oath statute in their State. Presidents Conant report, the results have been determined and no one By reporting along with the rest of the country this November, Kentucky's political preferences will receive the notice due those of a state which takes its politics so seriously.

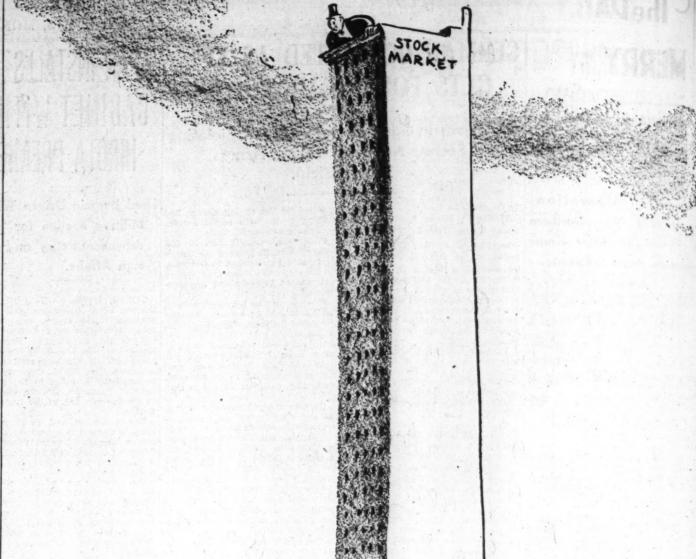
#### A THRILLER.

When, by a political accident, Philip S. Van Cise became Republican nominee for District Attorney of grateful for heartening, clear-thinking the Massachusetts Legislature want in the way Denver in 1920, later winning the election, that city editorials such as yours. They should go of testimony? When the heads of nine of the leading educational institutions in a State so largely Police Department and other attributes of a civilized community, but real control lay in the hands of a against a teachers' oath law, the case needs no fur- big-time crook known as Lou Blonger. Gangsters, gamblers, prostitutes, bootleggers and confidence men flourished in the Colorado city, practically immune from prosecution, or even arrest, due to Blonger's bribery and political influence.

The specialty of the house, so to speak, was the confidence game. Thousands of well-to-do tourists visited Denver in the summer and they were preyed upon by a gang of grafters for whom Blonger obtained protection from the Police Department. The con game was astonishingly lucrative, costing tour-One of the signs of the thinking of the times is ists in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000 a year. Even

How Van Cise broke up the Blonger gang and sent

clean-up, brilliant and effective as it might be at As an evolutionary social philosopher, this roving the moment, is no permanent cure. As Mr. Van



MORE SKYSCRAPER TROUBLES.

#### TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

#### The Miraculous Tax

T might as well be admitted that the President's latest maneuvers in Government finance have been a dazzling exhibition of political skill.

On the one hand, in order to make it dangerous for Congress to vote additional new expenditures, in order to make it popular in Congress to begin to think of retrenchment, he chose to state the amount of money needed for new taxes in such a way as to make it look as big as possible. Thus, he scared Congress as much as he could and at the same time gave tangible evidence to the country that he is at last beginning to move in the direction of a budget halanced both by new retrenchments and new taxes.

ing the worst, he produced his tax bill, and of all the white rabbits ever pulled out of a hat, this takes the prize. It should yield very large revenues. At the same time, it seems to lay no new burden on the taxpay ers; on the contrary, it promises to increase the incomes of thousands of stockholders.

So we have a tax bill levied on corporations which has actually been greeted in Wall Street by a bull market. Did anyone ever before hear of a tax bill that exacted ney for the Government and made the stock market rise? Yet that is what has happened. And to cap the climax, the proposal on the ground of justice is morally

The problem is to discover the catch in For most men will feel that it is a perfect example of eating your cake and hav-ing it, too, and that in the real world, that cannot be done. In the course of the hearings and the debates, it should be possible to find the catch, if there is one. For no one can pretend that there is an emergency which compels Congress to rush a bill through without full consideration.

Moreover, assuming that the principle is sound, it is plain that this is peculiarly a where the difference between a wellconsidered bill and a hasty improvisation may be all the difference between a good measure and a new muddle. The most obvious objection to the pro-

posal is that it is too popular—a statesman-like, as distinguished from a politically shrewd, proposal would have included some direct taxes designed deliberately to bring home to the voters the cost of spending This measure, even if it is in itself a sound one, carries even further the essential vice of the whole Federal tax system in that it raises huge revenues invisibly and painlessly That objection must be made regardless

of one's final judgment of the proposal taken by itself and apart from the general attitude of Congress toward expenditure and

The question on the merits of the new tax comes down, it seems to me, to this: Where does all this money come from that seems to hurt no one? It comes out of what might be called the hidden and compulsory savings of the American people, undistributed surpluses in the treasuries of the corporations represent involun tary abstinence by the consumers who have bought the products and by the stockholders who own the business.

In so far as the surplus is real, that is to say, over and above all costs of production, over and above all prudent reserves for depreciation, obsolesence and reason-

than was necessary and a forced saving by stockholders who did not obtain their whole profit. Once we recognize that the new tax is levied on these savings, the apparent miracle is explained. The plan is simply to take for the current expenses of government a portion of the national income which would otherwise be saved for capital investments. It is no great trick to have more money

able contingencies, and over and above a

fair profit as expressed in the dividends de-

clared, they represent a forced saving by consumers who have paid a higher price

to spend by saving less money. But that is the trick. While this is, I think, the meaning of the plan, it is by no means certain that forced saving through corporate policy is an undiluted blessing. Many cases can be cited, of course, where these surpluses have been wisely and productively invested. But many cases can also be cited where they een used for an uneconomic capital

expansion. The worst that can be said against them, I should suppose, is that when corporation directors do not have to go to the money market for new capital, but can take it out of their own surpluses, their plans do not have to meet the judgment of the financial community and investing public. They may therefore, expand when, if they have to row the money at a high rate, they would not expand. And in general, it is probably true that a big corporation had better not expand if the financial community is unwilling to furnish the capital at a reason-

In short, these surpluses tend to give corporation management a power to invest new capital which is not subject to the check of the financial market and the law of supply and demand. There is a good deal to be said, there-

fore, for discouraging the accumulation of large surpluses over and above all prudent reserves. There can be no doubt that they were a source of much waste and even worse before 1929. The weight of expert opinion will, I believe, be found to favor the principle of discouraging them. But until the bill itself is presented, and

the concrete application of the principle can be examined, it would be foolish not to reserve judgment.

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#### USEFUL WASTEBASKETS. From the Atlanta (Ga.) Journal

A MONG the biggest benefactions to mod-ern man is the wastebasket. Without it, no office day could begin or end. The flood of inpouring circulars, appeals, reports, disquisitions and superfluities of propagan da would leave us overwhelmed as so many arkless Noahs. The National House of Representatives

has a committee on the disposal of useless Government papers, of which Charles J. Golden of California is the chairman and, singularly enough, now the only member. "Hundreds of thousands of documents

printed by Government bureaus," says a Washington observer, "are never circulated, and a still larger number never read. They accumulate until some official somewhere down the line feels crowded in his quarters and asks permission of the committee to get rid of a ton or so,"

#### Relief-And Taxes

From the New York World-Telegram.

THE relief problem is as great as it was a year ago. In some spots, it is improved and in some, it is worse. Here's how it breaks down:

Some 12,000,000 to 14,000,000 people are better off than a year ago by reason of work-relief wages paid to 3,500,000 breadwinners on WPA and other Federal projects.

Some 6,000,000 to 8,000,000 people are worst off. They are families living on doles paid by state and local governments, generally ower and less certain than the displaced

Federal doles. Most of the WPA and other work-relief projects have been worth while, and accelerated Government spending has primed private industry, enabling it to pump up increased profits and dividends and increased production of goods. Several hundred thousand heads of families formerly on relief have gone back to private employment. But as they have gone off relief doles and relief

jobs, others have taken their places. That explains why there has been no net improvement in the year. Included are babies unborn a year ago and whole families which a year ago lived on savings that have since been exhausted.

So we still have today approximately 20 000,000 people dependent for a livelihood on collected from taxpayers and bor rowed against the taxpayers' credit.

These are the highlights of the national relief survey conducted by the Scripps-How ard newspapers in 24 cities and reported by Robert S. Brown. The picture is disillusioning to those of

us who have been hoping against our better judgment that the relief problem would prove a temporary one. One city after another told the same story The relief burden is as great, greater or al-

most as great in all of the 24 cities as if was a year ago. What are we going to do about it? In view of the record, it would seem fool hardy to continue harboring the delusion

that we shall wake up one bright morn soon to find the problem magically solver by some abracadabra of business revival. Business has been getting better, but it has to get a whole lot better-even better than in 1929, for business up to the 1929 volume industrial experts tell us would still leave some 5,000,000 unemployed. So the handling of this relief problem for

the next few years would seem to call for drastic fiscal action. Instead of spreading more and more red ink on the Federal ledgers each year, we should start making the deficit smaller, moving toward a balance of income and outgo. That means econ omy in Government activities not essential It also means more taxation. As business recovery depends primarily

upon a steady increase of purchasing power, additional taxes, we believe, should be such as will do the least damage to purchasing power. Sales taxes come almost altogether from purchasing power. Taxes based on ability to pay, such as taxes on incomes and inheritances, for the most part skim off that which would go not into purchasing power but into savings. Taxes of this type have the additional virtue of being visible and

By broadening the base and graduating rates upward, we can raise substantial rev enues and multiply the number of tax-conscious citizens. The more revenue we raise low, the less we'll have to borrow and raise later. And more tax-conscious citizens mean more self-appointed auditors of Government

By DREW PEA

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## General .

Senate Subpena May Be Useful, I Privacy.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHN WASHINGTON, Ma

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MRS. ANNA M. SHAPLEIGH

WIDOW OF PHYSICIAN. Member of McMillan H

Board, Former Kindergar Teacher; Funeral Tomorr Funeral services for Mrs. Me Shapleigh, who died yes of heart disease at her home Pershing avenue, after an of three days, will be held row morning : 10:30 o'clothe residence, with burial in fontaine Cemetery.

Mrs. Shapleigh, 74 years of the widow of Dr. John B. leigh, noted ear specialist, w many years was a member faculty of the Washington versity Medical School. member of the board of Mo Hospital and of the V Nurses' Association, and se number of years ago as head nurses' association. She wa

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CAUSE CHILD DELINQUENCY Alfred Adler of Vienna De-clares School for Parents

PSYCHOLOGIST SAYS MOTHERS

Would Be Valuable. The three problems of social life upation, love and marria

are of prime importance in the

training of children by parents, Dr. Alfred Adler of Vienna, noted

psychologist, said yesterday in an address on "The Prevention of Neu-

rosis and Crime," before the Ethi-

cal Society at Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washington boulevard.

He defined social life as the be

havior of the individual toward oth-

useful to self and society. The work

of building the right kind of char-

acter can only be carried on within

said, but added that parents, par-

the interests of their sons, are

largely to be blamed for an increas-

ing number of neurotics and delin-

A school for parents would help

The verse speaking choir is a

musical instruments are used with

cipals have been chosen from the

speaking choir in Chautauqua, N. Y., last summer.

The Faculty Club and Women's

Club of Washington University will

join in a dinner and social evening

Saturday night, at the Coronado

hotel. Following the dinner, which

Featured on the program will be

an exhibition of native dancing in

Thyrsus dramatic society of the

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# The DAILY AWASHINGTON

#### By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, March 9.

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But now she has Rose Long as a ompanion. Instead of sitting down to lunch alone, instead of reflecting alone on a pending Senate bill, instead of mingling alone among male legislators, she has the company of the junior Senator from

Senator Long's assigned desk is between Senators Holt and Chavez. But she has taken advantage of Senator Bankhead's absence to slip into his seat beside Mrs. Caraway. These two dark-gowned figures have become inseparable. They do not appear on the floor for the roll-call at 12, but come over from their offices to the Capitol at about 12:30, lunch in the private

dining room for Senators only. Usually they eat alone. Some-times they are joined by Senator Long's daughter Rose and Senator Overton's daughter, Katharine. Then they go on to the floor,

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The Senate ladies have not yet got to the point of first-naming. "I wouldn't think of calling her " says Hattie, "any more than I would call any other Senator by his first name—of course I do call Senator Robinson 'Joe.' She also explains that she is

ewn, and don't you forget it. I wouldn't presume to advise her. But of course I'm glad to answer any

No Society. THEIR friendship does not exbecause neither of them goes out at night. Both Hattle and cause neither of ther Rose like a game of bridge now and then, but they haven't much time

When Mrs. Caraway gets home, there is the house to take care of. She has a Negro maid, but does all her own marketing. And when housekeeping apartment at the Broadmoor Hotel to manage, not to mention lending a hand to there will be a reception hall for mer Long, eighth-grader, with the accommodation of visitors. .

When asked by a Senate colleague when she was going to make a speech from the floor, Mrs. Long dinners there is a preference for smiled and said, "Oh, sometime red roses, gardenias, snapdragons, Their arrival was cele-

soon."

If she does, it will be a carefuland adiantum baldii ferns.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

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law, and neither did writing it in

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WASHINGTON, March 9.

Privacy.

General Johnson's Article

Senate Subpenas of Corporation Telegrams

May Be Useful, but Is a Dangerous Invasion of

WASHINGTON, March 9.
ATTIE CARAWAY has found a friend.

| ATTIE CARAWAY has found the critical scrutiny of Secretary Earle Christenberry, and problem. ably the friendly counsel of partner Hattie Caraway, before it is de

> The only civilian who got inside the Fly Club during the President's recent visit to Cambridge was a 17-year-old Postal Telegraph boy, a typical Ring Lardner "natural," named Thomas McCarthy. He went in to look for a Mr. O'Brien, a reporter, and said he didn't see, hear, or smell anything unusual while inside the club.

Didn't find Mr. O'Brien, either. Cow Wool.

H ENRY WALLACE hasn't heard about it yet, but one of his laboratory technicians has produced wool from a cow.

Two floors above Henry's office in the Agriculture Building is the laboratory of Earl O. Whittier of the Bureau of Dairy Industry. Whittier heard about some strange experiments the Italians have car ried on, and he tried one himself. Starting his experiment with quart of cow's milk, he finished

that would pass for wool. milk to casein a dry powder, com-mercially produced in all dairy

But the last part was decidedly new. By a process which he doesn't care to describe in detail, he "spun" the casein out into strands that look

Whittier did it "just for fun." But the Italians are grimly serious Threatened with embargoes, they were driven to find a substitute for wool. An army engineer named Antonio Ferretti, working in a Milan plant, discovered that a wool substi-tute could be produced by "spinning" casein.

Next need is for more milk to

skim, to make more casein. Italy finds herself needing about 450,000 more cows to make wool from, And United States Congressmen from dairy states are wondering if they cannot supply Italy's needs—either

Merry-Go-Round. THE word "Senate" comes from the Latin word "senatus," mean-ing "an old man." "Senile" de-

rives from the same root. . . Weary readers in the Congressiona tend to social activities, partly Library-largest in the world-find that the average time required to designing, he became as a creator have a book delivered to the reading room is 30 minutes. . . . Among the 23 tons of worthless drugs dumped out in a Dallas (Tex.) shelf-cleaning was a bottle marked, "Recmended for all the chief ailments known to the human aystem." The

Pure Food and Drug Administra-tion ordered a 10-ton tractor driven the ankles the over all the bottles. . . . In the not control room of TVA's Norris Dam Flowers most popular at the White House for daytime use are pink and white carnations and pink roses. At

would bow separately to each o

In 1926 he said he sold \$2,000,000 orth of gowns a year, more than half of them to Americans. He de signed gowns with simple lines and

ooth fitting shoulders. Patou lost his fortune by trying

RADIO FORUM SPEAKER URGES PLAYGROUND CONSOLIDATION

H. Wyman Advocates Recre Facilities for Children Throughout Year.

A. H. Wyman, assistant director of the St. Louis Community Coun cll, urged that the school and the playgrounds be consolidated that recreation facilities be city provided for St. Louis children throughout the year, in a speech on the Community Forum Hour over radio station KSD yesterday. He urged the adoption of a re-port which a civic committee has prepared and which contains these

consideration at the regular board meeting tomorrow Wyman said that the "scarcity play facilities and during winter

The funeral of Mrs. Ida Noble Orear, who died Saturday of pneumonia at her home, 7016 Water man avenue, was held today at the

Military Wedding at Church



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

LIEUT. AND MRS. JOHN JOSEPH NEIGER JR.

EAVING Union Avenue Christian Church beneath an arch of The first part of the experiment was nothing new. He reduced the milk to casein a dry powder, commilk to casein a dry powder, commodified and the model of the model. Morfit, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Campbell Morfit, 5531 Clem-

# DRESSMAKER, DIES

Once Leading French Designer Succumbs Almost Unnoticed at 49.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, March 9.-Jean Pator 49 years old, once the outstanding dressmaker of Paris, died yester day, almost unniticed by lic gravely concerned with

His death notice was confined to The cause of his death was given

Patou began 25 years ago as a tailor in a small Paris men's shop. possessed of a natural flare for designing, he became as a creator ideas to local dressmaking estab-

After the World War he won a nigh place among Paris designers. At his suggestion millions of skirts were lengthened from the knees to

In 1926 his greatest bid for American business was made. He as-serted that the American model was the best in the world and the only one worthy of showing his very best creations. With that an-Ziegfeld, famous stage producers,

Their arrival was celebrated in true aPtou style, the first fashion Ind., to become pastor of the Imexhibit beginning at 10 p. m. and maculate Conception Parish at East champagne was served to Patou's the East St. Louis Parish to become guests and the models wore borrowed jewelry valued at more than risburg. The Rev. C. Havey, pas-

fashion show into a social event. at Sacred Heart Church in East father, Paul Bakewell Jr., at his He, himself, would make only one St. Louis. appearance during the evening and that exactly at midnight. Then he

nis guests and retire

to keep his expensive establish ment open during the depression

and other recommendations. The report has been adopted by the instruction committee of the Board of Education and will come up for

dren the percentage was even less.

Mrs. Celsus Orear's Funeral. gia Brunaugh of Los Angeles

#### Friday evening with the annual concert by the Glee Club, which was followed by the Prom in Wool-Hall. The grand march and card dances lent formality to the occasion, for which the historic auditorium was decorated with Southern smilax and evergreens. Boxes for university officers, and patrons and patronesses, including Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bascom of St. Louis, bordered the dance floor. Overhead hung a blue-tipped Olympic crew shell, symbol

After 3 o'clock Saturday morn ing, informal dancing continued in the fraternity houses of Yale Col-lege and clubs of the Sheffield Scientific School.

Buffet luncheons, tea dances and the presentation of "Wings Over Europe" by the Yale Dramatic Association in the university theater filled Saturday's program.

Princeton University next week-end. Later Miss James will be Dutcher's home, in Montclair, N. J., for a short visit, while Miss Childress remains in New York. After a stay in Baltimore, they will re-

Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver Car penter Jr., 5 Hortense place, landed Thursday night in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter sailed two weeks ago and will be away until after April 1. Their youngest daughter, Miss Jane Hudson Carpenter, a student at Bryn Mawr College, is expected home late this month for spring vacation

Miss Elisabeth Cole Freeman, with Mrs. Oscar Malo and Miss more play "The Streets of New Edith Malo of Denver, is a guest at York," by Dion Bouckault, Saturer, the Rev. Edmund F. Miller of the British Colonial Hotel in Nas-day night. They were Miss Eli-Tyler Place Presbyterian Church, sau. They recently attended the zabeth Geen, daughter of Dr. and have changed the spelling of the Spanish fiesta in the Marine Grill Mrs. John Green, 243 Westgate family name.

The elderly former pastor, who is the patronage of the Hon. Sir Bede nearly blind, introduced his son to Clifford, K. C. M. G., Governor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Banks of the the congregation as a former mem- of the Bahamas, and Lady Clifford, Park Plaza. The play was a major for the Bahamas Welfare Association.

Mrs. Gwynne Evans, 10 Hortense place, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Eugenie Evans, and Miss Tabor Evangelical Church, 6520 Ruth Deibel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Deibel, 7128 Washington boulevard, departed Friday for New Orleans and they will sail Wednes day for Havana. On their return they will visit in Miami, Fla. Miss Evans and Miss Deibel are debutantes of the past season.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stegall of the Park Plaza will go to New York tomorrow noon and sail from there Wednesday on the Kungsholm for West Indies cruise. When they return to New York in about three weeks, Mrs. Stegall will remain for brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Stegall returned a few days ago from a visit in Chicago, where they were guests at the urday for California. They will Drake Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude I. Bakewell have gone to a ranch near Phoe-nix, Ariz., on their honeymoon. Later they will go to La Jolla, Cal., when they will visit Mr. Bakewell's In Septembeer they will return to St. Louis to make their home.

Mrs. Bakewell, until her marriage Feb. 22, was Miss Helene Brown, Was Gassed in Service.

The funeral of John M. Lynch, C. Brown of the Clayton and Cella

party late yesterday afternoon at their apartment, 7500 Parkdale

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Huttig, 5 Lake Forest, and their children have returned from a six-week holiday at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bascom, 52 Portland place, are guests at the Plaza Hotel in New York for an in-

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dana, 1 Brentmoor park, arrived home last Thursday from a month's visit at Venice, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. William Porter Burnet, 5670 Clemens avenue, left yesterday morning by motor for Savannah, Ga., and following a visit with friends there, will go to Charleston, S. C. They will then go to New York to visit Mr. and Mrs. Duer McLananan at their home, 175

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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

this past week-end. Among them were Miss Lila Marshall Childress, were Miss Lila Marshall Childress, Miss Suzanne Bitting, Miss Grace White, Miss Elizabeth Myrl James, Mrs. C. Earl Hulburd, 78 Vande Miss Eunice Holderness, a student at Vassar College, and Miss Bette venter place, and her debutante daughter, Miss Harriet, left at noon Hoerr, who is attending Bennett Junior College in Millbrook, N. Y. today for New York, where they will join a younger daughter, Miss Betty Hulburd, and Miss Margaret Festivities began at 10:30 o'clock Millikin of Dallas, Tex., roommates at Finch School in New York. The party will sail Wednesday aboard the Britannic for a West Indies cruise. On their return late in the month, Mrs. Hulburd and Miss Harriet will stop for about a week in

Additional parties have been announced for Miss Sophia Wilsford Fox, whose marriage to Dr. Brude de Lozier Kenamore will take place | Charles Kraus, Miss Mayme Dick-Saturday, March 21. Miss Elizabeth Conrad, 214 Spen-

cer road, Webster Groves, has invited a group of friends to a luncheon for the bride-elect,

The concert by Mr. Halk with Mrs. Frank A. Habig as pianist, next Sunday afternoon will include: Wednesday, and a similar affair will be given Saturday by Miss Lois Simcoke at her home, 242 Sylvester avenue, Webster Groves. Tuesday, March 17, Mrs. Sim

illed Saturday's program.

This week Miss Childress and nue, Richmond Heights, will give Miss James will go to Boston to a tea for Miss Fox at the home visit Miss Elsie Sortwell, who was a of her mother, Mrs. Charles Carr, St. Louis visitor a few weeks ago, 250 South Jefferson road, in Weband will also attend dances at ster Groves, and the following evening Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Bryan will give a party at their apartment, 7912 Kingsbury boulewith Miss Dorothy Dutcher who apartment, 7912 Kingsbury boule-visited here this fall, at Miss vard, for Dr. Kenamore and his

Invitations were received Saturday from Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Holekamp, 625 Skinker boulevard

The service will take place March 21, at 4:30 o'cylock in the afternoon, at Union Avenue Christian Church. A reception will follow at the

Gatesworth Hotel.

Two St. Louis girls took part in the Wells College annual sopho-more play "The Streets of New Miss Beverly Banks, daughter of part of the sophomore week-end which included a supper dance and formal dance.

Mrs. Verner White, 1242 High land terrace, Richmond Heights, returned Thursday after pass the winter in Houston, Tex., with her sister, Mrs. Walter B. Sharp.

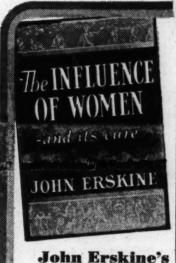
Mrs. Marie Louise Gollan, who spent the winter at Hotel Chase, has returned to New York, where she makes her home at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Mrs. Thomas C. Whitmarsh, 4614

Westminster place, and her son, Thomas Jr., have returned from Miami, Fla., and Mexico, D. F., where they spent a month

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Withington, visit friends in New Orleans before oing on to the coast.

Miss Betty Cressler, 7019 Northmoor drive, who accompanied her aunt, Miss Jeanette Nelson of Peoria, Ill., on a West Indies and South American cruise, returned nome last week,

Mrs. Floyd Drexel Bryan, 3745 Lindell boulevard, has returned from Miami and Orlando, Fla., where she spent six weeks with her brother, Harlan P. Hyde.



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Others of Interest: "A Woman's Best Years," by W. Beran Wolfe, \$2.25 "Recipes of All Nations," by Countess Morphy, \$2.00

"Skin Deep," The Truth About Beauty Aids, by Phillips, \$2.00 "Be Kind to Yourself," by Vash Young, \$1.50 THE BOOK SHOP

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Y ALE'S seventieth annual Junior
Prom attracted about 2000
young guests to New Haven
this past week-end. Among them
were Miss Lila Marshall Childress,
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PATRONS of music in St. Louis
will sponsor a series of concerts by John Halk, violinist, to
be given in the ballroom of the
Statler Hotel at 4 o'clock in the afternoon the Sundays of March 15, March 29, April 19. The concerts will be given for the benefit of the Industrial Aid for the Blind,

> The committee in charge of the ncerts is headed by Mrs. Carroll Smith, prominent in work for the blind, and is composed of: Mrs. Ralph L. Thompson, Mrs. Horace E. Epstein, Miss Charlotte Monti, Mrs. George Kempland, Miss Min-na G. Braun, Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Miss Anna Louise Petri, Mrs. Georgette Study, Mrs. Carl G. Meyer, Mrs. Woodson K. Woods, Mrs. William H. Ludwig, Mrs. Everett W Pattison, Mrs. T. Edward Rassieur, Mrs. Stuart Chambers, Miss Eva Dixon, Mrs. Hugo Hagen, Mrs. mann and Mrs. Florence Ruck-

to solve many problems of delin-quency, he asserted, but many parstuhl. pability in the unfavorable opment of their children. Religion, he said, has done much to assist in Sonata G Major, Grieg; Sonata E the prevention of delinquency, by favorable direction of the indipagnole de Falla, Seven Popular Spanish songs arranged by Paul vidual. Kochanski; Sonata A Major, Cesar 23. This will be the first time a Franck.

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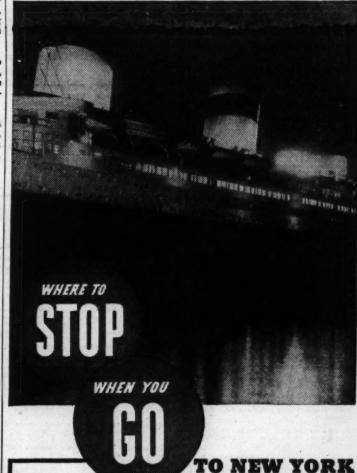
The organization for which the been heard in St. Louis. The first concerts will be given manages concert will take place and conducts the two St. Louis sheltered workshops for the blind, University. a broom shop for men at 2832 Washington boulevard, and a mop revival of the old Greek drama. No shop for women at 7 South Vandeventer avenue. Its program is not the exception of the harp which a duplication of the work of any accompanies an excerpt other local organization and it re-ceives no financial support from the verses being given in the speakthe Community Fund. The program of the Industrial Aid for the Blind duets and chorus work. The prinis approved by the American Foun-dation for the Blind and the Misfor the marriage of their daughter, dation for the Blind and the Blind, miss Margaret, to William O. Dewitt, son of Mrs. L. M. Hugan of Witt, son of Mrs. L. M. Hugan of regular allotment each month to Clifford, who will be in charge of regular allotment each month to the Industrial Aid for the Blind the concerts, conducted a verse for the purchase of the raw material it consumes.

> Mr. and Mrs. Parker Woods of Bellerive Acres, departed yesterday for a trip through the South. They will visit in St. Petersburg, Miami, St. Augustine and Fort Myers, Fla. The length of their trip is indefinite will be served at 7 p. m., there will and before returning home they will be dancing, card games, and other visit relatives of Mrs. Woods in entertainment Huntington, W. Va.

> Washington University, assisted costume by a group of Ukrainians. the Story Tellers' League of St. Louis, will present a Verse university will present "Greek Speaking Choir during the Mid-Meets Greek" by Milton Mill, the Western Educational Conference prize winning, student-written play in St. Louis the week of March for 1935.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

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has been law in our hearts since our New inventions have appeared. Instead of keeping our papers in an iron-bound box, we intrust some

of them to telegraph companies un-der a well-understood pledge of pri-Senator Black has used Senate power on a forthright fishing ex-

IRS. ANNA M. SHAPLEIGH. WIDOW OF PHYSICIAN, DIES

of McMillan Hospital

Board, Former Kindergarten Teacher; Funeral Tomorrow. neral services for Mrs. Anna Shapleigh, who died yesterday heart disease at her home, 4950 ershing avenue, after an illness three days, will be held tomormorning 4: 10:30 o'clock at residence, with burial in Belle-

Mrs. Shapleigh, 74 years old, was th, noted ear specialist, who for

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pedition to procure a wide and in-discriminate disclosure of tele-graphic correspondence. It makes no difference whether an invasion secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects of privacy is by a booted soldier or a Senate subpena. "An English against unreasonable searches and seizures shall not be violated." Noman's house is his castle" may be body invented that. Nobody doubts a catchword, but we had better no give it up without a thought. its meaning. It is a principle of our have fought for less than that. Senator Black is on the right race, going so far back toward the

trail. Abuses in utilities will be shown to be worse than abuses in railroads. But one crime does not justify another. lawyer, I think the Supreme Court will not review an adminis trative act of the Senate. But it would be well for Black to reread his own oath. If deliberate promises like the Democratic platform, which averred its own inviolabili-

ty, and oaths of office, which carry their solemnity on their faces, mean nothing, then our civilization means nothing. From top to bottom it is based on faith in promises.

Hugo Black is perilously close to false swearing. (Copyright, 1936.)

one of the founders and a member of the board of the Neighborhood Born in St. Louis County and

educated in schools here, she of adequate play spaces is one of studied under the late Susan Blow, the greatest problems St. Louisans founder of the kindergarten system have to solve." He said that durin St. Louis, and later taught in the kindergartens of public schools the white children had supervised here. Surviving are a son, Blasdel play facilities and during winter Shapleigh, 3 Southmoor drive, Clayonly 10 per cent. For Negro chilton, and a daughter, Miss Margaret Shapleigh, with whom she

Dr. T. W. Schaefer Dies.

KANSAS CITY, March 9. - Dr. my years was a member of the Theodore William Schaefer, 76 Alexander funeral parlors. of the Washington Uni- years old and a practicing physi- was the wife of Celsus Orear, sec-Medical School. She was cian here for 48 years, died yester-ber of the board of McMillan day at his home, of pneumonia. At Co., and is survived by her husal and of the Visiting one time a professor of chemistry, band, a daughter, Mrs. Genevieve a Association, and served a Doctor Schaefer wrote "Chemical Lyon, and two sisters, Miss Louise of years ago as head of the Elements" adopted as a text in Noble of St. Louis and Mrs. Georsociation. She was also many colleges.

#### FORMER PASTOR OF CHURCH INSTALLS SON IN PULPIT

The Rev. Richard A. Miller Is New finister for Bethel Evan-

son and Greer avenues, the ceremony of installation being performed by his father, the Rev. Theophile Mueller, founder and former pastor of the church. The Rev. Richard Miller and his broth-

ber of its Sunday school. The son knelt before the father to receive his blessing, then conducted the father to his seat in the congregation, and preached the inaugural sermon. He has been pastor of Mt. Arsenal street. Between the pas-torates of father and son, the Rev. J. P. Meyer was pastor of Bethel Church for 18 years.

#### **BISHOP ALTHOFF TRANSFERS** THREE PRIESTS IN ILLINOIS

Two in East St. Louis, One in Harrisburg; Changes to Take Effect Thursday.

DU QUOIN, Ill., March 9.—Bishop Althoff of Belleville today announced the following transfers of nouncement he cabled Florenz priests in Southern Illinois parishes, effective Thursday:
The Rev. J. John Vincius, pastor

of St. Casimir's Church at Gary, ending at 2 a. m. Nothing but St. Louis. The Rev. V. Tikuisis of Patou was the first to turn the ant to Monsignor Charles Gilmartin

## FUNERAL OF JOHN M. LYNCH

Officer of Laundry, War Veteran ice-president and secretary of the roads. Lynch Family Laundry, who died yesterday of complications, will be held at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday from rick N. Fuller gave a cocktail the Harrigan and Sheahan mortuary, 4415 Washington boulevard, to their st. Matthew's Catholic Church, 2701 avenue North Sarah street. Burial will be

in Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Lynch, who was 46 years old was gassed during the war while serving in the 110th Supply Train, Thirty-fifth division. He developed heart disease and other complica tions. His wife is president of their laundry, at 4039 Cote Bril-liante avenue. They resided at 3017 Arlmont drive, Normandy.

\$23,000,000 Appropriation Bill.
WASHINGTON, March 9. — The House Appropriations Committee today recommended \$23,294,658 for 1937 fiscal year expenses of Congress. Police, Capitol architect, Library of Congress, Government printing office and Botanic Garden This was a cut of \$640,092 under the 1936 appropriation and \$877,203 less than budget estimates.

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here.

#### gelical Congregation. The Rev. Richard A. Miller was installed yesterday as pastor of Bethel Evangelical Church, Garri-

DEATHS

BURTON, EDWARD W.

DARNELL MARY

DRISCOLL. DAN

DU CLOS, HENRY A. DUNDON, DENNIS

FIALKA, BARBARA

POGERTY, MARY

GIBBS, SAMUEL W.

HAGOOD, DOROTHY

HALLER, LEWIS T.

KLEMP, RANOLD H.

KRALEMANN, ROSE

LANDES, MARY M.

LANE, MARY V. LAWSON, ETHELYN

LYNCH, JOHN M.

LIMPERT, WILLIAM S.

MITCHELL, MOLLIE E.

OBEAR. MARGARET D.

MOWRY, GENEVIVE

NEWSUM, OLIVER G.

PETERS, ELMER J. H.

PFEFFLE, EMMA PRINSTER, CHRISTINA

PRINSTER, CHRISTINA
REGAN, LUKE
RICE, CLAUDE E.
ROBIDOUX, OCTAVIA
SCHAUTE, EUGENE JOHN
SCHUNZEL, CLEMENTINE
SHAPLEIGH, ANNA MERRITT
SHEA, THOMAS
SIEGER, CHARLES A.
THIEBES, JOHN A.
WEIDINGER, MARY HELEN
YEAGER, ALBERT H.

GILIO, DOMENICO P .- March 7, 1936

KRALEMANN, ROSE (nee Schlutere) — 1309A St. Louis av., Frl., March 6, 1936, 6 p. m., beloved wife of the late William Kralemann, dear mother of Mrs. Della Nash, Mrs. Minnie Kettler and the late William, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Tues., March 10, 3 p. m. Interment Zion Cemetery.

CLAUGHLIN-GOLDEN, MARY

HERMAN, ADAM KEMPF, JOHN B. KENDALL, HANNAH

GILIO, DOMENICO P. GMOSER, ANNA GOETZ, SARAH A.

DUNWELL, IRENE M.

DGAR, CLARA HOLLIDAY

GERBER, MARGARETHA A.

GRANNEMANN, ELIZABETH

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DEATHS BONEAU, ALBERT PHILLIP—73 year old, died Mar. 7, 1936, father of Raymond Walter, Edward Stephen and Maribelle. Remains at Brickler Funeral Home 2216 State et., East St., Louis. Funera sotice later.

BREMERICH, JOSEPH—Sat., March 7, 1936, 1:10 a. m., beloved husband of Adelaide Bremerich (nee Yoch), dear father of William, Rev. Joseph, Rev. John, August and Marie Bremerich, dear brother of Anton and Theresa Bremerich.
Funeral from Thos. J. Finan Funeral Parlor, 1519 S. Grand bl., Tues., March 10, 8:30 a. m., to St. Bernard's Church, thence to Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

CAFFALL, REUBEN H.—Entered into rest Sat., Mar. 7, 1936, 11:40 p. m., husband of the late Nellie S. Caffall, dear father of Mrs. Charles McLean and Margaret M. Caffall, dear grandfather of Ruth N. McLean, our dear brother and uncle. Funeral Tues. Mar. 10, 2:30 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Anchor Lodge, No. 443, A. F. and A. M.; Orientai Chapter, No. 78, R. A. M.; St. Louis Commandery, No. 1, K. T.; Missouri Consistory, No. 1, and Moolah Temple.

CLOS, HENRY A.—3543 California passed on, Sat., March 7, 1936, 5:45 n, beloved husband of the late Irene Du Clos (nee Cestreicher), dear factor Arthur W. Du Clos, dear son of Arthur W. Du Clos, dear son of Genevieve Walster, our dear brother, Genevieve Walster, our dear brother,

eral Wed., Mar. 11, 1936, 8:30 a. home Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 body, present with the Lord, Mon., March body, present with the Lord, Mon., March 9, 1936, 2 a. m., at Ferguson, Mo., dearly linterment Calvary Cemetery.

PAVRE, HENRY—Emerson rd., Creve Coeur, Mo., Fri., March 6, 1936, 11 p. m., beloved husband of Mary L. Favre and stepfather of Bertha Bayer.

Funeral from Lindell Funeral Home, 4111
Lindell bl., Tues., March 10, 7:30 a. m., thence to St. Monica Church and Cemetery, Creve Coeur, Mo.

\*\*RLEMP, RANOLD H.—S39 Erskine av. entered into rest Sun., March 8, 1936, darling son of Louis and Catherine Klemp (nee Bigott), our dear grandson and phew, in his first year.

Funeral Wed., March 11, 9 a. m., from Fendler Undertaking Co., 744 Lemay Ferry rd. Interment Fark Lawn Cemetery.

PITZGERALD, MABY—2914A St. Vincent av., entered into rest Sun., March 8, 1936, dear sister of the late John V. Fitzgeraid, dear cousin and friend. Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av. Time later.

PIALKA, BARBARA (nee Tockstein)—
Age 62 years, 3617A Bowen, Sat., Mar. 7,
1936, 5 p. m., dear mother of Mamie Bolhofner and Anna Koseika, our dear sister,
sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother
and aunt.
Funeral Tues., Mar. 10, 3 p. m., from
Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs.,
to Missouri Crematory. A member of
Lodge Anna Machovska No. 95, J. C. D.
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GIBBS, SAMUEL W.—3944 N. 20th st., entered into reat Sun., March 8, 1936, 8:30 a. m., beloved husband of Elizabeth M. Gibbs (nee Brandt), dear father of Otto H., Mrs. E. K. Stone of Houston, Tex., Mrs. James E. Snodell, Osborne N. and Oliver H. Gibbs of Dallas, Tex.

Funeral Wed., March 11, 3 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs., to Valhalla Crematory.

POGERTY, MARY (nee Kelleher)—3037

Wommins of String Research Charles and Friend.

Funeral from Festus Methodist Church Tues., March 10, 2 p. m. Interment Festus Methodist Cemetery Barnhart service.

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GOHMEYER, LILLAN (nee Baum)—Age
49 years, 1926 Lami et., Sat., March 7,
1936, 10:30 p. m., beloved wife of Louis
Lohmeyer, dear mother of Edward Hanstein, dear daughter of Mary Baum, dear
sister of Anna Kirchhofer, dear sister-inlaw, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Wed., March 11, S a. m., from
Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen ava.,
to St. John of Nepomuk Church. Interment
SS. Peter and Faul's Cemetery. LYNCH, JOHN M.—Sun., Mar. 8, 1936, beloved husband of Catherine Lynch (nee Stapleton), dear brother-in-law of Richard and Walter J. Stapleton, our dear uncle and son-in-law.
Funeral from the pariors of Harrigan & Sheahan Undertaking Co., 4415 Washington, Wed., Mar. 11, 8:30 a. m., to St. Matthews' Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

McLAUGHLIN-GOLDEN, MARY—March 7, 1936, beloved mother of John Golden and Mrs. H. F. Phillips and our dear grand-mother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law mother, great-grammusers, and aunt.

Funeral Tues, March 10, 8:30 a.m., from Bensiek-Niehaus Funeral Home, 1431
Union bi., to 8t. Patrick's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MITCHELL, MOLLIE E.—Sun., March 8, 1936, beloved sister of R. Ennis Mitchell, the late Nannie McLean and Maggie Virginia Mitchell, dear aunt of Mrs. Robert E. Steel and Leah McLean.
Service at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive, Wed., 10 a. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

MOWRY, GENEVIVE (see Sahrman)—Beloved wife of Thomas Gene Mowry, dear motifer of Thomas and Genevive Mowry, dear daughter of Mrs. M. E. Sahrman, our dear sister, sister-in-law, niece and aunt. Remains in state at Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester av. Funeral Tues, March 10, 1936, 2 p. m. Decessed was a member of Daughters of America, Council No. 6.

No. 6.

NEUMANN, HATTIE (nee Meyerhoff)—
4715A Natural Bridge bl., entered into rest
Mon., March 9, 1936, 3 a. m., widow of
Edward Neumann, dear mother of Mrs.
Hazel Rosengren, dear grandmother of
Eleanor, dear sister of Mrs. Charles Schlesinger, Mrs. Wm. Richter, Fred Meyerhoff,
Mrs. W. Clement, Mrs. L. Boesel, Mrs. J.
Moritz and the late Henry and Edward
Meyerhoff, our dear mother-in-law, sisterin-law and aunt.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223
St. Louis av., Thurs., March 12, 1:30 p.
m. Interment Friedens Cemetery.
NEWSUM. OLIVER G.—Sun. Mar. 8.

NEWSUM, OLIVER G.—Sun., Mar. 8, 1936. 7:35 a. m., dear father of Mrs. Mamie Broombaugh, Mrs. Gladys Leon and Victor, dear father-in-law and grandfather. Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Wed., Mar. 11, 1:30 p. m. Interment Zion Cemetery. OBEAR, MARGARET D.—At St. Peters burg, Fla., Feb. 28, 1936, beloved mother of Mrs. Adelaide Obear Fill and Davisor

isband of Cesarina Gillo. Funeral March 11, 1426 Hadley, Service Bensiek-Niehaus. PETERS, ELMER J. H.—Sat., March 7, 1936, husband of Mildred Dinsmore Peters, father of Frank and Donald Peters.
Mr. Peters in state at Lupton Mortuary, 449 Olive, until Tues. noon. Service at Higrim Congregational Church Chapel, Tues., 2 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery. GMOSER, ANNA (nee Peterkort)—3211
Lafayette av., Sat., March 7, 1936, 7 p. m.,
beloved wife of Charies Gmoser, dear mother of Anna, Charles, Rosemary and Margaret, our dear sister, sister-in-law and
aunt, at the age of 45 years.
Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramees st., Wed., March 11, 8:30 a. m., to
8t. Anthony Church, thence to 88. Peter
and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a
member of St. Anthony Married Ladies'
Sodality.

PFEFFLE, EMMA (nee Hanser)—Sun., March 8, 1936, 11:45 p. m., beloved wife of Henry Pfeffle, dear mother of Marie, Margaret Dr. Henry C., Soile and Jacob Pfeffle and Martha Whaley, dear sister of Marie Hanser and our dear mother-inlaw, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral Wed., March 11, 8:30 a. m., from residence, No. 7 Old Westbury Laclede Station rd., to St. Stephen's Church, thence to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Sodality. PRINSTER, CHRISTINA (nee Wille)—4543 Nebraska, Mon., Mar. 9, 1936, 1:15, a. m., beloved wife of Mathias Prinster, dear mother of Anna Lillian Timmona Cecile LaDue and Lydia Zaharia, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and sun Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec, Thurs., March 12, 2 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park. GRANNEMANN, ELIZABETH — Mar. 8, 1936, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. M. M. Reynolds and sister of Mrs. Robert Hoffer of Tacoma, Wash.

Service at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane, Wed., 2 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Mausoleum.

REGAN, LUKE—6515 Plymouth av., suddenly, March 7, 1936, 11:30 a. m., beloved husband of Josephine Regan (nee Hickey), dear father of Sister Mary Martina of St. Joseph's Order, Delphine, Mrs. A. L. Minor, Mrs. O. F. Murphy and Mrs. William Le Roy, our dear grandfather and uncle. Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont, Tues., March 10, 8:30 a. m., to All Saint's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

OTT, ILILIE LOUISE (nee Johannigmeier)
—Entered into rest Sun, 9:20 p. m., beloved wife of Henry Ott, dear mother of
Florence Grosch, Henry Ott Jr., Mrs. Wesley Koenig, dear sister of Mrs. Annie
Miller and Harry Johanningmeier.
Funeral Wed., 2 p. m., March 11, 1936,
at the First Christian Church, 20th and
Cleveland, Granite City, Ill. Interment
Sunset Hill. Body will lie in state at
Mercer Funeral Home.

CLOS, HENRY A.—3543 California
passed on, Sat., March 7, 1936, 5:45
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Genevieve Walster, our dear brother,
ri-ni-law and uncle.
rerai Wed., March 11, 2 p. m., from
Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and
Holizsant avs. Interment in ValCemetery.

Heldendann, Elizabeth—Entered into
rest, 3923A Labadie, gat., March 7, 1936, 2:30 a. m., beloved
with the first of Lest Rice, dear mother of Jack
Rice, Mrs. L. C. Smith of Los Angeles,
Cal., and Ruth E. Collins of Hillsboro, Ill.
Funeral Iwed., March 11, 10:30 a. m.,
from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl.,
to
St. John's Cemetery.

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DUNDON, DENNIS—Sat., Mar. 7, 1936, 5
a. m., beloved husband of the late Mary
Dundon, dear father of James Dundon,
dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., Mar. 10, 8:30
a. m. to St. Matthew's Church. Interment
Calvary Cemetery.

DUNWELL, IRENE (nee Powers)

Entered into rest Sun., Mar. 8, 1936, beloved wife of Paul's Church.

KEMPF, JOHN B.—Formerly of 2815

Lyndhurst, Sun., Mar. 8, 1936, beloved wife of Frank L. Schaab, dear sister of Mrs. Thereas M. (nee Hepp)—2049
Russell bl., entered into rest Fri., March 6, 1936, beloved wife of Frank L. Schaab, dear sister of Mrs. Thereas M. (nee Hepp)—2049
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DUNWELL, IRENE (nee Powers) —
Entered into rest Sun., Mar. 8, 1936, beloved high of Paul F. Dunwell, dear mother of Charles A., Paul F. Junwell, dear mother of Mars Rempf (nee Bohlem) and Mrs. Mary Ruth Stenger, dear daughter of Annie and the late John Powers, our dear grandmother, aunt, sister and sister-in-law.

Grandmother, aunt, sister and sister-in-law.

Funeral Wed., Mar. 11, 1936, 8:30 a.

Funeral Wed., Mar. 11, 1936, 8:30 a.

KENDALL, HANNAH—Absent from the body present with the Lord, Mon., March

body, present with the Lord, Mon., March 9, 1936, 2 a. m., at Ferguson, Mo., dearly beloved sister of Mary Ann Kendail, sister-in-law and our dear aunt.

Body will lie in state-at the Stock Funeral Home, 2117 East Grand bl., until Wed. noon. Funeral same day, 2:30 p. m., from the Water Tower Baptist Church, 2115 East Grand bl. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. SCHUNZEL, CLEMENTINE (nee Bordeaux)—3918 Michigan, Sun., March Steaux)—3918 Michigan, Sun., March Steaux deaux)—3918 Michigan, Sun., March 8, 1936, 11:15 p. m., relict of Max Schunzel, our dear sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 80 years.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Wed., March 11, 9:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

SHAPLEIGH, ANNA MERRITT — Sun., March 8, 1936, widow of the late Dr. John B. Shapleign, mother of Margaret and Blasdel Shapleigh.

Services at residence, 4950 Pershing av., Tues. March 10, 10:30 a. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

SHEA, THOMAS—Dear brother of Mrs.
Josephine Gookey and Mrs. Kate Corbett,
and our dear uncle.
Funeral from Albert H. Hoppe Funeral
Service Home, 4111 Lindell bl., Tues., Mar.
10, 1936, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary
Cemetery. Sullivan Bros. service.

THIEBES, JOHN A.—Entered into rest at his home at Pacific, Mo., Sat., March 7. 1936, beloved husband of Emma Thiebes (nee Zitzman), dear father of Helen M., John L. and Melba Thiebes, dear grandfather of Martha Elisabeth Thiebes, dear brother and brother-in-law.
Funeral Tues., March 10. 2 p. m., from Thiebes & Sons Chapel, Pacific, Mo., to Presbyterian Church. Interment Pacific City Cemetery. A member of Columbia Lodge No. 534, A. F. and A. M., and Scottish Rite bodies in St. Louis, and Franklin Lodge No. 107, K. of P.

WEIDINGER, MARY HELEN (nee Mreea)
—Florissant, Mo., Sun., Mar. 8, 1936, 1:05
p. m., beloved wife of the late Anton T.
Weidinger, dear mother of Rev. John A.
Weidinger, S. J., Francis and Herman
Weidinger, dear sister of John Mreen, dear
mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel,
1225 Union, Wed., Mar. 11, 8:30 a. m., to
Sacred Heart Church and Cemetery, Fiorissant. Member of Married Ladies' Sodality.

Grand Di. to St. Pius Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Women's Catholic Order of Forest-ber of Women's Catholic Order of Forest-ber of Women's Catholic Order of Forest-ber of William S.—Aged 39 years.

1936. widow of the late Andreas Gerber, mother of Frieds and Ida Gerber and sister of Jacob Grand Ida Gerber and sisters of Jacob Grand Ida Gerber and Sister of Jacob Grand Ida Gerber and Jacob Grand Ida Gerber A.—

Sacred Heart Church and Cemetery. Sacr

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VIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER - Lost; white male, black, brown spots; inocula-tion tag attached to collar; name Frisky; reward. FOrest 5450. wire-Haired FOr TERRIER—Lost; white male, black, brown spots; inoculation tag attached to collar; name Frisky; reward. Forest 5450.

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BRACELET—Lost; gold; identification with silver wings mounted; name en graved; reward. CO. 6674W.

PIN—Lost: sterling silver, engraved "P. R. F.;" West End; reward. FO. 1680.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; engraved "Zelda;" Saturday; Teward. CAbany 0974W.

BEAGLE HOUND—Found; male. PRospect 4843.
MONEY—Found; small sum; Macklind, Southwest. Hiland 3319.

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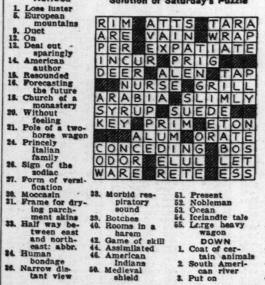
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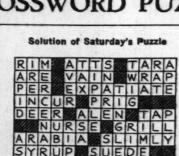
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	heavy. Commodities were mixed. Stocks, several of which were bought on the prospects of future war orders, included Wright Aero- nautical, Sperry, Curtiss-Wright, American Sugar Refining, Great Western Sugar, Deere, Case, Inter- national Harvester, Seaboard Oil and American Smelting. Off as much as 2 or more were Chrysler, Allied Chemical, Loew's,	Compiled by the Associated Press.    20	Am R M1.20 109 30 % 29 ½ 29 ½ — 1½ Am Seating. 6 25 ½ 24 ½ 24 % — 1½ AmShipBid 2 1 29 28 ½ 29 — 1 Am S&R. 80g127 777% 75 % 76 % 11¼ do pfd 7. 6 106 105 % 105 % 10 AmStiffars. 17 30 28 ½ 28 ½ — 1½ do pfd 2. †20 112 % 112 % 112 % — 1½ Am Stores 2 7 33 ¼ 32 ½ 32 ¾ — ½ AmSugRef 2 49 61 ¼ 58 ¼ 58 ¾ — ½ AmSugRef 2 12 % 21 ½ 22 ¼ 22 ¼ — ½ AmSum Stores 2 7 33 ¼ 32 ½ 25 ½ — ½ AmSugRef 2 12 % 21 ¾ 112 % 112 % — 1½ Am Tob 5 1 5 22 ½ 22 ¼ 22 ½ — ½ AmTob B 5 10 94 ½ 93 ½ 93 ½ 1 AmTob B 5 10 94 ½ 93 ½ 93 ½ 1 Am Tob 8 5 10 94 ½ 93 ½ 93 ½ — ½ AmTob B 5 10 94 ½ 93 ½ 93 % — ½ Amtob B 5 10 94 ½ 93 ½ 93 % — ½ Amtob B 5 10 94 ½ 93 ½ 93 % — ½ Amtob B 5 10 94 ½ 93 ½ 93 % — ½ Amtob B 5 10 94 ½ 93 ½ 93 % — ½ Amtob B 5 10 94 ½ 93 ½ 93 % — ½ Amtob B 5 10 94 ½ 93 ½ 93 % — ½ Amtob B 5 10 94 ½ 93 ½ 93 % — ½ Amtob B 5 10 94 ½ 93 ½ 93 % — ½ Amtob B 5 10 94 ½ 93 ½ 93 % — ½ Amtob B 5 10 94 ½ 93 ½ 93 % — ½ Amtob B 5 10 94 ½ 93 ½ 93 % — ½	Dev & RA2 4 55½ Dia M 4g 6 38½ Dist Cor Se 43 28½ Dome Mine 2 5 47½ Dom Strs . 4 10½ Deug Airc . 71 71½ Dress A1½ 6 3 31¾ D SS&A pfd 1 2¼ Duplan Silk 1 1 16	54 ½ 54 ½ 14 ½ Mang Cop 2 2 6 ¼ 26 ¼ 14 ¼ Manh R gtd Ma	2 3 40 39 \( \frac{3}{4} \) 39 \( \frac{3}{4} \) -1 \( \frac{1}{4} \) f 14 \( \frac{1}{2} \) 15 \( \frac{1}{2} \) -1 \( \frac{1}{2} \) -20 \( -1 \) -1 \( \frac{1}{2} \) 50 \( 5 \) 4 \( \frac{1}{2} \) 4 \( \frac{1}{2} \) -1 \( \frac{1}{2} \) -1 \( \frac{1}{2} \) 10 \( \frac{1}{2} \)	S   S   St   pt   10   76   76   76   76   76   76   76   7	Outside N. Y. City 195 * 24 * 16 Loans on securities to others except banks — — 2,060 * 12 — 155 Acceptances and commercial paper bought — — 341 — 8 — 93 Loans on R. E. — 1,147 — 1 * 27 Loans to banks — 78 * 12 — 28 Other loans — 3,342 * 61 * 58 U. S. Government direct obligations (1919) guaranteed by Government — 1,224 * 23 * 474	State seas sales which were by th In Unite Febru Sal Canac 572 tin Fe
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	French franc was .00% of a cent eff at 6.64% cents. Belgas, Swiss francs and guilders yielded .05 to .15 of a cent. Canadian dollars eased 1-32 of a cent at 99.96% cents.  Wall Street's View.  While foreign observers in the financial district generally felt that European hostilities would be avoided, it was realized an explosion was entirely possible on the	Stock Price Trend.   Mon. Sat.	Armolork 1½ 27 53¼ 52¼ 52½  Arnold Con ½ 8 13 ½ 13½ 13½ - ¼  Artloora 11 20½ 19¾ 19¾ - ¾  Assd Dry Gds 18 16¾ 15¾ 16½ - 1  AtchT&SF 2e 27 77 75¼ 75¼ -2½  Alchison p 5 1102½ 102½ 102½ 2½  Atl Coast Linel 1 1 29 ½ 29½ -2½  Atl Refin 1 27 31½ 30% 30% -1½  Atlas Tack. 2 26 25½ 25½ -1  Auburn Auto 41 51½ 49 49 -2½  do pr A 2.110 42 42 42  Aviation Cor460 7½ 6% 7¼ °¼  Baldwin Loc.111 55% 5½ 5½ 5½ - ½	Exchange Bu 7 7½ Fairbks Co +150 3½ do pf . 1160 13 Fairbks Mor 2 44 Fajardo Sug 17 38 Fed Lt&Trac 4 23	44 44 1½ Mid-C P. 44 35¾ 1½ Mid-Stl ¼ do 1 pf 8 92 92 2 101 101 10½ 10½ 1½ Minn-Hon do pf 6.	60 10 \( \frac{10}{4} \) 9 \( \frac{14}{5} \) 9 \( \frac{14}{5} \) - \( \frac{15}{5} \) 0 0 17 19 \( \frac{1}{5} \) 19 \( \frac{15}{5} \) 117	Studebaker 223 13 \(\frac{13}{5}\) 13 \\ 13 \\ - \(\frac{14}{5}\) Sun Oil 1a \\ 4 \\ 87 \\ 4 \\ 86 \\ 87 \\ 4 \\ 86 \\ 87 \\ 4 \\ 8 \\ 6 \\ 87 \\ 4 \\ 8 \\ 87 \\ 8 \\ 87 \\ 8 \\ 8	NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET  NEW YORK, March 9.—Crude rubber futures opened steady, 10 to 14 lower. March 15.75b; May 15.87-88; July 15.97. Crude rubber futures closed steady, 8 to 15 lower. March, 15.80b; May, 15.89; July, 15.97. Smoked ribbed spot, 15.81n. n-Nominal.  New York Coffee.  New York Coffee, spot	ramite NE in the stated Metal compsi 33,46 in the ary a 79,20 tons a shipm domes 46,46 Febru NE
	Franco-German border.  From Wall Street's standpoint, the question raised was whether foreigners would recall funds more or less temporarily lodged in America, or whether, with an upheaval threatened on the battle grounds of 1914-18, additional frightened capital might scurry to the United States for shelter.  It was also recognized that prep-	Board in its weekly report on turnover of bank deposits in leading cities, attributable largely to a longer business week. The total was 10 per cent higher than in the comparable wek last year and 23 per cent above that of the preceding week, which included only five business days because of Washington's birthday.  All reserve districts shared in the gain. Total debits to individual accounts ia 273 cities compared as follows:  Week ended March 4— \$9,452,479,000 Preceding week — 7,677,402,000 Same week last year — 8,602,397,000 U. S. TREASURY POSITION.	do pf 12 49 ½ 47 ¾ 48 ½ — ½ Bait & Ohio 84 21 ½ 20 ½ 20 ½ — 1½ Bait & Ohio 84 21 ½ 20 ½ 20 ½ — 1½ Bait & Ohio 84 21 ½ 20 ½ 20 ½ — 1½ Bait & Ohio 84 20 ½ 20 ½ 20 ½ — 1½ Bait & Ohio 10 110 110 110 117 110 117 — 1-1½ Barker Bros. 3 17 17 17 * ¾ do pf 130 87 87 87 87 — 23 ¾ Barnsda .60a 29 17 ¼ 16 ½ 16 ½ — ½ Baycigar ¾g 7 68 ¾ 68 ¾ 68 ¾ — ¾ Baycigar ¾g 7 68 ¾ 68 ½ 88 ½ — ½ Bentur 1 24 15 ½ 15 15 — ¾ Bent Aviat 1.111 26 ½ 24 ¼ 24 ¼ — 1½ Bent Mait 1.2 2 22 ½ 22 ¾ — ½ Best&Co 2a. 3 52 ¼ 52 52 ½ Beth 811 new 59 57 ½ 55 5 55 ½ — 25 %	do pf †10 118 FoNati %g 5 35 4 FrkSim pf7 †20 70 ½ Freept Tex 1 12 33 %	43 ½ 43 ¼ 43 ¼ 43 ¼ 43 ¼ 43 ¼ 43 ¼ 43 ¼	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	do A 4 9 \\ 9 \\ 8 7 \\ 9 \\ \\ Telautog .60 . 3 8 \\ 8 \\ 8 7 \\ 8 7 \\ 8 7 \\ 1 \\ Tenn Corp . 28 9 \\ 4 8 7 \\ 8 7 \\ 1 \\ 2 8 7 \\ 1 \\ 2 8 7 \\ 1 \\ 2 8 7 \\ 1 \\ 2 8 7 \\ 1 \\ 2 8 7 \\ 1 \\ 2 8 7 \\ 1 \\ 2 8 7 \\ 1 \\ 2 8 7 \\ 1 \\ 2 8 7 \\ 3 7 7 \\ 3 7 7 \\ 3 7 7 \\ 3 7 7 \\ 3 7 7 \\ 3 7 7 \\ 3 7 7 \\ 3 7 7 \\ 3 7 7 7 \\ 3 7 7 7 \\ 3 7 7 7 7	No. 4 9@9\(\frac{4}{6}\). Cost and freight offerings included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at 8.40@65. Rio futures closed easy; sales 14.000. March 4.74n; May 4.84n; July 4.94; Sept. 5.03b; Dec. 5.11b. Santos futures easy; sales 27.000. March 8.18n; May 8.26b; July 8.29; Sept 8.32b; Dec. 8.36. b-Bid; n-Nominal	closed July. at 4. sales. LOI stands electre spot is spot is
	arations for military operations could quicken international markets for foodstuffs and raw materials.  The movement of the President's tax program through Congress was being watched closely. Brokerage opinion seemed to be that corporations would be permitted to retain sufficient moderately taxed surpluses to provide necessary "de-	for "recovery and relief," carried on the expenditure side of the statement, resulting in a net credit of \$9.147,017.67 for the day instead of the usual expenditures; net balance, \$1.754,823,357.44. Customs receipts for the month, \$7,201,019.64. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$2.415,479,763.24. Expenditures, \$4.840,-2017.018.53, exhibits, \$2.233,330,118.89.	do 7 pf n. 3 114% 114½ 114½  do 5 pf n 6 17% 17% 17%  Big-San ¼g 1 39 39 39 39 ¾  Blaw-Kn .10g 19 18¼ 18½ 18¾ 18% — ¾  Boeing Airpl. 89 26 ¼ 24 24 — 1½  Bohn Al 3 . 10 61½ 59 59 — 3  ††BAMB 2½†50 40½ 40¾ 40% 40% 40%  Borden 1.60. 50 29¼ 28½ 28½ — ¾  Bowley Airple 20 20 ½ 40% 40% 40% 40%  Borden 1.60. 50 29¼ 79 79 — 2  Bot C M A 3 2½ 2¾ 2½ 2½ 2% — ¾  Bort C M A 3 2½ 2¾ 2½ 2½ 4 ½  Brid Br .40 17 18¼ 17% 17% — ¼  Bridsgs Mfg 2 25 61½ 60 60 — 2½  Brigss Mfg 2 25 61½ 60 60 — 2½  Brigss Mfg 2 8 3 8 58¼ 57% 5844	G Asphalt \( \frac{1}{4}\) de 13 \( 32\) \( 4\) Gen Bak \( .60\) 8 \( 13\) Gen Bronze \( 14\) 10\( \frac{1}{4}\) Gen Cable \( .12\) 12\( \frac{1}{4}\) 4 \( 0 \) A \( \frac{1}{4} \) 2 \( \frac{1}{4}\) 6 \( \frac{1}{4}\) 1 \( \frac{1}{4}\) 6 \( \frac{1}{4}\) 1 \( \frac{1}{4}\) 6 \( \frac{1}{4}\) 1 \( \frac{1}{4}\) 1 \( \frac{1}{4}\) 6 \( \frac{1}{4}\) 1 \( \frac{1}{4}\) 2 \( \frac{1}{4}\) 3 \( \frac{1}{4}\) 2 \( \frac{1}{4}\) 6 \( \frac{1}{4}\) 1 \( \frac{1}{4}\) 2 \( \frac{1}{4}\) 6 \( \frac{1}{4}\) 1 \( \frac{1}{4}\) 2 \( \frac{1}{4}\) 6 \( \frac{1}{4}\) 1 \( \frac{1}{4}\) 2 \( \frac{1}{4}\) 3 \( \frac{1}{4}\) 2 \( \frac{1}{4}\) 3 \	57 ½ 57 ½ 'NDept St ne 11 14 14 'N Nat Distill 2 N Sn&Stpg 33 ¼ 'N Nat Still 2 N Sn&Stpg 33 ¼ 33 ½ 'N Nat Still 1½ N Sn&Stpg N Lead pt N Lead pt N Lead pt N Nat Still 1½ So % 60 'N Ry Met Still 1½ Nat Supply Nat Supply Nat Supply Nat Still 1½ Nat Supply N	30 24 34 % 33 % 33 % 34 ~ 4;  45 16 29 27 27 ~ -24;  20 76 25 24 42 24 % — %  +20 110 110 110 10	Undwd-Ell 214 4 9134 90 901	Sales are reported willing to trade in the units of respective issues:   SECURITY	ST. Marcunch session An Baer noon Sto
	ruary sales figures of General Mot- ors which were the best for any similar month since 1929. Sugars improved as the industry	March 8, 1935 (comparable date last year), 221,345,583,55; expenditures, \$16,637,-051; net balance, \$2,052,709,574,52; customs receipts for the month, \$8,383,647.46. Receipts for the fiscal year, \$2,371,186,-931,71; expenditures, \$4,675,556,197.50, including \$2,421,260,441.68 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$2,-304,369,265,79; gross debt, \$28,560,624,-676.20; gold assets, \$8,547,003,332.42.	Bkin-M T 3 134 50 % 48 ½ 48 % — ½  do pf 6 . 1 99 99 99 ½  Bk U Gas 3 6 52 ½ 52 52 —1  Bruns-Bai . 6 10 ½ 10 ½ 10 ½ 1½  Bucy-Erie . 20 12 11 % 11 ¼ — ½	do pf 6 . t10 107 ½ Gen Pub Svc. 20 5½ t1Gen Rs 1. 9 42¼ Gen Real & U 17 3½ Gen Real & U 17 37 Gen S C pf. 1210 57¼ Gillette 1 . 27 18% Gillette 1 . 27 18% Gimbel Bros. 66 10½ do pf . 1 82½ Gildden C 2. 7 50 Gobel 19 7 ¼ Gold D 1.20. 37 21 t1Gold B . 20a 38 9 %	107 ½ 107 ½ Newpt Induity 5 ½ 5 ½ 5 ½ X N Y Air B 41 41 -3 3 ¼ 3¼ ½ ½ 56 56 -1 ½ 17 ¼ 17 ½ 56 N Y Dock 22 ½ 82 ½ -2 82 ½ 82 ½ -2 18 14 14 NNH pt	Ist 29 12% 11% 11% -1% -1% 13.4 40 40 40 -1 13.4 43 4% -3 14.2 45 37 34% 34% -3 14.2 45 51½ 55½ 66% 14.3 51½ 55½ 66% 14.3 51½ 51½ -6% 14.3 51½ 51½ -1½ -1½ 51½ 51½ 51½ 51½ 51½ 51½ 51½ 51½ 51½ 5	Un B&P ½g 6 49 4 49 49 —1 Un Carb 2: 20 84 83 4 83 4 83 4 —2 ½ Un Oil Cal 1 10 27 4 26 ½ 26 ½ — % Un Fac 6 . 6 135 134 134 —3 ½ Un Tk Car 1:20 2 30 29 ½ 29 ½ —1 Un ALines vtc 14 16 15 ½ 15 ½ —1 Unit A Corp. 177 31 ½ 29 ½ 29 ½ —1 Unit A Bos. 3 28 ½ 28 28 — ½ Unit Bis 1.60 6 25 ½ 25 25 ½ % Un Carbon 2:40 3 75 ¼ 73 ½ 73 ½ —1 ½ Unit C F 1:20 2 28 27 ½ 27 ½ — ½ Unit Corp. 1:69 7 ½ 7 ½ 7 ½ — ½ do pf 3 8 45 ¼ 45 45 —1 Unit Dyewood 7 19 ½ 19 ½ 19 ¼ Unit Dyewood 7 19 ½ 19 ½ 19 ¼ Unit Dyewood 7 19 ½ 19 ¼ 19 ¼ Unit Dyewood 7 19 ½ 19 ¼ 19 ¼ Unit Dyewood 7 10 10 101	Diversified Trust C	sales \$3000 Sto Ston pared For securi high, chan
	cussion in the boardrooms, domestic trade developments were not neglected by market analysis.  Of interest to the followers of the mine shares was the report of American Smelting for 1935 showing earnings of \$5.01 a common share compared with \$1.63 in the previous year.	IN TERMS OF DOLLAR  By the Associated Press.  NEW YORK, March 9.—International po- litical developments sent leading foreign currencies into a rapid nose dive in terms	do B . 12 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1%	GtWsug 2.40 84 39	194 194 194 194 194 194 194 194 194 194	11. 4 244 244 244 4 4 4 1.348 9 1/2 8 1/8 8 1/8 - 1/8 1.348 9 1/2 8 1/8 1 2 1/	Unit El Coal. 3 5% 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	Group Sec Tobacco	Stocks Ann. In Dol Am It EaW Falsta Hyd F Int St Key C Vatl C Rice-S Scrugg B &
	ment of Corn Products which dis- closed 1935 income equal to \$2.62 a share as against \$3.10 earned in 1934. Higher imports and taxes, the company's officials said, were largely responsible for the decline. In addition Columbia Gás re- ported contingent earnings for the past year, pending rate decisions, of \$3,483,361. At the end of 1934	raily in later dealings.  The French franc dipped to 6.62½ cents and then railied to 6.63¾, where it was 011% of a cent lower on balance around 200n; the Holland guilder dropped to 68.43 cents before railying to 68.45, of 15 of a cent, and German marks yielded 15 of a cent to 40.45 before steadying. The British pound sterling sold as low as 34.96%, but steadled and climbed back to 44.67 %, where it was off 1 cent from	Cann Mills 2 4 38 ¼ 38 ¾ 38 ¾ 38 ¾ 38 ¼ Cap Adm A. 4 17 ¼ 17 ½ 17 ½ 17 ½ 17 ½ Cap Adm A. 4 17 ¼ 17 ½ 17 ½ 17 ½ 17 ½ Car & 6 .20 6 9 8 ½ 8 ½ 1½ 6 2	from B&W 1†10 50 ½ Gr (HL) 1a 25 27 ½ Greyhound . 15 67 ½ Grayhound . 15 67 ½ Guantan Sug 24 3½ Guif M & N 6 18 ½ do pf 1 50 Hack W 1½ 3 31½ Hall Print . 9 8½ HaWpf2½ ½ † 10 114 ½ Han 55 pf 5 1 105 H-Walk 1a 9 39 ½ Hat Corp A. 2 13½ do pf 6½ †10 107 Hayes Body, 41 8½ Herc Mot 1. 2 33½	50½ 50½ * ½  26½ 26½ - ½  65¼ 65½ - ½  65¼ 65½ - 2½  17½ 17½ - 1½  50 50 - 2¾  8 8  11 31  8 8  11 ½ 11¼ ½ - ½  10 4 3 105  9	120 8	US Real & Im 25 11 ¼ 11 11 — ¼ 1 US Rubber 1.65 21 ¼ 19 ¾ 20 ¼ — ¼ US Rubber 1.65 22 ¼ 60 60 — ½ US SmR 5g 21 90 % 86 ½ 66 ½ 44 ¾ US Steel 409 66 63 ¼ 63 ½ -2 ½ do pfd 2 4 129 ½ 129 129 — ½ US Tob 3a. 114 ¼ 141 ¼ 141 ¼ 141 ¼ Unit Strs A 36 6 ¼ 6 ½ 6 ½ — ½ Un Pic 1 pf 130 80 80 80 do pfd 43 80 80 80 do pfd 43 18 ¼ 17 17 — 1¼ UII P & L A 35 6 5 ½ 5 ½ — ½ Vadsce 24 2 ½ 2 2 do pfd 120 39 39 39 — 3½ Van R ¼g. 9 32 ¼ 30 ½ 30 ½ -2 ½ do pfd 7, 11 11 4 114	Trusteed Stand Oil Shares B 6.79 I USE L & P vic — — 1.05 1.17 M USE L & P vic — — 18% 19% USE L & P 'A' — — 18% 19% USE L & P 'A' — 2.90 3.00 N	Stocka Ann. In Dol Bur M Huss-I fu-Li Int 8 Key ( Knapp Landia Mo-Po Nat C NC 26 Rice-8 StL P
	change of the 15 most active stocks: Curtiss-Wright, 225,700, 8½, up %; Park Utah, 66,200, 5, up ½; Curtiss- Wright A, 61,400, 19½ down 7; Su- perior Oil 59,100, 5½, up ½; Radio Corporation, 46,900, 12½, down ½; Butte Copper, 46,400, 5½, up %; Aviation Corporation, 46,000, 7½, up	French francs there and bought American balances. The official equalization fund steadled francs at around 75 to the pound. The American unit closed at 4.97 7-16 to the pound, compared with Saturday's New York rate of 4.98%. In Paris the dollar ended at 6.633 cents to the franc, as against Saturday's close of 6.6475.  Foreign currencies railied in later trading under leadership of the French franc.	Chi Y Cab 1 4 26 24 34 24 34 - 34	do ev pf 4a 2 116 Hir Walk 2. 6 32 ¼ do pf 1. 1 18 % Holland F. 19 37 Hollander ½ 3 9 % Holly Sug 25 32 % do pf 7 140 108 ½ H-Her A 2 ½ 2 43 ½ do B 1 ½ 51 30 % Houston Oil 70 11 ¾ Howe Sd 3a 3 55 ½ du pf 2 14 ½ do pf 2 14 ½ du do f 2 14 ½ du do f 2 14 ½ dudson Mot 184 19 ¼	77 77 1/2 3/8 Parme Tran 115 1/2 116 - 11/8 Parme Tran 130 % 30 % - 1 1/4 Patho Min 136 % 18 % 3/4 Patho Min 136 % 18 % 3/4 Pen & F 13 1/4 31 1/2 3/4 108 1/2 108 1/2 - 1 129 % 29 % - 1 % Pen D Cem 11 11 1/4 1/4 1 18 1/4 18 1/4 - 1 18 1/4 18 1/4 - 1 18 1/4 18 1/4 - 1 18 1/4 18 1/4 - 1 18 1/4 18 1/4 - 1 18 1/4 18 1/4 - 1 18 1/4 18 1/4 - 1 18 1/4 18 1/4 Pen D 1/4 g 1/4 1/4 1/4 Pen D 1/4 g 1	18 2 6% 6½ 6½	Vanadium 9 24 ½ 23 ½ 23 ½ — ½ Vick Chm 2a 4 4 43 ½ 43 ½ 43 ½ — 1½ Va-Car Chem 13 7 ½ 7 7 — ½ Va-Cch6pe pf 16 43 42 42 ——1½ Va Ry pfd 6 2 120 ½ 120 0	In Dollars, 100s, Day, Day, Day, Day, Wheel Stl 3 35 ½ 35 35 ½   White Mot 128 25 ½ 24 ½ 24 ½ -1 ¼     WrRMS 70g 5 17 16 ½ 16 ½ - ½     WrRMS 7 5 ¼ 5 5 4 ¼     do pf 1 22 ¼ 22 ¼ 22 ¼ -1 ¼     Wilcox O&G 5 3 ¼ 3 % 3 ¼     Will & Co ½ 56 9 1½ 9 ¼ 9 ¼ - ½     Woodw 2.40 36 52 ¼ 51 ½ 51 ½ - ½     Wor P & M 2 31 ¼ 31 31 -1     do pf B 2 59 59 59 -1 ¼	Berugg Bou B Wagne United bPa Closs bids of SEC A. S. Am Cr Am Ir Boyd-1 Burka
	4; Packard Motor, 43,500, 10%, down %; General Motors, 40,700, 60 down 2%; International Tel. & Tel. 37.800, 16%, down 1; North American Aviation, 34,800, 8%, down %; Sperry Corporation, 32,000, 21%, down 4; Commonwealth & Southern, 29,500, 3%, down 4; Chrysler, 28,200, 94%, down 4%; New York Central, 24,500, down 3.	NEW YORK, March 9.—Foreign ex- cvhange heavy. Great Britain in dollars, inge heavy. Great Britain, demand 7/%; cables 4.97%; 60-day bills, 4.96%, i. ance, demand 6.64%, cables 6.64%. Italy, demand 8.00, cables 8.00. Demands: Belgium, 17.00; Germany free d.45, reg. travel 27.00, reg. comm'l 21.85; Holland, 68.47; Norway, 25.02; Sweden, 25.68; Demmark, 22.24; Finland, 2.21; Switzerland, 32.86; Spain, 13.76; Portugal, 4.54; Greece, .95; Poland, 18.96; Czechoślowakia, 4.17; Jugoslavia, 2.30; Austria,	Chil C Oil 2 1 26% 26% 26% - % Childs Co 8 10% 9 % 9 % - % Ch Cop \( \)\( \)\( \)\( \)\( \)\( \)\( \)\(	Inspirat Cop. 108 13½ Ins ctf.,09g. 3 7½ Interb Rap T 8 17½ Intercon Rub 15 4½ Interlake Ir. 39 14½ Int Agricul 15 4½ do pr pf 9 35½	24¼ 24¾ —1 39¼ 39¼ —1 39¼ 39¼ —1 29¾ 29¾ — 14 137 137 11 113½ 113½ — 12½ 12½ — 16½ 16½ 16 ½ 16 13¼ 13¼ — 16½ 16¾ 34 13¼ 13¼ — 113¼ 13¼ 13¼ — 113¼ 13¼ — 113¼ 13¼ 13¼ 13¼ — 113¼ 13¼ 13¼ 13¼ 13¼ 13¼ 13¼ 13¼ 13¼ 13¼	†840     12     11 ¼     11 ¼     ¼       .8     2 ½     2 ½     2 ½     2 ½        .1     16     71 ½     69 ½     69 ½      1 ½       a     2 ¼     4 ¼     2 ½       1 ½        .3     1 2 ¼     2 ½     2 ½       ½       .4     1 2 ¼     2 ½     2 ½      ½        a 190     3 2 ½     3 1 ½     3 5 ½      ½        a 1 30 ½     3 3 ½     3 1 ½       ½        1 38     3 8     8     -2       7 20 179     179     179     179     2 ½       .20 10 ¼     10     10      ½       .20 10 ¼     10     10      ½       .20 10 ¼     10     10      ½       .20 10 ¼     10     10      ½       .20 10 ¼     10     10      ½       .20 10 ¼     10     10      ½       .20 10 ¼     10     10      ½       .20 10 ¼     10      ½     ½    <	do pfd 1 55 55 55 55 75 40 4	Wrig Jr 3a. 2 77 % 77 % 77 %  Yale & T .60 2 38 ½ 38 ½ 38 ½ -3 ¼  Yell Trk&C125 16 % 16 16 % -1  do 7 pc pf 10 112 112 112 12 -2  Yg S&W 3a. 4 48 48 48 - ½  Yst 8 & T 19 52 50 % 50 % -1 %  Zenith Radio. 14 17 ½ 16 ¼ 16 ¼ - ₹ %  Zonite Prod. 17 8 ¼ 8 8 ¼ - ¼  Symbols: a, plus extra; b, including extras; c, paid last year; f, payable in stock; g, declared or paid so far this year; h, cash or stock; k, accumulated dividend paid this year; *increase; -decrease; un-changed; *tex-rights: *actual sales; *tex-rights*	Coca-Coca-Coca-Coca-Coca-Coca-Coca-Coca-
	NEW YORK, March 9.—Steel prices per 100 lbs. f. c. b. Pittsburgh: Blue annealed sheets, hot rolled, 2.00; galvanized sheets, \$1.0; black sheets, hot rolled, 2.45; steel bars, 1.65.	Argentina, 33.17n; Brazil, 8.59n; Tokio, 29.06; Shanghai, 30.12½; Hongkong, 32.90; Mexico City, 27.85; Montreal in New York, 99.96%; New York in Montreal.	Col & Sou   1280   33   32   33   -1   do 1 pf 6   36 %   34   36   42   Col Fu&Ir 31   7 %   6 %   7   do pf   140   38   36 %   36 %   -1 14	Int Cem %g 2 44 Int Har 1.20 22 74% Int Hyd-El A 9 3% Int Mer Mar 5 7%	44 44 - ½ 73½ 74 - ½ 3¾ 3¾ - ½ 7 7¼	. 4 5% 5½ 5½ - % . 130 82¼ 82 82 - 4½ . 13 14% 14¼ 14¼ - % 18 18 18% 16% 16% - 14%	West Air 1 19 46% 43½ 43½ —3¾ W El&M %g 19 116% 114¼ 114¼ —3¾	changed, 't'e'rist sale since dividend date or dates. Dates of dividends are annual disbursements based or, the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise tooled, special or extra dividends are not included.	Rice-8 8 W E Wagne United

# LONDON MARKET CALM INCREASED \$1,070,000

PARIS, March 9.—Price in the stock market slumped heavily to-day under fears of international developments. Government bonds declined a full franc and industrials and bank stocks were almost 10 per cent lower. Gold mining issues held fairly steady. There was such anxiety to unload Young plan issues that the Bourse committee took over transactions in these shares so as to prevent excessive

Reserve Board's condition statement of GEN. MOTORS FEBRUARY SALES

2	Mar. 4.	Feb. 2	6. 1935
3 3 4 5	Loans and invest-		
16	ments — total —21,206	*200	*1.479
18	Loans to brokers		
12	and dealers: in		
4	In N. Y. City- 1,003	*105	141
	Outside N. Y. City 195	- 29	. 10
4	Loans on securities		
466	to others except		455
1	banks — — — 2,060	- 12	- 155
	Acceptances and		
	commercial paper		6"
4	bought — — 341 Loans on R. E. — 1,147	- 8	- 93
4	Loans to banks— 78	. 12	- 25
4	Other loans — 3,342	. 41	• 58
8	Other loans — 3,342	. 01	- 00
4	U. S. Government direct obligations 8,364	_ «à	
4	Obligations 6,364	- 50	001
2000	Obligations fully guaranteed by		
2	Government — 1,224		. 474
4	Other securities — 3,182	. 25	. 180
4	Reserve with Fed-	20	400
5	eral Reserve banks 4,723	- 65	91 154
4	Cash in vault - 360	- 11	• 59
6	Balances with do-		
	mestic banks — 2,401	• 33	• 363
5	Demand deposits-	-	
4	adjusted13.966	-124	*2.228
4	adjusted— — —13,966 Time deposits — — 4,911	• 11	• 36
9	II & Covernments		
4	deposits — — 511	. 1	- 583
6	Inter-bank deposits:		
6	Domestic banks- 5.873	*211	• 956

NEW YORK, March 9.—In the following table will be found the quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular in the state of the prices within which dealers in the state of the prices were general to lower in the forement of the prices were general to lower in the forement of the prices were general to lower in the forement of the prices were general to lower in the forement of the prices were general to lower in the forement of the prices were general to lower in the forement of the prices were general to the prices we

# PARIS BOURSE HEAVY, |MONSANTO EARNINGS

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 9.—Trading in the Stock Exchange today was calm in face of the international developments, but general declines were recorded especially in foreign bonds on fears of continental selling which did not materialize.

Trans-Atlantic shares lacked American support. Some British issues recovered fractionally. The closing tone was weak.

Monsanto Chemical Co. had net earnings of \$4,009,872 in 1935, as cording to the annual report. After provisions for minority interests and preferred dividend requirements of subsidiaries, earnings available to common stock amounted to \$3,843,390, or \$3.84 a share on the 999,123 shares outstanding. This compared with \$2,771,629 in 1934, \$3.20 a share on 864,000 shares.

Current liabilities at the end of

Current liabilities at the end of 1935 totaled \$2,612,992 as against current assets of \$11,644,276. Total

taled \$687,978.

Funded debts of the company, amounting to \$913,000, were eliminated during the year and preferred stock of new subsidiaries, to taling \$703,600, was retired, effecting a saving in interest and dividends amounting to \$84,524 and nually. Thus, neither bonds nor preferred stock take precedence. dends amounting to \$84,524 and dividends amounting to \$84,524 and nually. Thus, neither bonds nor preferred stock take precedence the company's common stock.

Net sales totaled \$24,705,574, at increase of 8 per cent over the previous record year. During the year the Atlantic Chemical Co. of Billerica, Mass., and the Swam Corporation of Birmingham, Alawere acquired.

GEN. MOTORS FEBRUARY SALES

BEST FOR MONTH SINCE 1923

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## BEST FOR MONTH SINCE 1929

NEW YORK, March 9.—General Metors Corp. reported today the best February sales of cars and trucks to Units States consumers since 1929.

Sales to consumers for the month wendered to the sales to consumers for the month wendered with 102,034.

January and 77,297 in February, 1931 The February 1929 total was 110,1a grants. States consumers since 1929.
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January and 77.297 in February, 1933
The February 1929 total was 110.14
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States and Canada, together with ore seas shipments, at 144.874 units, sales to dealers in the United states which were 116.762 units for February sales to dealers in the United States which were 131.134 units and February, 1935, the total was 9.2970.
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#### LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was steady at \$4.45 per 18 pounds in St. Louis today. Zine was to at \$4.90 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Copper quit electrolytic spot and future, \$9.25 generated and rearry, \$48.37 ½; future \$46.87 ½. Iron quiet, No. 2, f. o. b. Eastern Pennsylvania \$20.50, Buffalo \$19.50 Alabama \$13.50. Lead steady; spot Net York, \$4.60 @4.65; East St. Louis, \$44.2 Zinc dull; East St. Louis spot and future \$4.90. Aluminum, \$19 @ 22. Antimes spot, \$13.25. Quicksilver, \$78 @ 79. Weitrandte, \$16.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Zinc products

at 4.91.

sales.

LONDON, March 9.—Closing. C standard spot £36 5a; future £36 12 electrolytic, spot £40 10a; future £41 spot £214 18s; future £204 17s 6d. spot £16 12s 6d; future £16 15s. spot £16 2s 6d; future £16 7s 6d.

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Key Com		12	52		
Knapp-Mon		11	11	11	
Landia M 1	25	27.14			
Mo-Po Ce	95	1214	1214	1214	-
Nat Can 1	110	1114	11	11	-
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	mounting to \$913,000, were elim- nated during the year and pre-	do pf 11/2 tAm Maraacibo .		3 20 1 3 26	26	26	Kans C PS vtcnf	A	6 31 2 35 5 41	6 31 4 4	4 39	B U
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	GEN. MOTORS FEBRUARY SALES	†Auto V M 1/2a †Axton Fis A 3.20	*1		524	2 521/2	+McCord Rad B McWill Dre 3		1 104			2 6
	BEST FOR MONTH SINCE 1929	Babck & Wi .35g Baldwin Bond rts †Bellanca Aire	1					.: 25	0 100	96	96	AI
	By the Associated Press.	†Bickfords 1		2 183 2 263	4 184	4 184	Massey Harris .	. 1		1 64	8 27 6 %	A
	NEW YORK, March 9.—General Mo- tors Corp. reported today the best Feb	Bliss E W		8 231	224	221/2	Mem N G .10e	1 :	6 87 1/2 2 7 4 28	654	65%	A
	States consumers since 1929.	†BlueR cv pf 3h. †Blumenthal S		3 471/	223	47 1/2	Mer & MSA	2 .5	8 31 ¼	314	7 1/	A
	Sales to consumers for the month month	Borne Scrym 1/2 g		0 91	15	91/8	†Merritt C & C †Mexico Ohio Oil	1	7 6 1/4	6	6	Ai
	96,134 units compared with 102,034 January and 77,297 in February, 1931 The February 1929 total was 110,16	Bower R Bear 1. Braz T & L		8 27 %	271/	8 27 1/8	Mid S P A vtc	1 :	2 4 3/8	1 44	4 34	A
	February sales to dealers in the Units States and Canada, together with over	Brill B	38	8 16 4	143/	8 15 1/8			4 24 1/2	244	24 1/	2
	sales to dealers in the United States	do pf Pown Co pf F&W B .30g	*50	104	104	421/2	Moh H 1 pf 4	1.15	6 21%	90 1	21 1/2	
	which were 116,762 units for February were likewise last exceeded in that more	thrown F Dist	3	33 1/4	33 1/4	3314	do 2d pf	. 1	6 1114	1 60	10%	As
	by the 1929 figure.	Bru Silk Mil 1.20 Buckeye P L 3 . Buf NAEP 1 pf	1	151/2	151/	151/2	Montg Ward A	3 *2	0 149	37 1/	371/2	At Bs
	February, 1935, the total was 92,970. Sales to dealers in this country and	Buf N&EP 1 pf †Bulova Wat pf Bunk Hill & S 2a	*50	58	58	10642	MooreCLtd %gtt Mount&Gulf .07e Mount Prod .60.	1 -00	5 9-16	9-1	6 9-16	Be
	February, 1935, the total was 92,970. Sales to dealers in this country and Canada, plus export shipments, were 154, 572 units in preceding month and 121,141	Burco war Butler Bros	12	101/4	1 14	14	†MuellerBrass .8	0 9	9 35	33%	33 %	
	in February last year.	Cab & Wire A	4 22	11/4	1 14	1 11/4	†Nat Bellas Hess NatBond&S 1a Nat Fuel G 1	1 3	3 49 3 21 %	4834	49	Bi
	LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER	†Cab El Prod vtc.   Can Ind Alc A	51	2	1014	1014	TNat Invest	1 10	3 %	3 %	35%	Ca
	Lead was steady at \$4.45 per 10	Carib Syn	12 28	2%	334	314	Nat Invest war. Nat Leather NatMfg&Strs	.1 3	3 3 5%	31/4	3 1/2	Ca
	pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was du	Carrier Corp	6	10%	1 101/	1 101/2	Nat P&L pfd 6 Nat Sug Ref 2. Nat Trans %e	14	28 %	27 1/2	27 1/2	Ce
	NEW YORK, March 9.—Copper que electrolytic spot and future, \$9.25 export, \$9.10@1242. The barely story	tCatalin Am	*225	15% 116 12%	114	116	tNat Un Rad Neisner Bros pf			11216	13 1 5/8 112 1/2	Ce
	spot and nearby, \$48.37 1/2; future	Cen & Sw Ut Cen H G &E.80	1	1584	21/9	21/2	† Nelson ¼ g	1 4	15 %	15	151/2	Ce
	spot and nearby, \$48.37 ½; future, \$46.37 ½; Iron quiet, No. 2, f. o. b. East ern Pennsylvania \$20.50, Buffalo \$19.50 Alabama \$15.50. Lead steady; spot New York, \$4.60 @ 4.65; East St. Louis, \$4.45	CenPal pf. 43 % k	*75	1 48	21/2	471/2	New Bradford N Mex & Ariz	1 17		5	5	Ce
	Zinc dun; East St. Louis spot and tuting		1	401/2	40	1 40	†Newm Min 1/28 †NY&Ho Ros 1a. N Y Merchan 2a.	1	331/2	91 % 33 ¼ 49 ½	331/4	Ch
	\$4.90. Aluminum, \$19@22. Antimony, spot, \$13.25. Quicksilver, \$78@79. Wolf-	Chapman Valve .  1 Charis 1 1/2	*25		22	5 1/2 22 18	NY P&L 6 pf 6	*10	991/8	99 1/8	99 1/8	Ch
	ranate, alo.	Chesebro 4a!	1	122	122	122	NY Tel pr 61/2	*80	120 %	120 %	120 %	Cit
E	NEW YORK, March 9.—Zine production in the United States in February, it was stated today by the American Bureau of Metal Statistics, totaled 36, 228, short totaled.	Chief Cons	*175	56 14	55	55	Niag Hud Pow	1	36	3/8	3/8	Cit
ubber	Metal Statistics, totaled 36,228 short total compared with 41,917 in January and 33,468 in February, 1935. Stocks of sin	Cities Service	374	51/8	4 7/8	461/4	Niag Sh M B .026 Niles Bem P	1 3	12%	41	41	†C
	ary amounted to 75.517 tons. against	Cit Serv B pf City Auto St .60  Claude Neon Lts	22	171/6	161/2	161/2	†Nipissing Mn 1/4 g †Noma Elec .40g. Nor Am Lt & Po	2		4	61/2	†C
	79,207 at the end of January and 116,276 tons at the end of February, 1935. Zing shipments in February, both foreign and	Cleve El Ill 2 .	1		1 48	48	do pf Nor A Match 1g †Nor Europ Oil	*150	41%	137	41 1/2 37	Co
	domestic, totaled 39,918 tons, against	Clinchf Coal!	*75	5	5	5			7 7/2	7 36	7 7/8	Co
	domestic, totaled 39,918 tons, against 46,468 during January and 34,877 during February, 1935.  NEW YORK, March 9.—Lead future closed steady, 4 higher to 4.51 bid is	Colt P F 11/4	. _1	3 68	11 11 %	11 1/8	Nor St P A †No West Eng †Novadel Ag 2	12 9	1914	1914	31 1914 44	Co
		Col G & E pf 5 Col O & G vtc		1112	107 1/2	107 16	Ohio Pow pf 6 . †Oilstocks .40a .	*10	1101/2			Co
	at 4.51. Zinc futures closed quiet.	Comwith Edis 4 .		100 5-16	100	100	Outbrd Mot A	2 3	164	161/2	161/2	Cri
	LONDON, March 9.—Closing. Co- standard spot f36 2s; future f36 12	Mat Syc	5	23 14	1. 23 14	2314	†Overseas Sec ¼g †Pac Eastern	9	514	7 1/2 5 1/4	71/2 51/8	Da De
	standard spot £36 5s; future £36 12 electrolytic, spot £40 10s; future £41 in spot £214 16s; future £204 17s 6d, Leat spot £16 12s 6d; future £16 15s. Elec-	tComo Mines		21	20	20	PacG&E 1 pf1 1/2. Pac Light pf 6.	*50	30 ¾ 106 ¾	106 %	106%	De
	spot £16 2s 6d; futures £16 7s 6d.	Cons Cop Min †C G&E B 3.60 †Cons Ret Strs	49	88	87 %	88	†Pan Am Air ¼g. †Pantepec Oil Paramount Mot .	43		5 7	631/2	De
		Cons Royalty .20	2			5 2 34 17 34	Parke Davis .95g ParkerR P new wi	1	261/2	471/2 261/2	47 1/2 26 1/2	Ele
	ST. LOUIS STOCKS	Copper Range	71	7 1/8		7 7/8	†Pender GrA 3½ Pender Gr B	3	51/8	34 1/2 5 1/8	51/4	En
		tCodsen Oil Me	31	31/2		1 3	Pennroad .20e Pa Wat & Pow .! Pepperell 3	1 .20	89	4 % 89 66	4 % 89 66 1/4	Fa
	ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE March 9.—Prices were generally	Cramp & Sons	1 4 12	1 34	11/4		Phila El Po pf 2		36 63%	36 61/4	614	Fed
	unchanged to lower in the forences	Creole Pet .20e	31	31 %		301/4	†Phoen Sec pf 3. Pie Bak vtc .30g †Pioneer Gold .80	4	10%	38 1/4	38 1/4	Fia Fla
	session, with International Shot and Key Company off over a point American Investment and	Croft Brewing .	41 20	1% 21/2	2 3/8	21/2	Pitney Bowes .20	10 22	934	9 1/8 9 3/8 11 5/8	9 % 9 % 12	GE
	American Investment and Baer & Fuller were up in after	Crown Drug	5	4 3/8	4 3/4	4 34	Pitts L E 21/2a.	*60	741/4	74 214	74 214	Gai
	noon	tcusi Mex	12	81/2	81/2	81/2	Powd&Alex 14.	6 3	31	5 % 28 ¼	5 % 28 1/4	Ger
	Stock sales in the morning session amounted to 682 shares, compared with 240 Saturday.	Dayton Rub	1	814	14	114	Pow Corp Can Premier Gld .12s Pressed Met 1a	13	T = 76	16 21/4 221/4	16 214 2214	Ger
	pared with 240 Saturday. Bon	Dayton R A	1	25	25	25	Prod Roy	3	5-16	5-16	5-16	Geo
	sales were \$2000 compared	Dennison M 1stpf	1 2		62	10%	PSInd \$7 pr pf.	120	10%	10%	10%	Gle †G
	Stock sales in the afternoon session amounted to 761 shares, com	Derby O nf	*25	251/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	P S Colo 6 pf 6. P S Ind \$6 pf .	*10	101%	101%	101%	Gui
			3		33	11% 33 119%	P S Okl 7pc prL7	*50	105	105 58	105	Gu H
	Following is a complete list	Driver-H 14g .	2	36 1/2	36	36	do 6 pf Pyrene .20e	23	8%	81/8	814	HHH
	high, low, closing prices and n	Durham H B	1 2	1 1%	1 14	814	Quaker Oats 4a. Quebec Pow 1	125	18	18	18	†H
			13	1414	1314	13%	Rwy&LgtSec 1/4 g †Rainbow Lum A do B	1 1	191/2	114	1 14	III
	Changes:  AFTERNOON SESSION.  Stocks and   Ann. Div.   In Dollars.   Sales   High.   Low.   Close.   Chi	do 6 pf 6	250	81	76 801/8 39	76 81 39	do B Reed Rol Bit 1a. †Reiter-Fost		63	15-16	15-16	
	In Dollars. Sales High. Low. Close. Ch.	last 8 Corp	2	39	2	39%	Reynolds Inv RStix DGds 1/2e. Rich Oil pf	1 4	2%	2%	25%	Ind
	Am In Bil 50 24 24 24 EAW 1 pf 146 118 118 118 118 118 118 118 118 118 11	do B pf	16	41 % 41 10 %	101/2	38%	Prichmond Rad	1 10	1 % 5 % 10 %	1 1%	1 1/8	Ind
	Hyd Pr Bk 100 1 14 1 14 14 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	isler Elec	5	3%	314	31/2	†Root Pet do p pf 1.20 Rossia Intl †Royal Type †Rus F Ave 1 Rustless I & S	2 11	19%	19	10	Int
	Rey Co 65 12% 12% 12% 12% Rice-Stlx . 10 9 9 9	pfd. 6	340	18% 78 67%	17% 77%	7716	†Royal Type †Rus F Ave 1	3		67	67	Int
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	MORNING SESSION.	do 2d ped A	3	BC BC	514	514	tSt Anth Gold St Regis Pap	45	5		5-16 4%	Int
	Stocks and Ann. Div. In Dollars. Sales High. Low. Close. Ch's	do 2d pfd. A Elect Sh pf 3h Bectrograp 14g	*75		96 1614	97	Salt Cr Con .17e Salt Crk Prod .80		8 %	1% 8%	1% 8%	la
	Stocks and   Ann. Div.   In Bollars.   Sales   High.   Lew.   Close.   Ch's	do 7 pfd.	*50 150	55%	58	58 54 53	†Schiff Co 2 Schulte Real Ea Scovill Mfg 1	3 1 1	1	29	29	Jac Jer
	Hu-Li p.70b 50 1014 1014 1016 11 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Equity Corn	18 28	19	1814	1814	Sec Corp eGn .	37	5	5	5	Kai
	Key Com 50 12 12 12 12 12 Knapp-Mon 2 11 11 11	Nans Wallo	2	136	1%	9-16	†Selected Ind	14	3 1/4	3%	3%	Ку
	Mo-Po Ce 95 1214 2714 1214	Fairchild Av	35	9%	914	914	†do pr pfd 51/2 †Sentry S Con †Shattuck Denn	*50	15-16	15-16	15-16	Kin Kor
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	StL P 8 pf   20 30c   30c   30c	melio Brew	113	37 ¼ 1 ¼ 83	37 1 82	37 1 82	do 5 pfd Singer Mfg 6a Smith Corona vtc.	*20 *10	131 1/3 113 354	113	130 113 354	Lex LM Lou
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	United R 4s   xx2 34 34 34 34 1  bPartly stock, xx-000 omitted.	Com Mr Figures 1	A.S.	314	31/4	251/2	So Penn Oil 114 al	91	38 351/ <sub>2</sub> 271/ <sub>2</sub>	37 35 14	2¾ 37 35¼	Mad Mid
	CLOSING QUOTATIONS.	METOR G cv pf1.201	15	18%	1814	181/2	So Cal Ed of 116. do B pf 116. So Col Pow A Couth Pine 15c.		4%	436	4.44	Mid Min
	Closing quotations on securities bids or offers changed:	EM AHOYS	5	31/4	3%	3%	Sou Union Gas		5 1/4 8 1/4 8 1/4	5 % 1 14 8 %	5% 14 8%	Mis
	SECURITY. Bid. Offi	in Invest	2	1%	45	45	Span & Gen	71	144	141	80 1/2	Mis Mo
	Am Cred Indem 3a — — 45   50   Am Investment B 1 — — 26	Gen Tel	91	82 17 5014	80 16% 49%	80 16% 50%	†do A pf 2.20.	5	84% 33¼ 1¼		33	Mun
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Ogden Gas 5 45   18	106  105 %  106	do 5 69 Oct . Can Nor 6½ 46	24 118	117 1/2 117 1/2 125 1/2 125 %	do con 4s 38 . M-K-Tex 5s 62A	45
Ohio Edis 5 60 4 Ohio Pus 5 54D 2	106 1 105 1 1	Can Pac 5 44	9 114 %	114 % 114 %	do adj 5s 67 . do 4 1/2s 78	1 24
OK G&E 6 40 A 1	102 % 102 % 102 %	do 5 54 do 4½ 46	1 104	10 11 107 14	do 1st 4s 90 .	1 13
do 5 50 4 do P&Wat 5 48 16	90 90 90 90	do 41/4 60	131 92%	103 1/2 103 1/8	do 4s 62B Mo Pac 51/2s 49.	18
OswegFalls 6 41 2	981/2   981/2   981/2	do 4s perp Ca C&O 5 38	1 108 14	108 14 108 14	Mo Pac 5 65 A.	1 18
	105%   105%   105%   105%	C of Ga con 5 45 C Ga Mo 5 46	15 36 1/8 5 28	36   36	do 5 77 F do 5 78 G	1 -18
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+Pac C&P 5 42 .1 2	102  102  102    116  115 %  115 %	Cen Pac 560 Cen P st 4s 49	14 9734	96   96	do 3d ext 4 38	1 3
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Peop L&P 5 79   79	1334 124 13	C&O rfg 41/2 95B Chi & Alt 3s 49.	37 54 14	112 % 112 % 53 ½ 53 ½	Mor & Ess 5 55 do 41/2 55	14
Phila El P 5 1/2 72 3   Phila RapTr 6 62 2	1114 1114 1114 894 894	CB&Q rfg 5 71A do 41/2s 77	1 116	116   116 113 %   113 %	do 31/2 2000	6
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+PhSNIII 41681F 2	110 ½ 110 ¼ 110 ½ 103 ¼ 103 ¼ 103 ¼	do 5s 66	3 47 ½ 9 26 ½	26 26	NJPo&L 41/2 60 NO Gt Nor 5 83	
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8514	do 5s 50 ct	5 33 4	33	33	NYTR 6s 46 sta. NYW&B 41/2s 46	1
81	C G N Y 51/2845	18 104 14	104	104	Niag Sh 514g 50	
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231/2	Dayt P&L 31/2860	6 106%	10638	10638	do 5s 2047 D.	
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45	D&RG W 58 55	43 19 1/4	1734	17 34	do 3s 2047 Nor S P 6s 41	2
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1061/2	do 4 1/2 8 61	3 115%	115%	115%	Ohio P S 7 ½ s 46 O R R & N 4s 46 O Sh L gtd 5s 46 O-W RR&N 4s 61	
106	do 4s 65 Det Ed 5s 62 C. D S S & A 5s 37	9 110 %	1101/2	110%	O Sh L etd 5s 46	
104 1/8	Det Ed 5s 62 C.	5 109	109	109	0-W RR&N 4s 61	1
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	Tan lien 5g 38	3 102 14	10214		do 4s 64 Pac T & T 5s 37	6
26 1/2	Elg J & E 5s 41 Erie rfg 5s 67	5 112	112	1112	Pac T & T 5s 37	
181/2	Erie rfg 5s 67 .	35 7914	781/2	112 781/2	do rfg 5s 52	297.3
33	do rfg 5s 75	43 79	178	78	Pan Am 6s 40 ct Par B 3s 55 ctf	1
32	do 1st 4s 96	4 104	1031/2	104		2
13	do gen in 43 30	7 86	86 1/2	861/2	Parmelee T 6s 44	
3514	do cv 4s 53 A.				Pa Dix 6s 41 A Pa P&L 41/2s 81. Pa RR gen 5s 68	
761/2	F L&T 1st 6s 42	2 103	103	103	Pa P&L 41/28 81.	1
991/4	do 6s 54 B do 5s 42	3 100	100 84	10056		1
701/2	do 5s 42 sta.	7 100 % 22 100 ¾	10014	10014	do 5s 64	
83	do 5s 42 sta Fla E C 5s 74 ct	24 7%		7.1/2	do en 41/2 60	1
28%	do 5s 74	31 0	0.73	8 9%	do gen 41/48 65	
28 %	Franc S 71/25 42	13 58 14	27 48	5814	do gen 414 81	1
32%	Cen Am In 5s 52	5 103%	103%	103%	do gen 414 811 do 414 84 E	5
31	G Cable 51/25 47 Gen P S 51/25 39	10 105	105	105	do 4 1/2 70 do 4s 63	8.3
521/2	Gen P S 51/28 39	1 103 %	9114	92	Dag CI AC C 5	3
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so ex-	Culterent 514 42	13 93 12 104 14	92		do 414 77	21
e Jan.	GulfStStl 51/2 42	4 99	99	99	PCC&SL 5 75 B do 414 77 Pi & W V 414 59B do 414 60 C.	4
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S. P. L.		E Ten lien 5s 38				10214	I
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		Elg J & E 5s 41		7014	7016	7814	I
181/2		Erie rfg 5s 67 .		79			I
33	33	do rfg 5s 75		104			ı
32	32	do 1st 4s 96					I
13	13	do gen ln 4s 96				861/2	ı
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o 6s 45	23	105	104 %	104%	Pere
vr T&R 5s 57				104 1/2	de
h Silk H 6 36	1	100%	100%	110%	de
rkRyCan 6 36	7	102%	102%	102%	Phil
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Nor 5s 73	20	112	110	110	de
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lo 41/28 77 E.		103%			de
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36.	1 1		101 1/2   10	1 1/4	Purity Bak 5 48			10014	
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5.	31	88 4	1 76   70 1 87 15   8		Readg 4 1/2 97 A Rdg J Cen 4 51	8 108 16 100 ¼	107 %	108	NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—The bond market
52	1	87.4	87   N	7	Rem R 51/2 57	cash	100	100	today shared in the general unsettlement
53		824	81 % 8	196		51 108 14	107 16	108	occasioned by the German situation. All sections of the list were under pressure
Ł N		1	0.		do 31/4 47   Rep Ir & St 5s 40	3 104	105	104	and closing prices were generally around
	41		8614 8	14		5-32	5-32	5-32	the lows.
s56		824	82 8	334	Rep Stl' 51/2 54.	5 10814	108 14	1084	U. S. Governments suffered a number of declines ranging from 2-32ds to 10-32ds of
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78A	1 11	102-	102-102	29	Richfield Oil 6 44	40 40 14	38%	39	Losses ranging from 1 to 2 points were numerous in the corporate sector. In the
32.	1 4	1 923	1 92 44 92	2.94	do 6s 44 A ct	40 40 ¼ 39 39 %	384	3914	decline were loans of Atlantic Coast Line,
	1	921/	1 92 14 93	No.	Aichm T 5 52	3 104 %	104 1/4	104 16	Delaware & Hudson, Erie, Missouri-Kansas- Texas, Southern Pacific, Santa Fe. Ameri-
866 66ct		934	93 93	144	RioGrWes 1 4s 39 do col 4s 49.	1 48	48	48	Texas, Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, Ameri- can Water Works and Laciede Gas. Rem-
851	10 4	953	9414 9		RIArk&La 414 34	5 19	19	19	ington Rand 31/2s dropped 4 % to 104.
45	3	101%	101 % 101	196	Rutland Can 4 49	1 37	37	37	The principal German obligations held their losses within fractional limits, but
s52		128	13 13	173	StPoRyLHAP5 37	2 105 1/8	10514		their losses within fractional limits, but those of Beigium and Poland gave up 1
52.	22	43	41 14 41	134	StLIMAS4RAG 33	2 7414	74 14	74 14	to 2 points.
B	. 2		4034 40	114	StLRMAP 5s 55.	1 8514		8314	COTTON MARKET CLOSES
41	1	77 %	52 1/2 52 77 36 77	1	St L S F 5s 50 B	56 25%	25	25	CUITUM MANKET CLUSES
55.	8	83%	83 14 83	78	do 5s B 50 et	11 23%		2014	UNCHANGED TO 6 LOWER
47.	83	95%	95 95	1/2	do 41/2 8 78 do 41/2 cf ct sta	44 18%			UNCHANGED TO O LUMEN
	24	8614	85 % 86		do 48 50 A	12 24	22 14	2214	By the Associated Press.
5 ww	17	1 90 %	1 89 1/2   89	14	StP&KCShI41/2 41	. 5 22	22	22	NEW YORK, March 9 An opening ad-
XW		100%	100 1 100	1/4	St L SW 5s 52 do rfg 5s 90 .	29 54 14	36	36	vance of about 6 to 9 points on foreign buying and covering or trade demand at-
51	26	3 1/2	1 3 1 3		do 1st 4s 89	14 90		89 14	buying and covering or trade demand at-
59			96 96		StPEGrTk 41/2 47	1 28	28	28	tributed to nervousness over the European political situation was followed by reactions
90	2	105 4	105 14 105	14	StPM&M 5s 43 do 4s Mont 37	5 105 % 3 103 %	103 %	103 %	in cotton today.
36. 50	29	85 1/2	84 ¾ 85 83 % 83	1/4	St P Un Dep 5 72	2 120	120	120	Buyers showed little disposition to fol- low up the bulges aggressively while the
80	11	83 1/2	83 % 83	1/2	S A & A P 4s 43	21 98 14	98	98	early advance encountered some scattered
46	5	106	105 % 105		Schul 61/2 46Bsta	1 63	9.54	9%	hedge selling and realizing. March eased
45	1	108	108 108		Seabal con 6 45 Sea AL 6s 45 ct	7 9	8%	8%	off from 11.34 to 11.26 and Oct. from 10.26 to 10.15, with the mid-afternoon market ruling net unchanged to 5 points
53	2	7614	76   76		do 4s 50 Sea AL rfg 4 59	1 19%	71/2	1944	market ruling net unchanged to 5 points
	3	102	101 % 102			6 5	4 16	476	lower.
	1	103	103 103	133	Char StH 514a 48	5 103 % 19 103 %	103 %	103%	Futures closed steady, unchanged to 6 lower. March 11.27, May 10.83 8 84, July
14			104 ¼ 104 25 25		Shell P L 5s 52. Shell Un 5s 47. Siles Am 7s 41.	8 10234	10234	10234	
4	2	102 14	102 4 102	34	Siles Am 7s 41 .	2 87 1/8	87 1/6	8714	March opened 11.32; May, 10.93; July,
4	1	10214	102 1/2 102	1/2	Skel Oil 4s 51 . Soc V Oil31/4 50 oS Col Po 6s 47 .	9 106	105 %	10534	10.19 g 20. Spot steady; middling 11.32.  March opened 11.32; May, 10.93; July, 10.63; Oct., 10.24; Dec., 10.29; Jan,
38	1		99 1/2   99		oS Col Po 6s 47.	5 106	105%	106	10.34.
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4	8		65 1/2 65	1/2	do 4348 69	14 90 16	8914	89 %	BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY
3	10	54 34	54 1/2 54	14	do rfg 4s 55   So Pac col tr 4 49	79 106	105 14	105 14	St Louis Cleaning House Association re-
14	5	951/8	95 95	13.7	do 41/28 Ore 77	29 89% 117 97%	97 1/4	97 %	St. Louis Clearing House Association re- ported clearings for March 9, 1936, \$13,-
44		136	136 136 102—102		do SFTer 4s 50	1 108 %	108 %	108 %	500.000; corresponding day last year, \$12.
1	1	21-32	21-32 21-	32	So Ry 61/2s 56. do gen 6s 56	10 82%	80	80	600,000; this year, \$753,500,000; corresponding period last year, \$686,800,000. Report of debits for March 7, 1936; Debits to individual accounts, \$14,200,000; total
38		105 1/2	105 1/2 105	7/3	do con 5s 94 . do gen 4s 56	73 100 %	100	100	Report of debits for March 7, 1936; Debits
9	58	921/2	91 1/2 91	3/2		20 63 1/2 12 96 1/4	9634	9614	
03	1	104 %	104 % 104	1/4	do 4s M&O 38 SW Bel T 31/2 64 Spokane Int 5s 55	2 73	73	73	and bankers accounts, \$7,200,000; total to
	18	108 %	108 % 108	1/4	SW Bel T 31/2 64	26 107 1/2	23	23	date, \$504,700,000; combined debits to
52 L	8	95%	94 % 94 86 % 86	1/4	Studebak 6s cv 45	73 109	104	104	individual and bankers accounts, \$21,400,-
-					Swift&Co 3% 50.	1 106 %	106%	106%	000; total to date, \$1,650,500,000. NEW YORK, March 9. — Bar silver
42	2		37 4 38	14	Tenn Cen 6s 47.	14 96 14	96	96 97 1/9	steady and unchanged from Friday, March
t .	6	651/8	37 14 37 65 65	74	TRRASTL 41/2 39	14 98	110%	110%	6, at 44%.  NEW YORK, March 9.—Call money steady: % per cent all day; prime com-
	16	62	61 16 61	14	do 4s 53	11 111116	1111/6	1111/2	steady; % per cent all day; prime com-
47	11	102	79 1/2 80 102 102	1/8	TexarkFtS 51/2 50	10 101 1/4	10414	104 19	mercial paper % per cent; time loans ateady; 60 days-o mos 1 per cent offered;
50	5	104	103 4 104	10	T & P 1 5 2000	2 122 1/2	1221/2	1221/2	bankers acceptances unchanged; 30 days 3-16-14; 60-90 days 3-16-14; 4 mos 14-
5A	6	104	104 1104		Tex Corp 5 cv 44 T & P 1 5 2000 do 5 77 B	4 104	103 %	103 %	3-16-1/4; 60-90 days 3-16-1/4; 4 mos 1/4-
38	38	105 %	14 14 105 1/2 105	26	Third A ad 5 60	46 39 11 69%	6914	69 14	N. Y. Reserve bank, 114 per cent.
39	3	91 1/2	91 1/2 91	1/4	Tol & OC 334 60	37 104 %	103 1/2	104	LONDON, March 9.—Bar gold declined
39	4	84 %	84% 84	74	Tri Cont 5 53   Trumbull St 6 40	2 129 1/2 2 101 %			3-16: 5-6 mos. 4-5-16: 14: 4 mos. 4-3-16: 5-6 mos. 4-5-16: rediscount rate, N. Y. Reserve bank, 14: per cent, LONDON, March 9.—Bar gold declined 4: penny to 141s. (U. 8. equivalent \$35.07.)
L	11	104	10314 104		U E L&P 5 57	7 107 14			LONDON, March 9.—Money 1/2 per cent,
::	25	104	103 % 103	34		2 104 %	104%	104%	Discount rates, short bills 9-16-%; three month bills 9-16 per cent.
	2	8	7 34 7	94	do 5½ 54 Union Oil Cal6 42	2 121 %	11234	11234	LONDON, March 9 Bar silver firmer,
46	1	34 1/2	34 1/2 34	16	Un Pac 1 5 2008 Un Pac 4 1/2 67	23 103 %	112%	103 4	% higher at 19 11-16d. (U. S. equivalent
8.	12		91 1/2 91 46		do 1st 4 47	23 114 1/4	1131/2	114	PARIS, March 9.—Three per cent rentes
0.	6	42	41 % 41	74	do 4 68 do rfg 4 2008	3 103 1/2 25 110	110	110	66 francs 60 centimes; 41/2 per cent
A	49	73.%	73   73	200	Unit Drug 5 53   U S Rub 5 47	27 102 ¼ 37 105 ½	101%	102	rentes 73.75. Exchange on London 74.96. The dollar was quoted at 15.071/2.
	11		44 34 44 66 34 67		U S Rub 5 47   Un P & R 6 36	6 38	3714	371/4	MONTREAL, March 9 Silver futures
	13	851/2	85 85	%	Ut L & T 5 44	19 96	95 14	96	closed firmer, 65 to 105 higher. Sales 5
9.	18	64.	631/2 63	1/2	Utah P & L 5 44	31 97%	97 14	971/2	High. Low. Close.
9.	18		31 34 31		do 5 ½ 47 do 5 59 ww .	3 70 17 66	65 1/4		May — — 44.10 44.00 44.00
	20	32	30 % 30	36	Vanadium 54 1 .	1 9241	93 %	93%	
::	18		31 % 31		Verti Su 7 42 ct	10 17%	17	17%	TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED
	61	32	3114 31	1/2	VE&P14A55 Virg Ry 5 62	14 107 1/2 5 110 %	110%	107	TOM ENTINE TENA AND EMOLED
38	3	121/4	88 88		Va&W c 5 58	3 90%	87	87	Linseed oil in one to four parrel lots
91	7	9514	95 95	70	Wabash r 5 1/2 75.	8 341/4	34 1/2	34 1/2	wa: quoted at 11c pe: lb. for raw, 11.4c per ib for boiled. Half trums, 0.6c more.
60	. 5	109	108 % 109	. 1	do 1st 5 39 .	5 34 1/2	34 14	34 1/2	DULLITH Minn March 9 - Flax on
43	10	107	105 4 105	76	do 5 80 D do 5 76 B	5 34	34	34	track, 1.73%; May 1.73%; July 1.73%.
	2	10214	102 102	14	do 5 76 B do 4 1 78 C do D M 4 39.	6 8234	82%	8234	firm, 40%; sales, 3; receipts, 49; ship-
1.	2	104 16	104 34 104	1/4	Walw 4 55	9 8114	81	81	ment, 105; stock, 41,558. Rosin firm; no
55	14	97 %	97 1/2 97	1/2	An & SE new	10 90% 35 91%	90%	90%	sales; receipts, 343; shipments, 270; stock, 71.084. Quote: B. \$3.25; D. \$3.75; %.
		91	90 % 91	14	Warn B 6 39	10 56	55	55	71,084. Quote: B, \$3.25; D, \$3.75; £, \$4; F; \$4.35; G, \$4.45; H, \$4.55; I and K, \$4.60; M, \$4.65; N, \$4.70; WG, \$5;
43	1	991/4			Warr R 31/2 2000	1 80	80	80	K, \$4.60; M, \$4.65; N, \$4.70; WG, \$5;
78	2	92	92   92	-	do 6 41 rct Westch Lt 5s 50.	5 56 3 124	56 123 %	.56 123 %	WW and X, \$5.40.
1.1	2	681/2	103 % 103	34	WPenP 5s 56G	5 106	106	106	FRUIT MARKET
48	11	104 %	104 1/2 104	1/2	West Md 4s 52 .  W Pac 1st 5s 46	58 101 1/2 15 37 3/8	35.54	35%	THUT MARKET
sd	5	5	4 % 4 106 ½ 106	1/2	W Pac 1st 5s 46 do 5s 46 asd	1 36	36	36	ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, March
65 1 B	2	12134	121 36 121	1/4	W Un 61/2s 36 .	12 106 14	102 14	102 14	9 The following report on prices paid
601	3	107	107 107	- 1	do col 5s 38 . do 5s 51	7 106 1/2	106 14	1061/2	here today to produce dealers by purchasers
83	10	94 %	94 14 94 1	4	do 41/4s 50	40 107 14	107 16	107 14	of round lots of fruits was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":
	9	94 %	941/4 941	4	do 5s 60 W Shore 4s2361.	9 107 % 1	95	95	APPLES—Storage stocks Missouri and Illinois jonathans, 60c@ \$1.25; grimes gold-
53	5	92	92   92		do 4s 2361 reg	2 90	90	90	en, 50 @ 85c; golden delicious, 50c @ \$1.15;
38	12	10414	36 14 36 1	4	Whi St 4 1/2 s 53 .	1 102 16 1 29 101 16 1	01 14	0114	(boxes, \$1.25 @ 1.40); red delicious, 65c @
L	t	1."			do 4 1/2 s A 66.	26 28 %	281/2	28 1/2	75c@ \$1.10; yorks, 75@ 90c; stayman
93			921/2 921		do ev 7 35 et.	54 29 25 101 % 1	27 12	27.42	winesaps, 75@ 90c; winesaps, 50c@ \$1.10; gano, 65@ 85c; champion, 65c@ \$1; geni-
1	891	114 34 1	114  114		Wils & Co 4 55.	12 19 14	1814	1819	tings, 65c; red romes, I1; ben davis, 75
:1	94	91 %	9014 901	4	Wis C4 S&D 36.	3 11%	11%	1156	@ 85c; senators, 75@ 85c.
A	34	99	98 34 98 3	2	YE S&T 5 78	32 106 1	05 % 1	05 34	Boxes: Washington red delicious, faney, \$1.65 @ 1.75.
13	11	85141	84 1/2   84 1		do 5 70 B	14 106 % 1	06 1/8 1	00 %	HONEYDEW MELONS-Chilean import-
	3 1	105	105 105	-		N BONDS.	101	1011	ed standard, 7s, \$2.50. STRAWBERRIES — Florida 36-pint
1	1		1001/2 101	1	Abitibi P&P 5 53 Adriatic El 7 52	6 61		461/2	crates, \$3 % 5; 24 pints, \$3.50.
.1			96 96		Antioquia 7 45 Al	6 10%	1014	1014	
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	St. Louis Clearing House Association re-
p	orted clearings for March 9, 1936, \$13,-
- 5	00.000; corresponding day last year, \$12.
-6	00,000; this year, \$753,500,000; corre-
8	ponding period last year, \$686,800,000,
B	00,000; this year, \$753,500,000; corre- ponding period last year, \$686,800,000, teport of debits for March 7, 1936; Debits
ti	o individual accounts, \$14,200,000; total
21	o date. \$1.145.800.000; debits to bank
	o date, \$1,145,800,000; debits to bank and bankers accounts, \$7,200,000; total to
d	ate. \$504,700,000; combined debits to
fit	ndividual and bankers accounts, \$21,400,-
	00; total to date, \$1,650,500,000.
	NEW YORK, March 9 Bar silver
81	leady and unchanged from Friday, March
	at 44%.
	NEW YORK, March 9 Call money
8	teady; % per cent all day; prime com-
n	nercial paper % per cent; time loans
	teady; 60 days-e mos 1 per cent offered;
b	ankers acceptances unchanged; 30 days
3	-16-14; 60-90 days 3-16-14; 4 mos 14-
3	-16; 5-6 mos. %-5-16; rediscount rate,
N	I. Y. Reserve bank, 11/2 per cent.
13	LONDON, March 9 Bar gold declined
	penny to 141s. (U. & equivalent
2	35.07.)
	LONDON, March 9 Money 1/2 per cent.
L	Discount rates, short bills 9-16-%; three
	nonth bills 9-16 per cent.
9/	LONDON, March 9.—Bar silver firmer, higher at 19 11-16d. (U. S. equivalent
7	4.12 cents.)
101	PARIS, March 9.—Three per cent rentes
	6 france 60 centimes: 41/2 per cent
24	entes 73.75. Exchange on London 74.96.
	he dollar was quoted at 15.07 1/2.
-	MONTREAL March 9 Silver futures
el	losed firmer, 65 to 105 higher, Sales 5
	ontracts.
-	High, Low, Close,
7	fay — — 44.10 44.00 44.00

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED
Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 11c pe: ib. for raw, 11.4c per ib for boiled. Half trums 0.6c more. DULUTH, Minn., March 9.—Flax on
track, 1.73%; May 1.73%; July 1.73%; SAVANNAH, March 9.—Turpentine firm, 40%; sales, 3; receipts, 49; shipment, 105; stock, 41.558. Rosin firm; no
sales; receipts, 343; shipments, 270; stock, 71,084. Quote: B, \$3.25; D, \$3.75; £, \$4; F; \$4.35; G, \$4.45; H. \$4.55; I and
K, \$4.60; M, \$4.65; N, \$4.70; WG, \$5; WW and X, \$5.40.

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St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":
APPLES-Storage stocks Missouri and
linois jonathans, 60c@\$1.25; grimes gold-
n, 50 @ 85c; golden delicious, 50c @ \$1.15;
boxes, \$1.25 @ 1.40); red delicious, 65c @
1; blacktwigs, 75c % \$1; willowtwigs,
5c ft \$1.10; yorks, 75 @ 90c; stayman
inesaps, 75 @ 90c; winesaps, 50c @ \$1.10;
ano. 65 @ 85c; champion, 65c @ \$1; geni-
ngs, 65c; red romes, I1; ben davis, 75
85c; senators, 75 @ 85c.
Boxes: Washington red delicious, fancy,
1.65@ 1.75.
HONEYDEW MELONS—Chilean import-
standard, 7s, \$2.50.
STRAWBERRIES - Florida 36-pint
ates, \$3 @ 5; 24 pints, \$3.50.

BOND	CONTINUED				
SECURITY		Sales	High.	Low.	Clos
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	do 5 70 B	14 106%	106 1	106 %	\$1.65@ 1.75. HONEYDEW MELONS—Chilean import-
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	Abitibi P&P 5 53 Adriatic El 7 52 Antioquia 7 45 A	10 47	464	461/2	STRAWBERRIES - Florida 38-pint
	Adriatic El 7 52	6 61 61 10%	10 1/4	61	crates, \$3@5; 24 pints, \$3.50.
	do 7 45 B	19 1 1 12 1/4	10%	101/2	
	do 7 45 C do 7 45 C do 7 45 D	1 101/2	104	101/2	BOND SALES_CONTINUED
	do 7 45 C	1 101/2	104	101/2	
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	do 1st 7 57 do 2d 7 57	15 10	9 76		FOREIGN BONDS.
1	do 3d 7 57	2 10	10	10	
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1	do 4 1/48 56	8 100 14	99 74	100	Med Mun 6 1/2 54. 13 10 1/2 10 1/4 10 1/4
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at noon Thursday.

The French motion picture, "A Nous la Liberte," will be shown

next Saturday and Sunday eve-nings in Assembly Hall 3 of the Mu-

m. Thursday. presented by an interne from each Dr. Jerry North of the Wisconsin hospital selected by the head of the institution's medical staff. Two of Alumni Research Foundation Asthe internes will not only discuss sociation, will speak at a lunch-certain cases that have come to eon meeting of the Executive' Club of St. Louis at Hotel Statler

> An illustrated travelogue, "Sunlit Norway," will be presented by Mrs. Gladys Petch, lecturer and traveler, at the Downtown Y. M. C. A at 7:15 o'clock tonight.

periences before the Sandwich Forum at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Missionary Union will hold its anperiences before the Sandwich Fo-



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oulevards, at 10 a. m. Wednesday, Dr. M. D. Eubank, formerly a missionary in China, and Mrs. John Vines of Kansas City will speak.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 9. -Mrs. Dora Edwards, 75 years old, widow of Noah W. Edwards, who for many years was a clerk in the State Auditor's office, died early today at St. Mary's Hospital here. She resided in Jefferson City during most of the last 40 years.

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War Sure? No. Stalin Might Deci

Purim Interests I To Protect Air Ti By ARTHUR BRIS

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Throughout the world the Jewish festival Purim "to cast lots," celebratis liverance of Jews in anci from the persecution of H King's minister, was ob synagogues innumerable. of Esther was read, telling man, planning to have exterminated 2400 years a himself the surprised privator in a hanging on a ga cubits high. Esther's story should

The King, as you remem ried the Jewish girl Esti gallows was one which the Haman, Hitler of his day, ed to hang Esther's uncl cai. Instead, Haman hi nanged by the order of nd his sons with him.

That was a great day in The Department of cannot explain the Arka crash, on Jan. 14, which persons. It says some

"may have incapacitated or interfered with control The local Sheriff says inside the plane fired a pistol. Bullet marks were Let air passengers bef barking pass before the device that shows instantl or any other metal object cent passenger would object and knives micht will and knives might well be

on entering a plane. The poor old America dollar gained a little in t mix-up. Francs and oth pean monies dropped so ou unit went up. Perhaps it mature. The last "big" Europe cost up 10 bull of the pean monies dropped so out to be seen to be Europe cost us 10 billi-and produced the depres

knocked us off the gold Another such war might the dollars on the bargain France, taking her reg year census, will count 42, 43,000,000 Frenchmen, whildren. These, however

thousands of first-class France has planes ready offset bigger populati at China's 400 Vapan's 60,000,000, China's 400,000,000

## Chicago Stock Market

Corn Products Refining Co. Reports Smaller Earnings Due SECURITY. [Sales | High. | Low. |Close. STOCKS.

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CHICAGO, March 9.—The Sangamo Electric Company, Springfield, Ill., and subsidiaries today reported 1935 consolidated net profit of \$583,942 compared with \$197,644 in 1934. Combined net sales totaled \$4.886,207 compared with \$3,371,961 in 1934.

CHICAGO, March 9.—The Greyhound Corporation reported its net income for 1935 was more than twice that of 1934. The figures, disclosed in a report to stock-holders, showed \$3,159,613 for the 12-month period ended Jan. 31, compared to \$1,439,652 the previous year. Equity in undivided profits of affiliated companies raised the income total to \$4,673,465 in 1935 and \$3,154,207 in 1934. Each share of common stock earned \$7.55 last year.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 9.—The United Engineering and Foundry Co., largest builder of giant continuous hot and cold rolled steel mills, reported its earnings and operations during the past year were the best since 1930. Disclosing net profit of \$1,631,156 as compared with \$718,395 in 1934, President George T. Ladd told stockholders: "Our plants operated during 1935 at a better level than any year since 1930. This condition has continued into 1936 with the result we carried over upward of \$10,000,000 of unfilled orders." United paid \$1,092,000 dividends in 1935 on its common stock, compared with a \$624,000 payment in 1934 preferred dividends amounted to \$58,256. WITH LAST FRIDAY'S VALUES EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., March 8 (U. S.

### BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., March & (U. S. Department of Agriculture).

HOGS-12,500: through, 800; direct, 3000. Market mostly steady with Friday; top. \$10.60; bulk 170-230 bas., \$10.40@10.55; 240-270 lbs., \$10.10@10.45; packers buying late \$10.25 down; 270-310 lbs., \$9.75@10; 140-160 lbs., \$9.75@10.25, few \$10.35; 100-130 lbs., \$8.25@9.40; sows mostly \$8.85@9.00. CATTLE—3200; calves, 1800. Market strong to 25c higher on mixed yearlings and heifers, and mostly steady on other classes; steer salse largely \$6.50@8.25; mixed yearlings and heifers, \$4.75@5.75; cutters and loc cutters, \$3.50@4.25; top sausage buils, \$6.25@7.50; few pto \$10.75; top yealers, \$9.90; nominal range slaughter steers, \$5.50@10.75; slaughter heifers, \$3.25@9.00. Seady to shade lower; choice lambs to small killers, \$9.75@10; one load Westerns, \$9.90; few natives to packers, \$9.75 down; load Westerns, \$9.75; fat ewes, \$5.25 down; 

# GAINS 46,600 PHONES

Annual Report Shows 44 Per Institute Estimates Output at Cent of Subscribers Lost in 55.8 Per Cent Against 53.5 Week Ago.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. during 1935 gained 46,600 telephones in service and had a total of

This was the second successive year to show a gain of telephones in service, after three years of declines. By the end of 1935 the control of capacity, compared with 53.5 in the preceding week and 52 a month ago. A year ago production was at the rate of 47.1 per cent of capacity. pany had regained 44 per cent of the subscribers lost during the de-

Earnings last year, as reported reviously, totaled \$13,946,717, against \$13,114,589 the previous year. Dividends of \$15,364,985 were

Depression Regained.

year. Dividends of \$15,364,985 were paid, requiring a charge of \$1,418,267 against surplus.

Eliminating, for purposes of comparison, certain charges against 1935 income in connection with a compromise settlement of a rate case in San Antonio, Tex., the report states that gross operating revenues in 1935 increased 6 per cent and total operating expenses 5 per cent. Part of the increase in operating expenses resulted from resumption of wage increases and part from the cost of handling a greater volume of business.

Taxes of \$8,330,331 paid in 1935

The year's net income of \$13,788,153.

Divide March 9.—American Smeltings & Refining Co. and subsidiaries, smeltiers and producers of non-ferrous metals in the carry on the Community Music Schools Foundation's program of musical instruction for underprivalence of \$1,275,540, or 71 cents a share on the common stock, the report stated.

One of these represents a profit realized from the sale of investments, the most important of which was stock of Tarkwa Gold Areas, Ltd.

The other represents a non-recurring deduction from income in the form of underprivalence of \$1,3788,153.

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represented an increase of \$388,161, and were equal to \$6.29 for each

NEW YORK, March 9. - The certain cases that have come to American Iron and Steel Institute their attention but will also preestimated steel production during sent the patient. The annual practhe current week at 55.8 per cent tice of inviting internes to one of

#### AMERICAN SMELTING & REFIN. NET INCOME \$13,768,153

Earnings for 1935 Compare With \$7,583,-202 Reported for 1934. NEW YORK March 9.—American Smel

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## PAGE 8C FOREIGN NEWS IS MORE FAVORABLE

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### MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Mill-feed futures were firm and onday. Closing price changes for erries were: Bran, 25 @ 40c higher, its 15 @ 25c higher. For Chicago Bran 15 @ 30c higher, standard 15 @ 25c higher. Sales, totaled

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Comment From Hollywood

"IT'S A QUEER WORLD"

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1936.

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## Today

War Sure? No, Doubtful. Stalin Might Decide.

Purim Interests Hitler. To Protect Air Travel.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. HEN everybody talks war, it usually does not occur. It is the "watched pot that never

France, helping England bullyrag Mussolini, asked "if Hitler
moves into the demilitarized zone,
toward our frontier, will England
join us in driving him back?" England said neither yes nor no, and
now it appears that the answer is
undecided.

Hitler, holding toward France a

Hitler, holding toward France a little peace dove on the end of a bayonet, offers to behave if France will behave. England's Mr. Eden, roaring "like any sucking dove," tells France the German proposals ve consideration.

In dictator fashion, Hitler told the Reichstag about the proposed invasion, when German troops were Under a dictator there is only

That works well, while it works. But in emergencies one will, and one intelligence, are not enough.

That is why autocracies and dictatorships gradually disappear.

What would Stalin do if war came? Would he say, "This is my chance to settle with Hitler;" or, "While they are busy I shall turn east and dispose of that Japanese question;" or, "I shall look on, amused, while capitalism in Westn Europe cuts its own throat?"

Mussolini? Is he not too wise to connect up the fate of Italy and his own rulership with the doubtful fortunes of Hitler?

He knows how quickly big air fleets from France and England, reinforced, perhaps, by those of Russia, might end the conflict. He knows that he and Hitler, in the course of years, must make room for two uncertainties and no man can leave his will power be-

He knows that English ability, builder of the British Empire, and French fighting determination that has held its place in the world since Charlemagne, will persist long after Hitler and Mussolini shall have be-

ously, considers him a poor imita-tion of Frederick the Great, calls his demonstration in the Rhine-land merely a bluff, "not to say

Russia says it proves the necessity of the French-Russian treaty. If that treaty exists and Germany should be the aggressor, Russia would have to come in.

Throughout the world yesterday the Jewish festival Purim, from pur, "to cast lots," celebrating the deliverance of Jews in ancient Persia from the persecution of Haman, the King's minister, was observed in synagogues innumerable. The book of Esther was read, telling how Haman, planning to have all Jews exterminated 2400 years ago, found himself the surprised principal actor in a hanging on a gallows 50

Esther's story should warn Hit-

The King, as you remember, mar-ried the Jewish girl Esther. The gallows was one which the wicked man, Hitler of his day, had erect ed to hang Esther's uncle, Morde-cal. Instead, Haman himself was hanged by the order of the King, and his sons with him.

That was a great day in Israel. The Department of Commerce cannot explain the Arkansas air crash, on Jan. 14, which killed 17 persons. It says some passenger "may have incapacitated the pilot or interfered with controls."

The local Sheriff says somebody inside the plane fired a kind of pistol. Bullet marks were found.

Let air passengers before embarking pass before the electrical levice that shows instantly a pistol or any other metal object. No decent passenger would object. Guns and knives might well be "parked" on entering a plane. on entering a plane.

The poor old American 59-cent dollar gained a little in the Hitler mix-up. Francs and other Euro-pean monies dropped so our gaseous unit went up. Perhaps it was pre-mature. The last "big" event in Europe cost us 10 billion dollars, and produced the depression that and produced the depression that knocked us off the gold standard, Another such war might really put the dollars on the bargain counter.

France, taking her regular five-ear census, will count 42,000,000 or 8,000,000 Frenchmen, women and thousands of first-class air pilots;
France has planes ready for them,
to offset bigger populations. Look
at China's 400,000,000 against

#### ROSES FOR HIS GARDEN



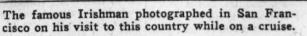
Somerset Maugham, the British novelist, is in California collecting horticultural specimens. He is said to have declined all invitations to film studios and Hollywood parties. Here Marion Talley, the singer, presents him with a bouquet and cuttings of "Lucky Star" roses.

—Associated Press photo.

**GUN PRACTICE WITH GAS MASKS** 





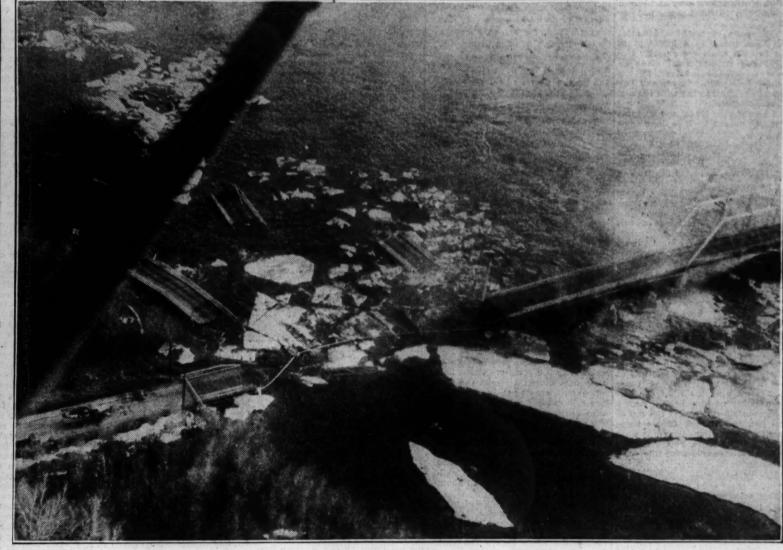


**FAMOUS PHYSICIAN'S** FIRST FLIGHT



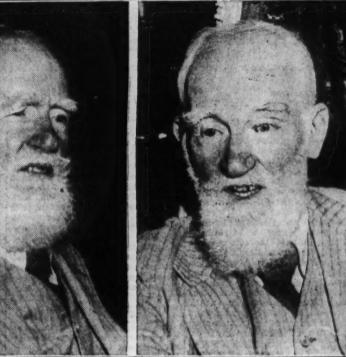
Dr. Adolph Lorenz, Vienna's noted "bloodless surgeon," takes off at Newark, N. J., airport. With him is his son, Dr. Albert Lorenz.

#### SMASHING A BRIDGE



Air view of flood water and ice in the Platte River breaking up a highway bridge between the towns of Valley and Wahoo, Neb. The twisted pipeline carried illuminating gas.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW—IN CLOSEUP



SWINGING LION



King Tuffy, weight 511 pounds, performs under the guidance of his trainer, Bob Matthews, at Venice, Calif.



A gun crew aboard the British H. M. S. Furious during maneuvers off the Canary Islands.

When the milk drivers of an Akron, Ohio, dairy went on strike, a restaurant across the street offered free coffee to pickets.

By Sylvia Stiles

esting pockets at the hipline. The skirt was panelled both front and back. An exquisite overblouse of beige lace was worn with this suit. The bride's close-fitting hat was of felt in a soft beige tone. It came to a point over the right eye and to a point at the back. Brown grosgrain ribbon banded the top of the hat and formed double loops at either side. Sandal pumps were of brown gabardine. Yellow orchids were most effective with this color beautiful to the property of the

of black sheer wool. The untrimmed it on the stand, it on the stand.

The one-piece freek was the learned Judge sounded rathboxy type. The one-piece frock was topped with a printed crepe combining black and white with rust tones. The neckline was draped quite high. Pleats supplied fullness at the front of the skirt. A large of the audiences in the theaters. black felt hat with flat straw crown, black pumps and white gardenias completed this ensemble. Mrs. S. A. Van Hoefen, mother

of the bridegroom, selected a black sheer wool and golden beige costume. The frock, which was of the black fabric, had a high draped neckline, and a skirt which flared slightly at the hemline. The hip-length jacket was of the golden tone and was distin-guished by a graceful rolled

collar and deep cuffs of black fox. ned felt hat had a crown of brimmed felt hat had a crown of add one-half cup cream, salt, pep-glossy black straw. Her pumps per, English mustard, catsup, Wor-

Noted among the most interesting color combination in tailored spring wear was the suit costume of Mrs. Vincent P. Ring. She was handlesself of the suit cost o seen lunching at the Park Plaza in a two-plece tailored suit of brown herringbone wool that was accentuated with dusty plnk. The crackers. suit indorsed mannish lines, the jacket being double-breasted and fitted at the waistline. A kick pleat the skirt. A cashmere sweater of dusty pink had a high, round neckline and short sleeves. Gloves were of a matching shade of pink. Mrs. brown felt, with flat, pleated crown and a medium brim turned up at the back. Her oxfords and bag also

Another smart-looking tailored suit showed the contrast of skirt and jacket. It was worn by Mrs. John B. G. Mesker. The tuxedo



Sauce for the Sundae Take some of the strawberries that are not so big and ripe and choukuo . . . Nowadays the stove to cook, using a little sugar which will bring out the juice. Do not really cook them, just soften them up. Then mash them and put in a little lemon and a pinch of sait.

This will make a delicious sauce for This will make a delicious sauce for strawberry ice, and the same can be done with raspberries. This added sauce with both ice cream and ice is very delicious.

# PAGE 2D ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MARCH 5, 1996. Comment From The Flicker Front

Imported Actresses Still Prove Trial for Film Producers

By H. H. Niemeyer

HOLLYWOOD, March 6.

beige, black, oxford gray and brown in addition to the always popular duction of an intense, and very fine The vogue of bright accessories drama called, for screen purposes, The vogue of bright accessories has been noted as a highlight of the fashion trend for spring. Unusual and striking color combinations have been achieved by the union of matching gloves and bag in a shade contrasting with the rest of the constume. "These Three" is made from Miss A lovely example of the costume suit was chosen by Miss Jane Dietrich, daughter of sometimes banned, play, "The Chil-Mr. and Mrs. S. dren's Hour," and that the picture B. Dietrich for her marriage to Harry Statler Van her marriage to Harry Statiler Van Hoefen last Wednesday. It was of grayish beige pebbly crepe and consisted of furtrimmed jacket, skirt and overblouse. The hip length coat was fitted at the waistline and was trimmed with revers of dark brown dyed ermine. These revers formed interesting pockets at the hipline. The skirt was panelled both front and back. An exquisite overblouse of sin some cities,

Mrs. Dietrich wore a costume suit of black sheer wool. The untrimmed dren who were forced to tell about

The neckline was draped opinion as to the propriety of parading the story before the children who will make up a large part Incidentally "These Three," which

stars Miriam Hopkins, Merle Oberstars Miriam Hopkins, Merie Oberon and Joel McCrea, brings to light one of the cleverest child actors the screen has seen in Marcia Mae

Jones, who plays an innocent little these foreign stars who are brought of which Miss Simon, with the school girl forced to become an accomplice in the plot.

"These Three" is a fine and Europe. Not all of them, perhaps.

"Expression of the director, clashes besints the situation of tween the little accomplete into the limelight as owner and edtirector, clashes besint the limelight as owner and edtirector, clashes besint to the limelight as owner and edtirector, clashes between t

Sardine Mousse.

Butter a small bowl and line same

with thin slices of stuffed olives.

Mash contents of one large can

cestershire sauce and lemon juice

Mushroom and Olive Salad.

Broil large fresh mushrooms, cool

onion juice, salt and pepper. Spread

tered rye bread and place the mari-

ripe olives with an equal amoun

Over all pour a well seasoned may

of celery and fill mushroom caps.

Cheese With Chipped Beef.

nated mushrooms on top. Chop



CHARLES RAY . . . is noncommital

whole wheat bread with mock pate de fois gras. This is made by boiling 12 chicken livers. When soft mash them to a pulp addition to the control of the contr

soft mash them to a pulp adding a little onion juice, four or five drops of tobasco, the velle of the care on crackers.

with seasoned cream cheese topped have been pressed. Chill, then unwith slices of mint or guava jelly. mold and garnish with watercress.

Tobasco.

had other troubles as well as pho-tographing battles. This is the pic-ture in which little Simone Simon, the little French actress, started to play the role of Cigarette, a part created on the stage some 35 years ago by Blanche Bates. But Simone was not down on the Mexican bor-der. Instead, Claudette Colbert was there playing Cigarette. Temperament trouble again.

Snacks for Bridge Parties

By Gladys T. Lang

Unmold and serve with rye Melba

drops of tobasco, the yolks of three hard-boiled eggs, one teaspoon of

paste. On this place chopped cooked

sweetbreads which have been mari-

nated in French dressing for an

hour or longer, then drained and mixed with chopped watercress.

Just before serving pour over a mayonnaise slightly thinned with cream and in this fold finely minced

Pyramid Sandwiches.

with slices of mint or guava jelly.

On this place a smaller round of

bread spread with mayonnaise and

a chicken salad mixture, then an-

other smaller round of butterel

bread on which is placed chopped olives and in the center a small dab

Cut rounds of bread and spread

on it—and lost. He took it hard.

Occasionally a good-humored He disappeared from the movie charles Laughton pops up; or a scene, and a year later Hollywood laughing Herbert Mundin or some had all but forgotten him.

A New Cigarette.

The Border-African fight is to make up a large part of the picture, ty French actress of whom big Frances Drake.
things were expected. News dispatches the other day carried an when he reported for work. "Comannouncement that little Simone fortable," he called them; Simon, who was being starred in would admit nothing.

> would have to leave the cast. Back of Miss Simon's sudden ill- has never been published.

inch roll. With a corer scoop out

center, stand on end and chill thoroughly. Fill with the follow-

ing mixture; soften one teaspoon of gelatin in two tablespoons of

cold water, melt over hot water and cool slightly. Chop finely one and a fourth cups of boiled ham and one-fourth cup of minced pickles and mix with two teaspoons

Tuna Fish Mould.

Put the tuna fish and sardines

lemon juice, a few drops of tobasco.

small amount of Worcestershire

sauce, melted butter, salt and pep-

per to taste. Mix thoroughly and

pack in a buttered mold against which fancy cut slices of lemon

Tongue and Dill Slices.

Cut a slice from one end of

arge dill or kosher pickle. Scoop

out leaving just a shell. Grind cooked tongue and mix with an

equal amount of very finely minced Moisten with enough mayonnaise to make a very thick paste. Pack into

Two large cans of sardines

Worcestershire sauce.

Europe despite her youth and was looked up to around the continental studios. Now they go about making pictures differently abroad. Opinions differ as to whether or not their methods are better than

But Simone Simon, at least, had her own ideas of how to make pic-tures. She thought the American methods were all wrong and said so, too. Insisted on playing the role of Cigarette in "Under Two Flags" her way. Perhaps she was right but, at all events, the director wanted to have his say about it and Miss Simon's "collapse" was appropried and for sublishing the son should go there is true joy in their relationship, but when they do not agree and each pulls his own announced and, for publicity purpose, she was taken to a hospital.

What Happened to 'Em.

Of the many stars who have faded from view in the last 10 years or so, only one admits hat her downfall was due to Simon's trouble— temperament. This is Helene Chadwick, who is doing extra work whenever she can get it now-adays. "I was too hard to manage, she said just last week. "Success must have gone to my head. If I ever come back it will be differ-

"If I ever come back." It's theme song of the cinema ghosts of yesterday. They never come back. We have mentioned, a good many times to be sure, Charles Ray, who was one of the big bets of the films just a few years ago. No temperament there. He just went out with the silent pictures—or, rather, with his first talkie, which he tried to produce himself. He gambled nearly everything he had on it—and lost. He took it hard.

The women are the ones they shy by his old friend, Douglas Macaway from most. Twentieth Cen-Lean and starring two people who tury-Fox has just gone through an weren't even in the business when unfortunate experience with a pret- Charlie left-Cary Grant and

"Under Two Flags" out on the Fox "Tm doing all right," he lot, had suddenly been taken ill and "Tve written a book."

He was still proud. But the book ness is a story of battles on the . Charlie, however, is still literary set, clashes between the little acminded. He has bounded back

Mexican Motifs



OLOR-romance - faint strain through the meat chopper, add

of a guitar. All are included in these lively Mexican motifs which Laura Wheeler suggests for livening up a winter-weary room, or for being foresighted about if you're planning porch furnishings. It's just the simplest sort of embroidery, using bright wools and an easy running stitch, and whether you use the designs for pillows, scarfs or whatever, they're sure to bring you a host of compliments.

Pattern 1140 comes to you with a transfer pattern of four motifs av eraging 7%x11 inches and four motifs 11/2x21/2 inches; color sugges tions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin cup of finely cut chipped beef and add a little cream to form a smooth paste. Rinse a mold with cold water and in this pack the mixture.

Cheese Roll.

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Take an eight-inch piece of tender in slices and place on thin slices of pumpernickle.

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Child's Nature Often Differs From Parents

Effort to Coerce Him Into Undesired Paths Leads to Friction.

By Angelo Patri

IKE father like son, sometimes

way, there is the family tragedy.

There are few fathers who are not ambitious for their sons. Most live richer and lives than they have lived. Althey covet the youth of the

sons. If the boys go along with their fathers in spirit, all goes well, but if not, nothing goes well. It is impossible for a father, or anyone else, to live his youth again in the form of his child. It is best not to try. Many struggle hard in spite of the opposition of the children and meet only discouragement. One father had wanted to be a

live it through

lawyer in his youth, but circum-stance denied him. He determined to give his boy the great privilege that he could not secure and ben every effort toward educating him for that profession. There was no difficulty until the boy graduated from high school and was college. Father said the law school but son said no. He was never go ing to be a lawyer. He was going to be a surgeon. From that day forward there was war between fa-ther and son. Because he wanted the impossible, the father was deep-ly disappointed in his boy; said as vas an ingrate, stupid, and no worthy to be called his son.

This attitude brings out all the inlovely characteristics of children. In their desire to free themselves of the burden that is imposed upon them, they use any weapon at hand. They fall in school, they misbehave n every possible occasion. They do their best, sometimes quite unconsciously, to thwart their par-ents' wills. Nobody gains anything

Grown people ought to under-stand that each man and woman is unique. There can be no other person quite like him. A child looks like his father, has many of his characteristics, but that does not say that he is like his father in his true self. Far from it. He may not like the things his father loves He does not want to live as his father. lived, although it was a very good way for father. Nor does he want the same things his father wanted. He is of another generation, he wants the new ways, the new things and has, because of the lay in which he lives, far different ideas than those that governed his father's life.

The children do not want to be disagreeable. They do not want to hurt their people. They are obliged to go their different ways because for us to accept the fact that a different way may be a good way. There was a time, perhaps, when our way was considered risky, dangerous and unwise, but we managed to come through. This generation boys and girls will do Give them their chance. Accep their different attitudes gracefully Let them work out their own sal vation as long as they work. That is what is important—that they work. The rest will take care of

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Angelo Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a 3-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

## Cook-Coos By TED COOK

WISTFUL WISH NO. 3426-A



When I was just a little boy I viewed with vast and boundles joy

The escalators in the store That carried us from floor to floor It seemed to me (it seems so now)
That this device revealed just how A way might be arranged to thus Ascend on high—escape from dust— To reach the sky, and there to play Perhaps a golden harp, and twit— Or find a fleecy cloud and sit In dreamy peace, through endless

Away from earth's base toil and that is the natural plan of you

In fact, I still believe some day Machine Age brains will find a For such as me (all second-raters)

Add similes-Happy as the lawyer who ca undo a good deed every day.

ANTI-CLIMAX

(Mrs. Rerbert Hoover, National President of Girl Scouts.) "Girls of today seem to be vitally interested in knowing how to cook and sew—and even how to tend babies. These interests outweigh even those in woodcraft, handiwork and nature lore."

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella: What, Madame, is your favorite work of fictions -Investigator.

Ans. - Aunt Bella finds, after mature consideration, that her income tax report is a work of fiction unsurpassed in the annals of litera-

-A. ("Story Teller") Bella.

News item says it's been so cold in Dakota that people burned up their radio sets for fuel. It must make 'em feel cozy— with the radio burning brightly right after an amateur hour.

Or perhaps the fellows who wrote "The Music Goes Round 'n' Round" can take credit for saving thousands from freezing to death.

LET'S CO-OPERATE In case of a fire about the square, if happiness fails?" the city should ask everybody when they hear the fire siren to shut off their faucets until the fire is exthe city should ask everybody when their faucets until the fire is ex-tinguished. It is a question of an adventurer takes the jungle. He tinguished. It is a question of water to keep faucets running. Arthur Stoltz cut a hole through thickness. It was frozen to a depth of sixteen inches. Right now it looks as if the cold has this old own whipped.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS Let's try staying home this evening and getting acquainted all over again.



## Why People Always Seek Happiness

The new style season will see much of shore fur cape

evening modes. Capes vary in length, as do the jackets, and height problem ably will be the factor to help choose the proper length cape or jacket.

> "It's a Lazy Man's Dream and Never Happens" Says This Writer.

> > By Elsie Robinson

She's had a wretched life.

naggy home—an unhappy man riage that ended in divorce an now love has come her again, at 33, and she is afraid

insure h a p p i - ness?" she writes. "What can you fall back on if marriage turns out wrong? Keeping a stiff upper lip and go-ing on is okey in fairy tales—but when a girl gives up a good job, banks everything and then he fails her-well-

How can you "in-

sure happiness? You can't. And why should you expect to? You weren't given life in order to find happiness. Happiness isn't the purpose of life . . isn't even necessary to a great life The purpose of life is Growth. You were meant to grow-to develo life, for all life. And you certai can grow and yet remain what you call "happy."

For happiness means content ment-And growth implies disco

Happiness means comfort-Growth implies discomfort. Happiness means ecstasy-Growth implies risk and danger-Growth implies hardship, boredon

monotony.

Successful lives aren't happy lives. Successful lives are growing lives-lives that are continually eaching out, taking chances, mak ing sacrifices, battling with hard-

"Then why do people desire he piness so passionately if the weren't meant to be happy? Why do they want to be happy For exactly the same reason the they want to quit their jobs, sleep

noon and stuff themselve with chocolate cake. Because they're lazy, greedy and cowardly. Of course we want happiness we want anything that is easy and pleasant. But our "wants" are not

the measure of what our live should be. Your youngster want lollypops instead of regular food You don't let him have them. You want happiness instead of regula life. Don't let yourself have it.

The dream of happiness isn't i

man's size dream—it's a las, stupid, animal's dream. It's greedy, timid child's dream. And it's only a dream. Happines really never happens-save in brie

spurts.
Thank God it doesn't! Paralysi would be a picnic compared to it And indeed that which we call hap piness is usually a paralysis of

thought and spirit.

doesn't demand happiness in jungle. He asks only adventure an ne accepts fever, blisters, bites, hu ger and drouth as part of the pri he must pay for adventure. Accepts sorrow and disappoint

ment and monotony as part of th price he must pay for the adventur of living. Living is worth any orice you pay.



who buy books to match the color It makes taking care of your hands a boudois thing extra - fragrance. This lux-

pleasure rather than a kitchen task! Use From tilla, if you want lovely, smooth hands; it's 35c, 50c, \$1 sizes ... Travel size at ten-cent stores

fragrant

## QUEER WORLD

Cream one pound of cream cheese olives and in the center a small dab of caviar and a little lemon juice.

Garnish with watercress. Serve

celery.

of line and had tiny slits at the side seams. A longue munching bonbons, this white linen em-sized tailored lines by its pleat-food for thought: The first wife of ad bosom. Mrs. Mesker's hat was a medium rolling brimmed model of plack felt, with which she wore a weil. Her high-cut ties were of black suede and kid and fastened the state of the black suede and kid and fastened the black suede the bla at the side. A double skin searf of silver fox gave an elegant note to ivory, water-color painting and gardening-all at once . . . If anybody cares: The world's largest soy-bean crop is the boast of Manchoukuo . . . Nowadays the

Figures on auto accidents and fa-



talities for the last year show that ployment and took them home be-Wednesday is the safest day in the cause they made her garbage pail week on which to venture out in look so swanky . . A Dr. Lawson your chariot; Tuesday and Thurs- of London has figured out that the

what you've got when your eyeballs body is that of a village idiot or an get dry . . . A squib from the Paris Einstein." . . . . Gashlon openings says Dame FashWhen you're famous, everything

day tie for second place, then body of an average man weighing comes Monday, then Friday, then body of an average man weighing comes Monday, then Friday, then 140 pounds contains enough water Sunday, and worst of all, Saturday. to fill a 10 gallon tub, enough fat It gave me quite a start to read for seven cakes of soap, enough carthat if Nobel-prize winner, Dr. bon for 9000 lead pencils, enough Alexis Carrel had not periodically phosphorus to make 2200 match sawed off part of that chicken heart heads, sufficient magnesium for one he has kept alive in a glass buble does of selfs enough two for selfs enough two for selfs and the selfs and the selfs are the selfs and the selfs are selfs. he has kept alive in a glass bulb dose of salts, enough iron for a for the last 24 years, it would by medium-sized nail, enough lime to this time have covered the earth whitewash a chicken coop, and suf-... Words beginning with "X" have ficient sulphur to rid one dog of always intrigued me and the reign-fleas. And, he adds, "The value ing favorite is xerophthalmia; it's is essentially the same whether the

fashion openings says Dame Fashion has decreed that an umbrella to about you is of interest to somematch every sports dress is the body; the fact that Pasteur the latest idea—not just one of those celebrated French scientist, was old-fashioned sunshades either. The fond of sauerkraut may inspire new ones are oblong-shaped, with you to say "So what," but it was four ribs . . . My favorite story of good for a paragraph in a recent the week is the one about the house health mag. . . . There is at least maid who always gathered up the one woman in the United States grape fruit hulls at her place of emBY VIRGINIA IRWIN



home thinking up such things as this: "When away on a trip and a shoe horn is needed to assist in getting on new shoes, use a folded getting on new shoes, use a route envelope just as you would the horn. It will take the place nicely of this elusive article." We'd say if you couldn't think of that yourself you deserve to go barefooted, but people read her timely tips and say "Now how do you suppose she ever thought of that." . . It's a ...and it's the same with hand lottle hard to believe, but the proprietor of a local bookstore says

scheme of their living rooms... Have you ever stopped to think that movie villains are seldom fat men? . . . And did you know that all human hair contains arsenic? ... Or that Mozart's funeral cost only \$3.10? . . . Or that humming birds have feet, but cannot walk?

. . Or that in the army of the hinese rebels in 1853 there were in Nanking alone, about half a million women, under the command of female officers?

that ended in divorce-"How can you

My husband has no work for a long time, he does have is usus wages. We lost our years ago and pawned value we had so we or relief. We are not of and hope we will nev poorly paid and irregulate we have five children have been living near country town and are a

By Martha

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Write the International on, Mass. Dear Mrs. Carr:

FEW days ago, I wen hotel in a town of med with my husband and or dinner. I left my coa room. Did I do wrong? what should I have done

Leaving your coat in the was not a very safe procedu and or you could have w re dining.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WOULD you please tell tall a girl 14 should DOLORES

Probably you would like my weight chart. Send addressed, stamped envelop will mail it to you.

Letters intended for th umn must be address
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Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Garr
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Write the International Friendhip League, 603 Boylston street,

Dear Mrs. Carr: FEW days ago, I went into a hotel in a town of medium size with my husband and a friend r dinner. I left my coat in the by which adjoined the dining Did I do wrong? If so, that should I have done with my JUDY.

Leaving your coat in the lobby not a very safe procedure. You ld have left it at the checking and or you could have worn it to you were sitting in while you

ar Mrs. Carr: OULD you please tell me how tall a girl 14 should be and much she should weigh?
DOLORES JANE.

bably you would like to have weight chart. Send me self-iressed, stamped envelope and I ill mail it to you.

Letters intended for this colmn must be addressed to Wartha Carr at the St. Louis Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will all questions of general e advice on matters of a rely legal or medical nature. who do not care to have letters published may en-an addressed and stamped

## IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

am fortunate enough to get well, I

am good at many different things and would be glad to do something

My husband has not had steady work for a long time, and the work

he does have is usually very low wages. We lost our home three

years ago and pawned everything of value we had so we could keep off

relief. We are not on relief now and hope we will never be, but it difficult to get along on such poorly paid and irregular work and we have five children in school. We

have been living near a little country town and are not very well

known here, so do not know any-one who can help me unless you

Several years ago you helped me

pels me to ask for this assistance.

essons. Do you think it advisable for a young girl to give flying much

You can obtain all the informa-

Women who fly must be especially adapted to it and it is a pro-

fession requiring serious study, per-

fect physical and mental balance

and grit of the highest character.

A DAILY READER.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

a quart of water.

WORRIED MOTHER.

I am enclosing references.

Dear Martha Carr:

Responses For Opener

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM 43 years old. I have been ill since October and unable to be up except a few minutes at a time. I expect to be confined in April. In addition to this, I have Guess.

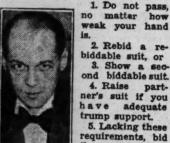
When Forced

Examples of Procedure To Follow — An Unfortunate Guess. other things wrong which make

other things wrong which make my condition serious.

I am unable to sew and have no money for materials if I were. If you know of some one who has a layette they no longer need and will send it to me I will be very grateful. At present I would be inable to return the favor, but if I lows:

1. Do not pass.



3. Show a second biddable suit. 4. Raise partner's suit if you have adequate trump support.
5. Lacking these requirements, bid the number of no trump which is call your part-ner's bid.

1. Do not pass

2. Rebid a re-

Examples of responses to forcing

You have opened the bidding with with some very good advice con-cerning my son for which I have been very grateful. I hope you will one diamond and your partner has bid two spades. With: AJ3 help me now and please believe me when I say only dire necessity com-

with: \$\\$K4 \rightarrow 72 \rightarrow AKJ84 \rightarrow K752\$, bid three diamonds (not adequate support but a rebiddable diamond suit).

With: \$\\$542 \rightarrow K63 \rightarrow AKJ8 \rightarrow K104\$, bid two no trump (4333 distribution).

PLEASE give me all the information you can about flying and tell me how old a girl must be before she can take flying To ferret out the one slim chance

of defeating a game contract in an almost hopeless situation is an evi-dence of both expertness and a "never give up" spirit. South, dealer Both sides vulnerable tion about flying at one of the schools or flying fields. You can call Lambert-St. Louis Flying Field.

**♠**J874 AQJ KJ962 NORTH AA6 ♥J843 ♦10652 ♣Q83 ↑53 •KQ1075 VE heard that petroleum jelly will make the eyelashes grow. Is it true and will it injure the eye? SOUTH

AKQ1092 ♥A6 ♦K83 ♣1054 The bidding: South West North East

4—I read in your column that 1 Spade Pass 3 S powdered alum would help to stop 4 spades (final bid). 3 Spades Pass perspiration of the palms of the hands. How much does one use to A DAILY READER.

A little petroleum jelly or, better still, a pomade prescribed by an oculist, will keep the lashes in healthful condition, provided not mough is used to get into the eye. Any foreign substance is likely to irritate the eye.

2—Generally the one who calls hangs up first. But there are of course exceptions among friends who are not strictly formal about these things.

3—It is the girl's prerogative, usually; but there may be reasons why the boy may suggest leaving a party or entertainment.

4—About a tablespoon to a quart of the obvious, that no more than lightning calculation of the obvious, that no trick could be won in either the heart or the diamond suit, and that no more than two club tricks were possible, East made the only play that could give his side a fighting chance. He led the eight of clubs up to dummy's formidable suit. West won the ace and returned the seven. Declarer was in a real "spot." If East's club lead had been a singleton, the play of the would ruff and a trick still would have to be lost to the queen. Moreover, it looked like a singleton! So declarer made what he considered water. water.
The rest of your questions are answered in my folder on "Popularity" and an article under the tal card and returned the third round for West to ruff.

The declarer was not open to criticism; he simply made the unfortunate guess which East's imaginative defense had induced.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

a minimum.

Repairing

There are certain repairs in every house which should be done by specialists and never by the "handy-man" who usually does the little odd jobs. Any change in piping, either for water or gas, should be done by an expert. Any changes electrical wiring should be done by hands that know their job. You these tasks to novices.

Peanut and Apple Salad Mix in a bowl one cup of peeled diced apples, one cup diced celery one cup chopped roasted peanuts one tablespoon chopped pimentoes, salt, cayenne and one-half cup

mayonnaise flavored with lem instead of vinegar. Blend well, chill and serve on crisp lettuce with extra dressing. Better Soup

There are very few soups that are not improved with a little onion flavor. If there is someone in the house who dreads meeting an onion, put a whole onion in the pot and remove after the has simmered for about an You will have that nice flavor with no one the wiser.

dabber for scouring purposes. Dip seeing, a rehearsal of "Storm- there have been in legislative bod- and he has made it another misone end in the cleanser and rub Tossed," a play written by Fa- ies also the 'Centrists' and this censionary outlet. He is, indeed, a na-

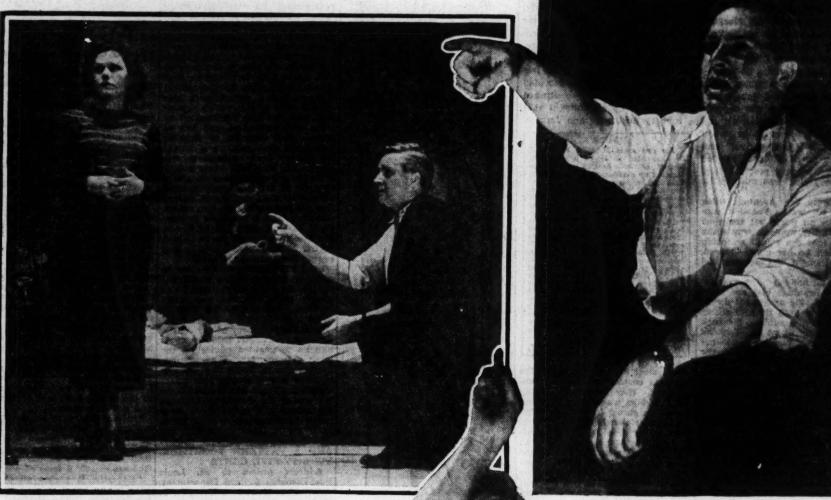
## The Stage A Medium For Social Action

When Forced Father Daniel A. Lord Carries Out a New Church Program by Writing and Directing Plays With a Definite Message.

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EMPHATIC DIRECTION . . . four poses of Father Lord during a rehearsal.

#### By Marguerite Martyn

like Niagara Falls! They're just a part of the Social Action program sound from another! Slow up! Take your time, gang!"

me, Mike Kelly?" Young lovers, a sinister siren, the foreclosed mort-WEST opened the king of hearts and declarer won with the ace. The king of trumps was the next play, and East won.

With no more than the king of trumps are the chee-ild, Communists, bombs, labor troubles, riots staged in the audience. A red baiting newspaper reporter, death of Little and responding to cues in leaps over the footlights, is more than bewildered.

The director strides up and down the aisles. He barks at the performers, "Slower. Take your time. It does not matter if we don't get moist wrinkled shirt which is or the verge of parting company with Question: I opened the bidding with one heart. Next hand bid one spade. My partner bid two hearts, neck, but only shrilled as a last rewhich was passed to me. My holding was: ♠ 4 ♥ A K 7652 ♠ A 73 ling enough to call a halt, a com-A132. Should I rebid or pass? mand, a sudden reversal, "Take social questions.

Answer: You should bid three that business over again, Nancy The Reds, radi hearts. Your six card suit makes and Krings. You are going out the your hand considerably better than door and YOU ARE GOING some-

"Fight! Fight as if you meant it." The director leaps upon the stage, grabs a gun from a strike breaker, Lefty holds it above his head, crashes down upon the heads of the strikers, and they do retreat, forget to strikers and beats back the mob of scene in himself.

S. J., who has such a delightful cal Center. presence at the piano, and when in a musically reminiscent mood can play every piece of music he ever heard and improvise still better ones.

Nor would you suppose this viowhich "is TOO radical, so red with radical.

ther Lord, directed and produced by ter always has been made up large- tional authority on morals, taste

HINK your stuff! Pause! him, now being given five perform-Register! Put it over! Why, ances at St. Louis University Audi-your words tumble over us torium, March 7 to 11, inclusive, as roar! Nobody can distinguish one sponsored by the Catholic Church.

Ever since the Pope's Encyclicals calling upon his "beloved brethren The fast-moving melodrama on and children" to enlist in social rethe stage was getting out of hand.

Gun play, hired thugs, swear religious reforms, within the church words, drunks, "The music goes have sprung up Social Action round and around" in close har-groups, represented in St. Louis mony in a barroom. "For the last by a leadership which has been time, are you coming home with



among social reformers have adopted what they call their "social theater" as a means of graphically Tossed", points out, pressing the cause of social revolu-"Tobacco Road". opposing revolution, advancing the solution of our chaos." ideal of things as they are, have means of disseminating propaganda strikers and beats back the mob of strike breakers. He is a whole mob scene in himself scene in himself.

You'd hardly recognize this hardArms" and others. The Catholic est-working, hardest-boiled of all Actionists now resort to the theater the hard-boiled stage directors you as a means of spreading their midhave ever met in fact or fiction as dle-of-the-road philosophy, calling the gentle Father Daniel A. Lord, their social drama school the Radi-

"We use the word 'radical' in its Edward Dowling, sometimes strikers or strike breakers."
thought of as a radical when he has
"Storm tossed" is presented taken the more iconoclastic side in debates on social issues with Fa-

all winter to debate political and trine of reform through peaceful and screen. Not everybody knows, cassock, rolls up his sleeves and evolution rather than through the for it never has been officially an- cracks everything at his actors but nounced, although the information the whip. The Reds, radicals, left wing, force and violence of revolution." Father Dowling, writing the ad-

vertising matter between the While Rome Burns tion. From that school we have dinner of the 'Celophane League such plays as "Waiting for and blood purges of Fascist and Lefty", "Dead-End", "Winterset", Communist there is a radical cen-Conservatives, ter with an age-old and yet untried fight back. Whereupon the direc- likewise adopted the theater as a the name we have chosen for a school of drama through which w purpose to advance our philosophy.

In this play you see it operating in a labor strike where excesses of both capital and Communism have brought about raw, scarring class war in which neither side wins and in which you see the victims are the innocent non-participants In this case the socially conscious daughter of the factory owner is original sense," explained Father killed. Nobody knows whether by "Storm-tossed" is presented as a

"world premier" and is the first lent play you are trying to follow, ther Lord and others at the Cath- social order drama offered by the having come in upon a rehearsal olic Action meetings. "The word company composed of volunteer of scrambled sequences, is intended is corrupted and missappropriated actors drawn from the local Social to, and finally does, at last get by revolutionary schools of politiaround to preaching that the solution of social strife lies not in force by the accepted as meaning 'exput in the benign triumph of love tremist.' It really means root and over hate, "the revolution of which it is in the sense of going to the over hate, "the revolution of which it is in the sense of going to the pageants to say nothing of reputed-Jesus Christ is the leader," and roots of social causes that we are ly more than 3,000,000 books and pamphlets turned out while editor the most revolutionary doctrines "Always in Europe," he continued of "The Queen's Work," national in the world that it never has been as we followed the rehearsal, news publication of the Jesui "where political parties are desig- order. Always the priest has found But that's what it was we were nated 'Right wing' and Left wing' in the theater a favorite avocation

entire output of motion picture productions is governed from the standpoint of morals.

The tabu of the work who assumed its meaning to be "female" and applied it to those who had a possible to the work who assumed its meaning to be "female" and applied it to those who had a possible to the work who assumed the work who assumed to the work who astant who assumed to the work who assumed to the work who assumed

their scandalous ways or choose the alternative of legal censorship, the producers, it seems, appealed to church dignitaries to state the terms on which they would call off boycotts of the pictures. Leaders of all religious denominations joined in the crusade but the the producers, it seems, appealed to ers of all religious denomina-tions joined in the crusade but the Catholics were regarded the most the situation in Chicago the most Father Lord as a churchman who at the same time was right up to the minute on matters pertaining to the theater, and the St. Louis priest was delegated to act. So Father Lord went to Holly-wood and proved so satisfactory a

so wise a consultant to the producers that he was asked to draft the ers that he was asked to draft the new moral code. It was accepted as he wrote it and is the one now his feet on a desk and a cigar in as he wrote it and is the one now administered as the dictum of lord high commissioner, Hays.
Father Lord remained for months in the movie colony, on intimate terms with actors and producers. knows them all by their first names and is full of anecdotes about them. He learned, meanand their effects on audiences lot about what makes real "the ater," all the tried and true devices which spell the difference between "flop" and "click." In "Stormsed" he has not overlooked one of these devices, it would seem. It has all the familiar ingredients. And as a director-well, the coning, relentless movie director in in formal shirt, riding breeches, visored cap, is a most formal, leisure holding meetings on Monday nights ly of Catholics espousing the doc- and dramatic values on the stage Father Lord when he peels off his

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#### By Emily Post

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in French is "mai-son" and I think the equivalent of home is "foyer." Do you agree with this? Can you present a rule for when to say home and when to say house? And can you tell me why the word "lady" is present day? Don't you think the language



Answer: Yes, Emily Post

is nearest; and that too is a subtle word to define. At least so it seems to me. Our word "home" in its true meaning is the sentiment, the atmosphere, the spirit, the personality, the hospitality which the room or the apartment or the house in which you dwell expresses. "Home" divested of its sentiment is not a synonym for "house." A house is built of wood or stone, furniture is put in it; also plumbing and other concrete objects. Home is intangible-you can not put an ice box in your home any more than you can put an ice box in your marriage. To put an ice box in the home means a charitable institu-tion. On the other hand, you can do home cooking, home designing and home sewing; you can fill your has seeped out through the press, that Father Lord was the author of the Will H. Hays code by which the The tabu of the word "lady" was

WHEN the League of Decency so vulgarized the word that those to whom it truthfully applied abandoned it for the word "woman," least claim to its use. This misuse so vulgarized the word that those which best expresses the modern relations of our sex to the work never used by women of quality Catholics were regarded the most formidable critics in numbers and except when necessary for clarity of meaning. For example, when I acute. Catholic leaders thought of am writing an article or speaking on the subject of behavior, I would have to say, "A lady does not talk about her private concerns in pub-lic"; A lady invariably shuns noto-To say that women do not break these tabus of taste would not be true, since many women mediator between all factions and would do exactly that, and only one who has the instincts of a lady would not. The same is true of his mouth while one whom he probnatural instincts of courtesy wouldn't let him.

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grapefruit, half cantaloupe, three prunes (with milk, not cream), class of orange juice; toast, one half slice, thinly buttered; one cup tea or coffee (with not more than one lump sugar, one teaspoon milk). Luncheon-One egg; toast; one-

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MARCH 9, 1998. TRAPPED by LOVE

Margo Realizes She Is Under Constant Watching by Nolan, Who Is Over-Solicitous of Her.

CHAPTER NINETEEN.

HE work on Elias Fenwick's diary was proceeding very slowly, much too slowly for Margo's peace of mind. There were some evenings when no work at all was done on it, when she and Fenwick only talked before dinher, and after dinner talked some more.

Those evening Elias did not come out of his cabinet. Those were the bad evenings, and they were becoming more and more fre quent, the evenings when Margo wished she had never accepted Fenwick's offer of a job, when she wondered why she continued coming and whether she should quit and give up all thought that Fenwick knew something about the robbery at Davies and Jerome.

Those were the evenings when she felt that Bob was right and ciated. "B r o n- she was wrong, and she scolded chial catarrh" is herself for wasting precious time an old term. It on a theory that was false in its

Those were the evenings when chitis so severe as to be called bron- she had to watch Fenwick concho-pneumonia, it might cause the stantly, be on guard all the time same circulatory failure as any and yet in her woman's way make form of pneumonia, which could be him feel that she wasn't watching him, wasn't on her guard-indeed, Secondly, there is a form of that she thought him amusing and

It took all her ingenuity to manage these evenings and she went ome from his apartment dislik-In the third place, the official bul- ing him more each time. Disliking him and his chauffeur, his cook and everything about the Fenwich chronic passive congestion, which comes from any weakening of the to the door to ring the bell, she had to force herself to push the button. Stand there and with all likely to occur in an electry person with an aging heart, and the out- her will power, say to herself: standing symptom might be not "You're going in, Margo Haynes. You ring that bell."

Fenwick when he came in at 5:30 from his office. After a while her him when he picked her up at the feeling of nervous fear would needed all her wits, all her mind to cope with Fenwick.

When she was steadier, she was half head lettuce, few calories dressing; coffee; one-half grapehowever, never became sureness, overconfidence, for she was becoming too wise for that. Fenwick coming over to her

chair, putting his hands on her shoulders, turning her head around and touching her chin. Fenwick drawing his chair up very close when they were working, so close she could feel his breath on her cheek. When they weren't working—when they were talking— bringing an ottoman over to her chair and sitting at her feet. The

of the stories he was telling. into the pantry opened a crack, and Nolan's eyes behind the crack.

Margo had only noticed the opened door lately, and Nolan knew it might have been that way the beginning and Nolan might have been watching her at

It made her nervous-this constant watching, and she found herself looking more and more at the nothing you could do about that treated?" crack, then at Nolan's brown eyes either.

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tangible with which to tax him.

up her mind she could stand the

from the car at the Seward

"What do you mean, Miss

"Don't they come up to the

"Sorry, Miss Haynes. Then you

"Not only once but three times,

"That I was being very properly

Instead of pleasing her, his an-

swer made her more uneasy. So

did the assured manner with which

66T SHOULD prefer you not to,

didn't mean any harm. I mean

you're different from the girls Mr.

Fenwick has up to see him. But

you don't need to be afraid-I'm

watching out for you. And if you

ever need me, all you have to do

is to call out. I'll be there. I don't

go out nights now when you're

If anyone else had said this to

Margo she would have been grateful. But from Nolan, although he

spoke sincerely, she didn't want

help even if she needed it. All

she wanted from him was to be

"Your key, Miss Haynes," he

"Want me to look through and see if everything is all right?" he asked after the door was open and he had snapped on the lights.
"No—thanks." This was a new bit of politeness Nolan had never

"Never can tell, Miss Haynes. Perhaps I'd better do it." So he

brushed past her, and while she was

standing at the door, made a quick

tour of the apartment. A dozen

things she wished to say came to

her mind but she uttered none of

"Everything O. K.," he said when

he came back. "You can sleep in peace. See you tomorrow at the usual time, Miss Haynes."

was glad she had forced back the

bitter rebukes a moment ago.

a long time, haven't you?"
"Twelve years, Miss."

"You've been with Mr. Fenwick for

"I remember you now. I used to

see you come up for Mr. Fenwick

when I went to get my-brother."

Margo wasn't telling the truth for

she had never noticed Nolan until

"Wait a minute, Nolan." She

said when they were on the third She handed it to him, because it was easier to hand it to him than have him take it from her.

coming up."

let alone.

suggested before.

Nolan," she said as kindly as she could. "Very well, Miss, although I

he preceded her up the stairs.

scrutiny no longer.

The

Nolan must have moved out of the way, she couldn't get over her un-Why was he watching her? Did he watch all of Gordon signs of distress in the lungs.

Diet for Second Week—Wednesday.

Breakfast—Fruit: choice of half feur. She said good afternoon to Seward every day, and good eve it had to leave, because she ning when he dropped her at the door at night. She sat in the ton neau of the black limousine hardly realizing his presence in the driv-

SYNOPSIS.

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For two years MARGO HAYNES' life has been shadowed by the conviction of her brother, ERIC, on trumped up evidence, as an embezzler. Eric has been a fugitive all this time and Margo has been spied upon constantly—her rooms searched, her mail read, her phone tapped. Finally she has lost her job with the Tucker Advertising agency when they learn she is Eric Haynes' sister. It is then that Margo accept a puzzling offer to do

is Ecic Hapnes' sister. It is then that Margo accept a puzzling offer to do secretarial work for GORDON FEN-WICK, who had been Eric's employer. She is hopeful of finding out something that will aid her brother, but BOB CRADDOCK, who loves her and whom she loves, is suspicious that Fenwick is interested only in Margo's fresh beauty. She has promised Bob not to retain her job with Fenwick if he attempts to make love to her but she has not told Bob how closely Fenwick has come to making her break her promise to him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

FOR the last week, though, she was very conscious of Nolan. And the consciousness did not offense. begin with the first sight of him she had had at the door during dinners. It started before that, although she couldn't tell exactly Nolan taking her arm to dinner. help her into the car, when there was no need for him to do it. Nolan finding her arm when she

got out and settling her firmly on Nolan walking up stairs with her to 319 when he took er home. "Let me have your key, Miss Haynes. I don't like your going up these stairs so late at night

Haynes?' He had started that a few nights ago, and Margo had no arguments against it, because you didn't arin?"

gue with Nolan.

"Mr. Fenwick would want me to do it," was his usual reply, and He grinned sheepishly.

"Sorry, Miss Haynes. Then you saw me at the pantry door—" the stairs you could do nothing about it, and when at the door you found your key and he took it out when he went up ahead of you on of your hand and opened the door No harm at all. I was simply reached in, seeing-well, you understand Mr you, snapped on the lights, touched his Fenwick has his faults and I cap and was gone before you could was being sure that you-" say anything more, there was

is a pleasing thickener for bisques and adds greatly to the nutriment.

Even when Kano and cream soups and adds greatly to the nutriment.

Even when Kano and came back and forth to serve or to take the plates away, and she knew to the nutriment.

But Margo didn't like it and she didn't like Nolan, and yet there was nothing she consciention.

Inat's It, Miss Haynes." They started across the sidewalk together, and Nolan, when they reached the door, swung it open

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could complain about to she had gone to Fenwick's to work

Fenwick. Nolan never did any-thing out of the way, never said "I remember your brother, too. I anything to which she could take drove him to Mr. Fenwick's a couple It was only his too ob- of times."

sequious interest in her comfort and safety that annoyed her. And care of me." And Margo put out That was something the door shut and locked, she he states the plain fact? walked thoughtfully into "Studying my table manners, dressing room in her mind. dressing room, a new plan forming

If Nolan had worked for Fenwick 12 years, it might be worth while upon it-most of the problems that chauffeur was helping her cultivating the chauffeur. Certainly it could do no harm, when Nolan was waiting and ready to be encouraged. He might know something and he might not.

Again she was glad she had not snubbed him as she had intended to do, although she still felt the warm moist handclasp. From the dressing room she went into the bathroom and washed her hands carefully. Then the phone rang and it was

Bob, and she was telling him she was home safe and sound

## The Advantage Of Living by One's Religion

A Romance of Loyalty

O ONE can accuse me of N being religious," a reader admits, "because religion is too often an ungodly quarrel about God. But one thing puzzles me much; if you can explain it I can die happy.

"The fact is, Padre, that the form which religion has taken in America is one hitherto unheard of in human history, so far as I am aware. If I am all wet about it, perhaps you will put me right. "No nation ever before declared

boldly, by print and word of mouth, that their religion was good for show, but will not work. Over and over again people have denied their gods, but they did it bravely. But we Americans have put the matter in an entirely new light. 'There is a Supreme Ruler,' we

say, no question about it, only He cannot rule. His laws won't work. Stranger still. He seems to be satis fied with an eloquent and respect-ful repetition of His laws. To execute His laws would be too dangerous under the existing state of

"Really, I had no idea of the absolute darkness which covers the national mind in this respect, until I began to talk with men engaged and political issues.

"At any rate, with charming and undisturbed imbecility they have given me to understand that the laws of the devil are the only practical ones, and that the laws of God are merely a form of poetry. have before heard or read of me

"Honestly, it passes all that I tal infidelity. The Psalmist tells us that the fool has said in heart there is no God; but how can we describe men who say clear ly, both in word, and by their acts There is a foolish God? My reader is justified in his sar

casm, even if it does cut us like a His words make us wince, clout. discovery that he was her hand, which Nolan shook quite but that is because they tell the watching her through the door at formally. When he was gone, and truth. Who will or can deny that If we really dared to believe our

religion, and not merely profess it and sing about it-that is, if we actually laid it to heart and acted vex us would be solved. (Copyright, 1936.)

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Prunecot Pudding One and one-half cups flour. Three teaspoons baking powder. One-eighth teaspoon salt One-half cup sugar. One teaspoon vanilla.

One-fourth teaspoon lemon exract. One egg or two yolks. Two-thirds cup water.

Three tablespoons fat, melted. Two-thirds cup seeded cooked runes. One-half cup cooked apricots. Place prunes and apricots in

yrup mixture, cover with rest of ingredients, combined and beaten served lukewarm. Chill the glasses two minutes. Bake 30 minutes in noderately slow oven. Unmold, do their part in keeping this cours fruit side up, and serve warm or a delicious one. cold. For syrup use: Four tablespoons butter.

Two-thirds cup dark brown sugar One-third cup prune juice. One tablespoon lemon juice

Melt butter in deep frying pan rest of ingredients and cook two ninutes. Add fruit and batter. Bake in frying pan.

Willy Nilly Finds A Good Home for The Stray Dog

By ROB EDEN

Broad at the shoulders, slender at the waist, redingote ef-

fects and perky back peplums are among style notes of

portance in spring displays, with shirring, pleating, ruffles, inserts and nov-

elty buttons much used as youthful trimming details.

By Mary Graham Bonner

WILLY NILLY was a relieved little man. His face creased up in smiles so that his little bi of a nose could hardly be seen, and he stroked his side-whiskers while he thought.

"Now, little girl," he said, "if you want this stray dog, maybe you could have him." "You haven't any owner, have

you?" Willy Nilly asked the dog. "Ive never had any," answered "I escaped from the dog sadly. drowning when I was a pup, and have been wandering, homeless, ever since" Willy Nilly went back to the lit-

tle girl's home and the child's moth-er agreed that her daughter could have the dog. So now the waif dog would be

home dog! Willy Nilly was hap about it, and he was glad, too, that from past life up for solution, if they would not have any more interruptions in Puddle Muddle. He left the dog and the child, and he knew that the child would bring the dog back to happiness by her kind treatment, her affection. He knew, too, she would not tease the dog and turn him into a snarling frightened beast.

Back he went to Puddle Muddle picking up the bundles he had left on the way.

Poor Sweet Face was very sad He had wanted so much to help, and he had made further trouble. But everyone understood that it had only been bad judgment on the lamb's part. He had meant well, which as Christopher said to himself, was sometimes as bad not bothering at all.

They were so glad their worrig were over that no one scold They went to sleep instead,

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—Headlines of the
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W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—"sketch.

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WEW—Musicale. KMO.1
ness Road." KWK—J
Journal.
HSD—CADETS QUART
KWK—Talks. Music.
of Radioland. KMOX—
Ber, pianist. WGN (72
Lady, Irene Wicker.
KSD — JAMES WILKII
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KMOX The Goldber

KWK-Basin Street Blu

Bongs for Children. W

Gorder Forum.

S:00 KSD-PRESS NEWS:

Shilkret's orchestra.

AND—FRESS NEWS;
Shilkret's orchestra.
KWK—Kiddie Club.
Wand Wes, guitarists.
"Buck Rogers," sketch.
2RO (9.63 meg.), Rom
Opera, "Il Rigolette,"
Talk.
KSD—CONNIE GATA
KMOX—Junior Nurse Co
U. 8. Army Band; m
—Children's program.
Dance music.

—U. S. Army Bang n —Children's program. Dance music. W8XK, Pittsburgh (19. Army Band. KSD — TOM MIX, SHOOTERS, children's KMOX—Jack Armstron Dick Tracy. WIL—Ds Ows.

KSD - LITTLE ORPH SERIAL.

KWK—Range Riders.

lar Varieties. KMC

#### Mary Graham Bonner

ILLY NILLY was a reliever little man. His face creased up in smiles so that his little bit oked his side-whiskers while

this stray dog, maybe you have him." haven't any owner, have Willy Nilly asked the dog. e never had any," answered og sadly. "I escaped from

ning when I was a pup, and been wandering, homeless,

illy Nilly went back to the lit-irl's home and the child's moth-greed that her daughter could now the waif dog would be

dog! Willy Nilly was hap it, and he was glad, too, that would not have any more intions in Puddle Muddle. left the dog and the child, and w that the child would bring log back to happiness by her too, she would not tease the

or Sweet Face was very sad. ad wanted so much to help, everyone understood that it part. He had meant so off, was sometimes as bad as

y were so glad their worrigover that no one scolded. went to sleep instead.

Fruit Cocktail fruit cocktail is most unat ive and unappetizing when d lukewarm. Chill the glasses to be served in and they will eir part in keeping this cours



ABOUT THIS CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL HOLT ? WOULD SUCH A COURSE HELP EN TO GET AHEAD BUT I SEEM TO



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Hard Work for Youth The Daily Short Story



660 OOD-BYE, Anne."

I'm starting a new life tonight."

Anne looked puzzled.

hurt, won't they?"

enough for me!

waiting. "By!"

long have you known him?"

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MAGAZINE

Blind Blessing

By Marjorie Dee

The Vacationless Worker List of Radio Programs

## Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

swers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

-My answer would be, if I were a romantic poet—yes; if a phil-osopher—an exalting sentiment; if an economist—no; if a practical busi-ness man—nonsense; if a psychologist—a youth of joy and idleness would destroy the power to work in all. destroy the power to work in old age and thus, as the economist would agree, both youth and age would soon come to poverty. Confidentially, if I had my "druthers," I'd never work at all, either in youth or old age; neither would you, because man is naturally not a worker, but a hunter, fighter, fisher, dancer, but a hunter, lighter, fisher, dancer, dreamer and artist, and it is only this pesky thing called "civilization" that compels him to work. Civilization has invented that awful thing, "the job"; and, as Pete Witt used to say, "A job takes so much of your time." As Professor George Patrick, philosopher, says, "The twelve labors of Hercules turn out upon examination to have been mostly exciting adventures. The gods of all nations, who supposedly typify the happy ideal life, are seldom

ON KSD.

News Broadcasts-8:00, 9:00

nd 11:00 a. m.; 1:00, 2:15 arld

Weather Reports — 8:00 and 11 a. m.; 12:10, 2:20 and 9:59

Time-10:59 a. m. and at in-

St. Louis stations broadcast on

the following channels: KSD, 550 kc; KWK, 1350; KMOX, 1090; WIL, 1200; WEW, 660; KFUO, 550.

12:00 Noon KSD—BANJOLEERS, KMOX—Magic Kitchen, KWK—Na-tional Farm and Home program, WII.—Luncheon variety program, WEW—Talk; Gypsy Joe. 12:10 KSD—MARKET REPORT.

12:15 KFUO—Service; organ and vocal.
12:30 KMOX—"Dream Avenue." KWK—
Irving Rose's orchestra. WIL—
Dixie Memories. WEW—St. Louis
Crackerjacks.

12:45 KSD—MORT DENNIS' ORCHES-TRA. WIL—Organ melodies. KMOX— Fred Skinner, singer.

KSD-ELLEN CLAIRE, populs

KWK—News. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Melodies.

1:48 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM; speak-er, Prof. Frank J. Bruno; subject, "Present Crisis in St. Louis Relief Streams"

KWK-Variety program. WEW-

Situation."

KWK—Variety program. WEW—
Soloist.

2:08 KSD—"FOREVER YOUNG," sketch.

KMOX—Ma Perkins, sketch. KWK
—Roy Campbell's orchestra. WIL—
Police releases. WEW—Markets.

2:18 KSB—PRESS NEWS; Market report; George Hall's orchestra.

WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Variety program. KMOX—"Back
Stage Wite." KWK— The Wise
Man, sketch.

WEW—Favorites of Yesterday.

WIL—Matinee Melodies. KMOX—"How to Be Charming." KWK—
Soloist.

2:45 KSD—"THE O'NEILS," sketch.

WIL—Musings. WEW—Ray My.
rick. KMOX—Ozark Mountaineers.

KWK—Dr. Easy.

2:00 KFUO—Radio Calendar; organ.

KMOX—Jimmy and Dick KWK—
Betty and Bob. WIL—Organ recital. WEW—Tango Tempos.

JVM, Tokie (10.74 meg.)—Imperial
Theater auditions.

WOXPD (31,6 meg.)—Women's Ra-

Theater auditions, W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Women's Ra-

wyard (31.6 meg.)—Women's Radie Review.

3:15 KWK—Ranch Boys. KMOX—Four
Harvest Hands. WGN (720), WLW
(700)—Life of Mary Sothern. WIL.
—Headlines of the Air. WEW—
Melodies. WMAQ (870) — "Thank
You, Stusia," sketch.

3:30 KMOX — Skeets and Frankle and
Ozark Mountaineers. KWK—Let's
Talk It Over, Emily Post. WEW—
Opera music. WIL—Today's winners.

wexpb (31.6 meg.)—"Girl Alone,

sketch.

KSD — "GRANDPA BURTON,"

sketch, KMOX—Chicago variety program. WEW—University of the Air. KSD—AL PEARCE AND HIS

4:00 RSD—AL PEARCE AND HIS GANG.

KMOX—"Anyone's Family," sketch.

KWK—"The Feast of Esther," apeakers, music and drama.

4:15 WEW—Musicale. KMOX—'Wilderness Road." KWK—Junior Radio Journal.

KND—CADETS QUARTET.

KWK—Talka. Music. WIL—Stars of Radioland. KMOX—Seth Greiner, planist. WGN (720)—Singing Lady, Irene Wicker.

4:45 KSD — JAMES WILKINSON, baritone.

tone,

KMOX — "The Goldbergs," sketch.

KWK—Basin Street Blues. WIL—

Songs for Children. WEW—Social

Order Forum.

KSD—PRESS NEWS; Nathaniel

Shiltreit, suphestic

Shilkret's orchestra.

KWK—Kiddie Club.

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KMOX —

"Buck Rogera," sketch.

"Buck Roger

KND—CONNIE GATES, contraito KMOX—Junior Nurse Corps. KWK—U. S. Army Band; music. WIL—Children's program. WEW—Dance music

—Children's program. WEW—
Dance music.

Waxa, Pittsburgh (19.7 meg.) —

Amy Band.

BAD — TOM MIX, STRAIGHT

SHOOTERS, children's serial.

KMOX—Jack Armstrong, KWK—

Dick Tracy, WIL—Dancing Shadows.

ows.

KSD — LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE,

SERIAL.

KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Popular Varieties.

KMOX—Twilight

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tervals between programs.

5:00 p. m.



you's feeld nations, who supposedly typify the happy ideal life, are seldom represented as working. The Greek gods did not work; they banqueted, intrigued, fought and loved women. Only Hephaestus worked and he was the joke of the Greek Pantheon." Yes, I'd go away beyond Thoreau and abilish work for good if I had all my "druthers," but who ever gets all of them?

-Dr. Knight Dunlap, Johns Hopkins making one brief effort and then dismission one brief effort and then dismission the critical conditioned response; that is, the matter and later taking another stab at it. I have been truly amazed at the advantage of this method and have recalled names I had been trying them?

-No. Most psychologists believe smiling is not "instinctive," but a "conditioned response"; that is, due to training. Leaning over the crib or patting on the chest are the best smile producers because it brings the child's "conditioned" response to the fact that it is about to be fed or cared to dig out of my mind for years.

"Gee, I don't know, Irene. Maybe you ought to talk it over with them first."

"And have them stop me? Why

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

#### KSD Programs For Tonight.

KSD's program scheduled for this evening follows: At 5, Press News; Nathaniel Shil-

KSD—AMOS AND ANDY. KMOX—Sports. KWK—Strange a It Seems. WIL—Headlines of th krot's orchestra. At 5:15, Connie Gates, contralto At 5:30, Tom Mix Straight Shoot-

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, serial.
At 6, Amos and Andy.

At Seems. WIL—Headines of the Air.

6:15 KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS. KWK—Adventure stories. WIL — Bobby Stubbs, music.

GSD (11.75), GSC (9.58), London—Frances Alisom, soprano.

6:30 KSD—AIR ADVENTURES OF JIMMY ALLEN, SERIAL. KMOX—Singing Sam. KWK—Musical Moments. WON (720)—Lone Ranger. WEAF Chain—"Education in the News," Dr. William D. Boutwell. WIL—True Tales; sport talk. At 6:15, Rhythm Makers. At 6:30, Air Adventures of Jimmy At 6:45, Rudolf Frimi Jr.'s orchestra.

D. Boutwell, WII.—True Tales; sport talk.
DJC (6.02 meg.), Berlin—Here Comes the German Music Man.
KSD—RUDOLF FRIML JR.'S OR-CHESTRA.
KMOX.—Boake Carter. KWK.—
Sport Review; Press News, WII.—
W9XFD (31.6)—Education in the Ann Bolen.
News. At 6:55. Musical Cocktail. At 7, Hammerstein's Music Hall program; Robert Chisholm, baritone; Vera Van and Lee Johnson; Lucy Laughlin, soprano; Lazy Dan, and others.

At 7:30, Garden Melodies; Richard Crooks, tenor; Margaret News. KSD-MUSICAL COCKTAIL. KSD—HAMMERSTEIN'S MUSIC
HALL: Robert Chisholm, baritone; Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus;
Vers Van and Lee Johnson; Lucy
Laughlin, soprano; Lazy Dan, come-Vers Van and Lee Johnson; Lacy Laughlin, soprano; Lazy Dan, comedian; orchestra.

KMOX — "House of a Thousand Eyes"; Bob Burns. KWK—Fibber McGee and Molly, comedy sketch.

WIL—Love Tales.

WIL—Mr. Fixit. WGN (720)—
Jack Hylton's orchestra. At 8, The Gypsies, Harry Horlick's orchestra; Howard Price. tenor; Romany singers.

8 P. M.

Listen in Tonight "MELODIES IN BLUE"

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erners. WIL—Musical Etchings.

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WKSD — MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S

ORCHESTRA! Lullaby Lady; male quartet and Cyril Pitts, tenor.

WIL—Harlem Rhythm. WGN (720)

—Famous Jury Trials. KWK —

Music. WJZ Chain—Leopold Spitalny's orchestra. KMOX—Wayne

King's orchestra.

KWK—Harold Nagle's orchestra.

WIL—Dance orchestra.

RWK—Harold Nagle's orchestra.

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WIL—BEANK BLACK'S ORCHESTRA; Neopolitan Singers, soloists.

WIL—Sparklers. WSM (650)—
Theater of the Air. WEAF Chain—National Radio Forum Speaker, Senator Walter F. George. Subject, "Our New Tax Problems." Also on W9XPD (31.6 meg.) Try WMAQ (670) or WLW (700). KWK—Irving Rose's orchestra and the Irish Minstreis. KMOX—Clyde Barrie, baritone, and concert orchestra. WJZ Chain—Burned Evidence Smokes Out the Liberty League," Senator Hugo Black.

KMOX—Musical Momenta. CBS (Chain—Public Opinion, speaker, Senator Elbert D. Thomas, Democrat of Utah. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

dianapolis.

W9XFD—MAGNOLLA BLOSSOMS.

KMOX—C. Albert Scholin, organist.

KWK—Ray Noble's orchestra.

KSD — NEW YORK GOLDEN

GLOVES FINALS.

KMOX—Chic Scoggin's erchestra.

KWK—News. WIL — Rhytmisers.

WLW (700)—Guban music. WJZ

11:00

At 8:30, Grace Moore, soprano; Joseph Bentonelli, tenor, and Jo-

Chain—Snandor, the violatinist.

Will Osborne's orchestra.

11:15 KWK—Cornelius Codolban's orchestra.
WIL—Peacock Court. KMOX—Courier; dance music.

11:30 KSD—DON BESTOR ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Fletcher Henderson's orchestra. KMOX—Hawaii Calls. WLW
(700)—Moon River concert. WIL

-Sweet and Hot. 11:45 KMOX-When Day Is Done. WIL —Serenaders.

12:00 WMAQ (670) — Phil Levant's orchestra. WIL — Dawn Patrol.
WLW (700)—Clyde Trask's orches-

#### Radio Concerts

7:30 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES; Rich ard Crooks, tenor; Margaret Speak soprane; mixed chorus and orches soprano; mixed chorus and orchestra.

8:00 KSD—THE GYPSIES.
8:30 KSD—GRACE MOORE, soprano; and Josef Fasternack's orchestra.

9:00 KSD — MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S ORCHESTRA Lattley Lady.

8:36 KSD — GRACE MOORE, soprano.
Joseph Bentonelli, tenor, and Joseph
Pasternack's orchestra.
Thru the Years — Youmans
Last Rose of Summer, from
"Marths" — Flotow
Depuis Le Jeur, from
"Louise" — Carpentier
Fille de Cadis — Delibes
Home Sweet Home
I Hear You Calling Mc—Marshall
Kashmiri Love Song
Woodforde Finden
KWK — Dramatic sketch, "A Tale
of Today." Douglas Hope, Joan
Blaine and Jack Doty, WIL—Pinto
Pete. WON (720) — The Northerners.
3:45 WIL—Musical Etchinas ORCHESTRA, Luliaby Lady.
KSD—FRANK BLACK'S ORCHESTRA; Neapolitan Singers; soloists.
KMOX—Clyde Barrie, baritone, and

orchestra. 10:45 KMOX—Organ recital. 11:30 WLW (700)—Moon River Conce

### Dance Music Tonight

#### Discussions of Public Issues

6:30 KSD—"HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS," Edwin C. Hill.
9:30 WEAF Chain — Radio Forum Speaker, Senator Walter F. George. Subject, "Our New Tax Problems."
9:45 CBS Chain—"Public Opinion," Senator Eibert D. Thomas, Democrat of Utah.

#### Drama and Sketches

5:30 KSD — TOM MIX STRAIGHT
SHOOTERS.
5:45 KSD—LITLE ORPHAN ANNIE.
6:30 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
6:30 KSD—AIR ADVENTURES OF
JIMMY ALLEN.
7:00 KWK—"Fibber McGee and Moffy."
8:00 KMOX—Radio Theater. "Girl of the
Golden West," Eva Le Gallienne.
8:30 KWK—Sketch, "A Tale of Today,"
Douglas Hope, Jean Blaine and Jack
Doty.
10:00 KMOX—Myrt and Marge. Air.

KND—WEATHER REPORT.

KWK — Ray Dady, sports commentator. WIL—Aces of the Air.

KFUO—Question Hour. Prof. Theo
Engelder; plano music. KMOX—

Myrt and Marge.

WOXPD (31.6)—Enoch Light's erchestra. weard (31.6)—Enoch Light's erchestra.
WIL—Serenaders. KMOX — Edith
Murray and Al Roth's orchestra.
KWK—Evening melodies.
KWK—Arile Simond's Orchestra.
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WIL—Out of the Past to You.
KFUO—Young People's program.
Rev. Carl Kretzschmar. KMOX —
Ozark Carnival, WSM (850)—Mag.
nolia Blossoms. WJZ Chain—Annual American Bowling Congress at
State Fair Grounds Collseum, Indianapolis.

#### Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 KWK—Charley Stookey's Gang.
6:00 KMOX—Jimmy and Dick.
6:25 KMOX—Livestock report.
6:30 KMOX—Four Harvest Hands.
7:00 KMOX—Courier: Home Folks program KWK—Morning devotion.
WIL.—Breakfast Club. KFUO—Meditation. Organ.
7:15 KWK—Press News. KMOX—Mountaineers.

7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—

### Irene hesitated a moment as the girls parted at the door of their office building. But Lonnie wouldn't like that. He wanted her to be dignified and sophisticated. And from now on "Good ni—say, what are you excited about?" Anne asked, "You've acted funny all day. What a silly, trusting little child she was Just one more block and she

could hardly keep from running.

"Well, I wasn't going to tell anywould be with him! At the cross-ing Irene dodged cars and people one—but it's really good-bye, not good night." to reach the other side. There standing at the curb was a little "What do you mean? Aren't you oming back to work tomorrow?" man with a cane. Irene looked again. Why, he was blind! And of all the people hurrying by no "No, and I didn't tell the boss, either. I'm just not coming back. one stopped to help him across the street.

"Oh, I'll tell you. I've got to tell someone or I'll burst! I'm going to be married tonight! Within half an hour, in fact. That's why I said TRENE hesitated. She really didn't have time. Lonnie would be angry if she kept him waiting. But it would be her last good deed as a single woman, she though humorously. Well, then, I'm starting a new life."
"Irene! No wonder you're exfor luck!

cited. Tell me more about it."
"Well, I'm going to meet Lonnie
a couple of blocks down the street. "May I take you across, sir? The lights are green now." He's bringing a minister who is a friend of his and we're going up to the Palmer Hotel. Lonnie knows

"Oh, thank you, young lady." "Why, how did you know I was young?" Irene asked, just to have a fellow and his wife who are living there and they'll be our witsomething to say. He chuckled. "Your voice, my

dear. It's vibrant and musical." "Oh, and can you tell from my voice that I'm going to be married in a few minutes?"
"So that's it! No, I didn't know what it was, but I could tell that

you are very gay and lighthearted about something." Irene gave a little laugh of sheer "And have them stop me? Why should I?" Irene cried. "Just as "Here we are," she said. "Step

should I?" Irene cried. Suss at up."

Lonnie says, it's my happiness, isn't up."

"Wait, my dear. Would it be too "I know, but they'll be awfully much to take me across this street, too? I want to go down the other "I can't help that. I would tell side." them, but I know that they'd ob- Irene was impatient to be on her

ject. For some silly imaginary reason they don't like Lonnie very but she couldn't refuse the little blind man. "Of course I will. The lights are Anne looked skeptical. "How against us, but if we hurry we can "Two months! And that's long make it. Come now." She took his

He's wonderful, arm again. enough for me! He's wonderful.
I'm not going to take any chances
on losing him. Please, Anne, don't
be like everyone else," Irene pleaded with her friend.

"Thank you so much. And I hope
you will be happy in your new
life. May God bless you and keep
you always as kind and good as

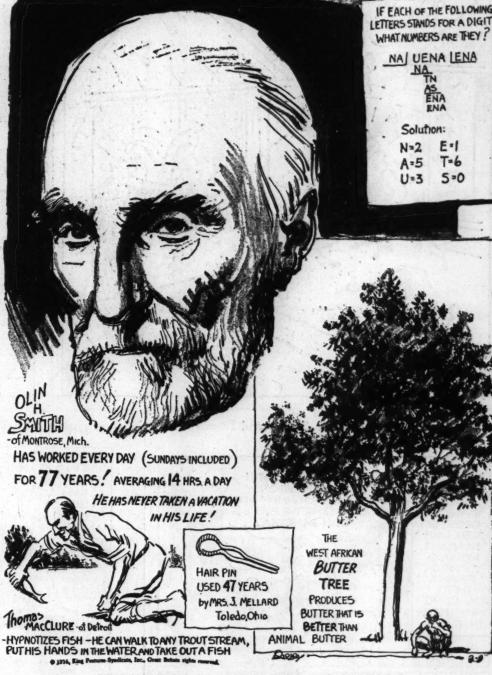
"All right, honey. I won't. I you are now." wish you all the happiness in the Irene hardly heard his last words. world."
She was too busy guiding him be"Thanks. I know I'll be happy. tween the cars. They came so close. I'm just crazy about him. But I'll Maybe she should have waited. But have to dash now. Lonnie will be Lonnie-

Suddenly she screamed and Irene turned down the busy pushed the little man forward. The street. She felt a little annoyed. Why had Anne looked so doubtful? stop. But too late. Irene already After all, it was her own happiness, lay crumpled under the wheels. she stubbornly repeated to herself. A crowd gathered quickly, el-And her folks didn't really need her bowing the blind man back to the

any more. Her sister, Bess, was curb. "She's dead." he heard them say "Poor thing!"
"She didn't have a chance."

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



#### EXPLANATION OF LAST SATURDAY'S CARTOON

EDWARD XI—The 10 Edwards who preceded Edward VIII on the throne of England were: Edward the Elder, King of the Angles and the Saxons (898-924); Edward the Martyr, King of the English (975-978), and Edward the Confessor (1042-1066). The next Edward to sit on the throne of England was Edward I (1239-1307). Between 1307 and 1573 there were five more Edwards on the throne. Edward VII succeeded Queen Victoria in 1901 and ruled until 1910. The present King Edward is the 11th of that name.
TOMORROW: A 90-LB. BAT.

"Well, it looks like she isnt coming. Guess her wedding date," he smirked, "wasn't important enough to keep."

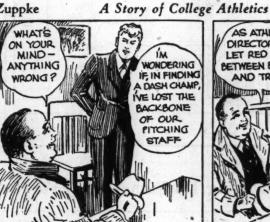
asked.

"If she did, I underestimated her. And I don't often do that."

"Oh, shut up! And turn your collar around again. You make a heck of a looking minister, any-"S'pose she caught on?" the other it looks like you're holding the bag way."



Besides, she was sure they would







#### Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Hammer and Tongs

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7:45 KWK-Grady Cantrell. KFUO 8:00 KSD-PRESS NEWS; ORGAN RE-

10:15

Bells. WEW—Day's dedication.

3:15 KSD—"THE STREAMLINERS."
KMOX—'Try to Stump Me." WIL
—King's music.

3:30 KWK—Music. KMOX—Corn Huskers. WIL — Opportunity program.
WEW—Musical Clock.

3:45 KMOX—Travelogue. KWK—Salute to Civic Enterprise.

9:00 KSD — PRESS NEWS; HAPPY JACK, singer.
KMOX—Oleanders. KWK — Variety program. WIL — Sunshine Serenaders. WEW—Eddy Utt.

9:15 KSD—FATS WALLER'S ORCHESTRA.

TRA.

KMOX — "Let's Compare Notes."

KWK—Dance music. KWK—Dance music.

KSD—"BELLE AND MARTHA."

KMOX—Romany Trail. KWK—

Today's Children. WIL—Headlines
of the Air. KFUO—Chapel Devo-

KSD-CLARK DENNIS, tenor, and orchestra, id Harum, sketch. WIL—Hariem Rhythm. KMOX—Three Stars, girls' trio.

KSD—IDA BAILEY ALLEN.

KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—Press news. WIL—Musical Memories.

W8XE, Pittsburgh (19.7 meg.)—Shut-in program.

KSD—JERRY BRENNAN, soloist.

KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.

10:30 KSD—MARIE GOLUB, violinist. KMOX—Just Plain Bill. KWK Rapid Service. WIL—Opportun program.

10:45 KSD—PIANO RECITAL.

KMOX—Rich Man's Darling. KWK

—U. S. Marine Band.

10:59 ESD AND KWK — ARLINGTON

—U. S. Marine Band.

10:59 KSD AND KWK — ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL.

11:00 KSD — HEADLINES FROM TODAY'S POST-DISFATCH; "MARTHA AND HAL."

KMOX—Voice of Experience. KWK—Monticello Party Line. WIL—Today's Stylea. WEW—Music.

11:15 KSD—"HONEYBOY AND SASSA-FRAS."

KWK—The Rangers, WIL—Tune Tinkers. KMOX—Jerry Cooper and Ted Royal's orchestra. WEW—Ray Myrick.

11:35 KSD—MERRY MADCAPS.

KMOX—Mary Marlin Story. KWK—National Farm and Home program. WIL—Club Cabana. WEW—Song Spotlight.

11:45 KMOX—Five Star Jones. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Melodies.

dies.

12:00 Neon KSD—SAMMY KAYE'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX — Magic Kitchen. WIL—
Luncheon party.

12:15 KFUO—Service; organ recital.

12:30 KMOX—"The O'Malley Family."

KWK—Irving Rose's orchestra. WIL—
Pinto Peta. WEW—Dance orchestra.

12:45 KSD—MORT DENNIS' ORCHESTEA.

Organ Melodies, KMOX—Eddie Dunatedter, organist.

1:00 KSD — PRESS NEWS; MORT DENNIS' ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—News Through a Woman's Eyes. WIL—Headlines of the Air.
WEW—Bert Sexton. KWK—Words and Music.

1:15 KSD—EDITH MORRISON, soprano.
KMOX—Window Shoppers. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Concert music.

1:30 KSD—RHYTHM OCTET.
KWK—News. KMOX—School of the Air.

KWK—News. KMOX—School of the Air.

1:45 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM.

WEW—Gypsy Joe.

2:00 KSD—"FOREVER YOUNG," serial. KMOX—Ma Perkins, sketch. WIL—Police releases. KWK—Neilie Reveil.

2:15 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Market reports; Arthur Roland, planist.

WIL—Neighborhood program. KMOX—Backstage Wife. WEW—Soloist. KWK—Meetin' House.

2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, serial. KMOX—Courier. Talk. WIL—Matinee Melodies. WEW—Tango Americano.

Americano. FYA, Paris (11.88 meg.)—Nation

PYA, Paris (11.58 meg.)—National orchestra.

2:45 KSD—"THE O'NEILLS," serial.
KWK—Dr. Easy. KMOX — Ozark
Melodeers. WIL—Easy Chair.

3:00 KFUO—Bible Study. Music. KMOX
—Jimmy and Dick. KWK—Betty
and Bob. WIL—Jerre Cammack,
organist.

3:15 KWK—Ranch Boys. KMOX—Four
Harvest Hands. WIL—Headlines of
the Alr.



Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox

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WELL, FOR GOODNESS SAKE - HIS LEFT EVE RUBBED OFF



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After Mayor's T forts Fail. **FLYING SQUADR** 

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Organizer Bambri General With Recruits. Fight Hold Them in L

By MARQUIS W. ( Corresponder Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, March critical test that may ultimate victory or defe Service Employes' Uni sought to extend the strik

refusal of the Realty Board to treat with the issues considered vital, n good threats to "pull" of the big apartments ar the Grand Central zone efforts to call strikes in hotels, such as the toria, have been futile. The Realty Advisory replied to Mayor l est proposal for a cepting" the offer, but onditions as to bring nciation from Bar Guardia, too, was angry a brief statement shar of the position taken b In several conferences has sought in vain to brin and building owners and

It was apparent from sent to the Mayor that is confident the strik broken, and with it pe basis for arbitration; su ained in the letter, wh a primary condition bs they now hold. squadrons" thi tarted ordering

**Employers Confide** 

Several large office bui oadway, Fifth avenue the strikers. Office ouped in lobbies and bs, awaited replacements

rbs, awaited replacements andoned elevators. The long-delayed thrust Grand Central area resul-mion said, in immediate a ent of elevator service aramount Building, a lat Times Square, and the ng Square and Fred F. dings.

Two hours later the uniquenced the strike had out 900 additional building rand Central area. Seven th men, Bambrick estimated, out during the two hours. Nowhere did service appe agers of skyscrapers put replacement workers job. In some instances, a

of the strikers to recruit on men failed. The Empire State build rysler Tower and Rocanter were not affected. ldings, union leaders sa t sufficiently organized. Strike headquarters ann that 275 buildings had "pulled" in the Brighton Beation of Brooklyn, affecting

Union Leader's Estimated the Bambrick estimated number of buildings affect 1200, which was far in ex lice estimates. He estimate managements of 2200 b had settled with the unio ise of the agreement a st granting a "preferential rehiring eventually of o

At the same time Bambrick ultimatum announcing t old demands of a closed sh week increase and 48-hour would become effective agai William D. Rawlins, execut retary of the Realty Advisor in Labor Relations, said is in ready to accept any ready to accept any ready ready to accept which will work to the said with th ate abuses and sub-stands Rawlins declared that "th

no longer fighting for the ut for power to crush the ci Violence in Newark.

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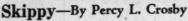
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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







Where The Last Word

ber of the Supreme Court.

Now the rule of the Supreme

Court is not absolute. It cannot

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

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ly prolific taxes we got wondering form-fitting igloo. It cannot pass

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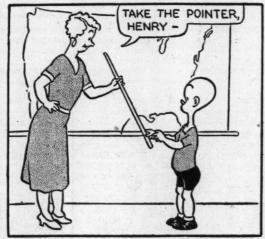
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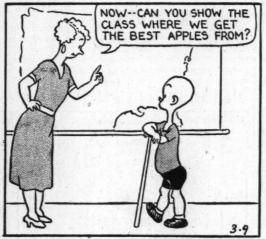
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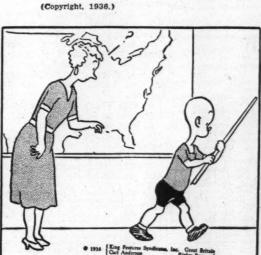
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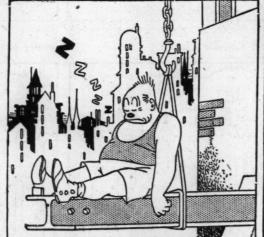




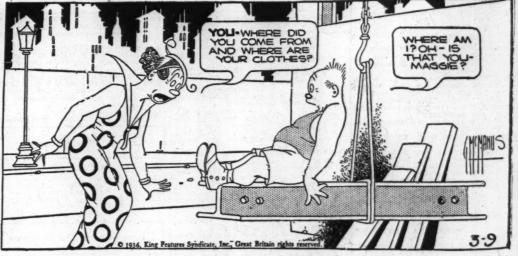


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